

# Veterinarians feel legal bite

By KRIS SHERMAN  
Staff Writer

Veterinarians must treat each patient "as if its stomach cavity were lined with gold" because more and more pet owners are filing malpractice suits against them, says an Illinois attorney.

And while claims are not

usually in the six-figure category often assigned to human medical-malpractice cases, they're big enough for veterinarians to be concerned, he said.

Michael Coccia, a trial lawyer who specializes in malpractice cases, brought the message to Anaheim during the 43rd annual meeting of the American Animal Hospital Association,

which adjourned Friday.

"Claims against veterinarians and animal hospitals are not new, but they are on the rise," Coccia told about 2,500 veterinarians.

Coccia said veterinary malpractice cases (involving horses) date back to the royal courts of 17th-century England but the subject has not—at least until recently—been one of great public interest.

"People have always looked at veterinarians as doctors who were there to treat their pet in time of need," Gaylee Rich, a representative of the American Veterinary Medical Association Liability Trust, explained after

Coccia's speech.

"There have been veterinary malpractice cases filed in this country for a number of years, but not until recently did large numbers of consumers begin to consider legal action," she said.

The bottom line, Ms. Rich added, is that veterinarians now are considered by many consumers as possible targets of lawsuits. In the past, an owner whose animal died or escaped while under a doctor's care might have written the incident off as inevitable, she said.

Now—thanks to the publicity given lawsuits in general and malpractice insurance in particular—the pet owner is more like

ly to sue.

Coccia told his audience that the best defense against such suits is a good offense, urging the veterinarians to reassess their practices for procedures that could one day lead to a malpractice or negligence suit.

"You won't be too far off the mark if you treat each patient as if its stomach cavity were lined with gold," Coccia said. "All too frequently, an owner claims that an animal that was lost was going to be the next international 'Best of Breed.' If it was a male, the owner will say he's going to lose thousands

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Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

166 PAGES

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### WEATHER

Low clouds this morning, otherwise fair through Monday. Highs both days near 73. Lows in the upper 50s. Complete weather on Page B-7.

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## U.S. allows Iran to arm Moroccans

American-made  
weapons involved

By LESLIE H. GELB  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The United States has approved a plan for Iran to provide aircraft and artillery to Morocco through Jordan, according to State Department and Pentagon officials.

But the officials said that this transfer, designed to improve the Moroccan military position against

### EXCLUSIVE

Algeria, is in jeopardy because of the unwillingness of the Jordanian Air Force to part with its 26 F5A fighters.

The Shah of Iran, described as the originator of the plan, reportedly did not want to provide the arms directly to Morocco. He is said to have felt that the area was outside his sphere of influence.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's ability simply to give away 26 aircraft, 36 recoilless rifles, and 16 155mm howitzers — valued in excess of \$10 million — demonstrates the extent of Iran's accumulated military power and the shah's willingness to trade on it.

The role played by the U.S. in the plan shows that it still occupies a pivotal position in quietly moving substantial amounts of armaments around the world.

THIS ROLE is taken as a portent of the future by a number of administration officials who believe that sales of conventional arms will decline, weapons will become too costly for most buyers and transfers of military equipment from one buyer to another may occur more frequently.

State Department and Pentagon officials said the urgency of the shah's plan had diminished somewhat because of lessening tensions between Algeria and Morocco over the Western Sahara, which is rich in phosphates.

The Moroccans, however, are still pressing for delivery from Jordan of a squadron of French Mirage jet fighters in about a year. Morocco has decided to buy the Mirage rather than the American F5E, as previously reported, at a loss of \$120 million to the Northrop Corp. and at some cost to American influence in Rabat.

Congressional committees were informed of the transfers, as required by law, and raised no objections. This reflected a continuing disposition to help King Hassan II of Morocco, who has supported U.S. interests.

Morocco has been a major buyer of American arms in recent years — almost \$300 million in 1975, an estimated \$178 million in 1976, and

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## Crash kills L.B. man

Paramedic straddles the body of James C. Burch, 22, of 5847 Oakbrook St., Long Beach, who was killed at 3:30 p.m. Saturday when his auto smashed into a utility pole near the intersection of Redondo Ave-

nue and Willow Street in Signal Hill. Police said Burch, eastbound on Willow, lost control of his car and hit a parked pickup truck before careening into the pole. Burch was pronounced dead at the scene.

—Photo by MARK EASTMAN

## RUSS DEFEND COMMITMENT TO DETENTE

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union issued a statement Saturday defending its commitment to detente in Europe and criticizing political elements in West Germany "which still live by the dogmas of the cold war."

The unusual 3,000-word declaration, distributed by the Soviet press agency Tass and carried on the front page of the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, accused "certain quarters" in West Germany of undermining Bonn's policy of rapprochement with the Soviet bloc begun under Chancellor Willy Brandt.

## Norway reassured of U.S. naval might

By CARL HARTMAN

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger pledged Saturday that the United States would maintain its domination of the seas and help its overseas allies, including Norway.

The U.S. naval program is being prepared on that assumption, he said at a joint press conference with Norwegian Foreign Minister Knut Frydenlund.

Kissinger also indicated that the U.S. might agree to a French proposal to send peacekeeping troops to Lebanon, now in its 13th month of civil war, if all interested parties approved.

Kissinger said he could not give a definite U.S. reaction to the peacekeeping offer made by French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing in the U.S. because he had read only press reports and had not seen a specific proposal.

He said the U.S. view would depend on whether there would be troops of other countries involved, which the U.S. would oppose.

He also said the views of "Arab leaders and others" would be critical to the American view. This apparently included Israel, which was thought likely to oppose bringing in French troops under orders of the pro-Arab government in Paris. The Israelis had no immediate comment.

Kissinger was making an official visit to Norway after two days of a meeting of foreign ministers of

the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Oslo. He met with Frydenlund and other officials and then lunched with King Olav V.

In his talks with Norwegian officials, Kissinger appeared to have discussed Norway's northern border with the Soviet Union and the nearby port of Murmansk. Light Norwegian forces there are heavily outnumbered by the Soviets.

Allied naval experts have warned repeatedly of the Soviet navy's growing strength, which now reaches all over the globe.

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## Chavez escapes death when plane crash-lands

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A plane carrying farm labor leader Cesar Chavez to Mexico crash-landed in Arizona on Saturday, but Chavez was not injured, a spokesman for Chavez's union said.

Marc Grossman, an attorney for the United Farm Workers of America, quoted Chavez as saying: "We were damn lucky. If the pilot had not been as experienced as he was, we probably wouldn't be here now."

## Gunfire ignites hijacked plane with 93 aboard

MANILA (AP) — A hijacked Philippine Airlines jet with at least 93 persons aboard burst into flame today after an exchange of shots at Zamboanga airport, military and airlines sources said.

Most of the passengers fled, they said.

At least two Americans escaped — John Mallett, manager of a United Brands banana plantation near Davao, and Andres Macs, general manager of Weyerhaeuser Philippines, a wood-products concern.

Mallett told a reporter a stewardess helped him smash the glass and he crawled out a window.

Witnesses said at least 60 persons fled the aircraft when the shooting started and the right wing was set afire.

A witness said, "There is great tension," and it was not clear if all the passengers left the aircraft and what happened to the six young Moslems who have held it since Friday afternoon.

The escape started after relatives of the hijackers boarded the

aircraft for almost 30 minutes to negotiate.

The sources said the relatives had accompanied Ali Dimaporo, the governor of Lanao del Sur in north-central Mindanao, to Zamboanga to speak to the hijackers, who were believed to be Maranao tribesmen inhabiting that region.

When the relatives started to leave the plane, several of the passengers apparently tried to follow them.

A witness said he heard six shots inside the plane. Some of the soldiers who surrounded the plane opened fire, the witness said.

Some of the passengers were reportedly wounded and taken to the hospital.

No precise information was available about casualties.

According to an unconfirmed report, at least one hijacker was taken into custody.

There was no official statement from the martial-law authorities who had clamped a blackout on

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## Ford sees victory as he moves ahead

Associated Press

President Ford predicted a first-ballot victory at the Republican National Convention after moving ahead of challenger Ronald Reagan in GOP delegate votes Saturday.

With presidential primary elections scheduled Tuesday in Oregon, Nevada, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas and Idaho, Republican and Democratic aspirants campaigned during the weekend in the Northwest and the South.

Democrats chose delegates in Colorado, Vermont, Washington State and Virginia. For the leading contenders, the day ended with Jimmy Carter increasing his total

to 741, Arizona Rep. Morris Udall to 290½ and Washington Sen. Henry Jackson to 246. The Democrats now have a total of 363½ uncommitted delegates.

The Republicans selected delegates in Vermont, Kansas, Alaska and Pennsylvania.

The biggest gain for Ford came in Pennsylvania, where Sen. Hugh Scott said 88 people "came down hard in support of President Ford." Nine Pennsylvania delegates refused to support Ford, five declined to vote on the resolution and one

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## \$2,000 reward

Michael Leon Edmonds, 23, who lived at 2576 Santa Fe Ave., last was seen at home in the afternoon of last May 4. He didn't say where he was going when he left shortly after 1.

At 7 the next morning, his body was found by passersby in San Pedro's Leland Park, on Gaffey Street, south of Battery Street. He had been stabbed during the night.

Los Angeles Police Department Harbor Division detectives said Edmonds had not been robbed, and were at a loss for a motive.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of Edmonds' killer.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 438-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Or write to: Se-



cret Witness, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844. (Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases are on Page B-6).

## Betty Ford just a barefoot coed

Combined News Services

First Lady Betty Ford made a nostalgic return Saturday to Bennington, Vt., College and recalled days of running barefoot in the grass there nearly 40 years ago.

Mrs. Ford dedicated the college's new Visual and Performing Arts Center, telling an audience of nearly 2,000 about the summers of 1937 and 1938 when as Elizabeth Bloomer she studied dance at Bennington.

"I remember being barefoot most of the time and wearing a leotard from dawn to dusk. Between classes we bounced around the green and tried to pick up as much grass as possible with our toes," said Mrs. Ford. "After the first few days, our muscles were so sore we went up and down the stairs on our bottoms."

The crowd laughed and one of the First Lady's former dance instructors, Martha Hill, sat on the stage and beamed with pleasure as Mrs. Ford told about the contemporary dances she learned.

Following the dedication, Mrs. Ford toured the \$6.7-million arts center, watched a dance workshop and joined college officials and students for lunch.

## Lawyer Morris Ernst dies

Morris Ernst, one of America's best known lawyers, has died at the age of 87 in his Greenwich Village home.

Ernst had been special counsel to the American Newspaper Guild, the Dramatists Guild and the Author's League. In all these capacities he fought censorship in all its forms. He was also a member of President Truman's Civil Rights Commission and during World War II made several trips to Europe as a special envoy of President Roosevelt.

Born in Uniontown, Ala., Ernst attended Williams College in Massachusetts. He wanted to attend Harvard but flunked the entrance exam. He earned his law degree in 1912 from the New York Law School.

A prolific writer, his books were of the law, but not in legal language. One, "The Sex Life of an Unmarried Adult," in 1943, was a humorous piece on how censorship laws infringed on what Ernst said were the life styles of singles.

James Joyce's "Ulysses," and a novel about lesbians, "The Well of Loneliness," were two books Ernst saved from the blade of censorship. "If we try hard enough to look for dirt," Ernst once said, "everything begins to look dirty."

## If at first....

Harold Stassen says he is considering another try at something he failed to accomplish in 1948, 1952, 1964 and 1968 — capture the Republican presidential nomination.

"I could unite the Republican Party, unite the country and provide the essential leadership to lift America with full employment, without inflation, and establish conditions of peace with justice and freedom," Stassen, 69, said Friday in Philadelphia.

Four reporters and his press coordinator attended the news conference.

## Kennedy speculation

Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy probably would accept a genuine draft for the Democratic presidential nomination, a long-time Kennedy family strategist said Saturday.

Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, who worked in the presidential campaigns of John and Robert Kennedy, talked about their brother's presidential prospects at a meeting of the Wisconsin Associated Press in Madison.

The Massachusetts senator took himself out of the running as a potential presidential candidate long ago, but speculation that he might be persuaded to enter the race rose anew last week. The New York Daily News said Friday that Kennedy would accept a draft to run for president or agree to be the running mate of Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

## R.I. governor injured

Rhode Island Gov. Philip Noel suffered back injuries Saturday when a helicopter carrying him to a union conference in West Greenwich crashed into a tree and split in two.

Both Noel and his pilot walked away from the crash on the campus of the University of Rhode Island's agricultural school.

Noel, 44, was hospitalized in fair condition with back injuries. Thomas Shorthall, the pilot, was hospitalized in good condition but may have suffered a concussion.

## Intimidating actress

An angry Brigitte Bardot intimidated a burglar into returning stolen property as he fled from her walled villa outside the French Riviera resort of St. Tropez last week, police reported Saturday.

The film star surprised the young man Thursday as he was climbing a roof to escape with a purse containing money and jewelry he found in the garden.

Police said Miss Bardot's "resolute attitude" forced the man to return the purse before he fled. Miss Bardot alerted police but the man has not been found.

## Around Hong Kong

Australian Linda McGill, 29, battling rough seas for 17 hours, became the first person Saturday to swim around Hong Kong island, a distance of more than 28 miles.

"My main problem was boredom and jelly fish," she said, adding that she swam topless most of the way because a strap was irritating her.

## Brazil wins bridge meet

The world contract bridge team title was won Saturday by Brazil with a one-sided victory over Canada. The Italians had seemed a sure bet to win and entered the last round needing only to defeat Greece to clinch the title. But the Athenians vanquished the Romans 17-3.

At the same time the Brazilians slaughtered Canada 20 to minus 4 to take the world title to South America, the first time it has gone outside Europe and North America.

The winning players were Gabriel Chagas, Pedro Paul Assumpca, Gabino Cintra, Christian Fonseca, Pedro Branco and Sergio Barbosa.

# Bonnie and Clyde haunt town where posse put end to spree

ARCADIA, La. (AP) — Bonnie and Clyde ran into a wall of bullets near here 42 years ago Sunday. But they're still causing trouble for residents of this northern Louisiana community.

The back-country outlaws, accused of killing 12 people, nine of them policemen, were cut to pieces in an ambush on a lonely gravel road in northern Louisiana. For their trouble, they've become folk heroes.

In 1967, Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway transformed "rat-faced" Clyde and the tiny, hard-looking Bonnie into a winsome, winning pair of kids out to find themselves in backwoods America.

Ever since, moviegoers have been wandering into Arcadia, wanting to get a look at the kind of folks who would gun down such beautiful people without giving them a chance.

Bonnie Parker — the real one — pumped two bullets into the head of a dying Texas lawman lying helpless on the ground, police said after examining fingerprints at the scene. "Looka there, his head bounced just like a rubber ball," she squealed in delight as the bullets banged against the skull.

And Clyde Barrow? He was the fellow, police said, who once jammed a gun into a storekeeper's stomach during a holdup. When the man backed away in pain, Clyde roared with laughter, then shot him twice.

Then, as now, townsfolk had had just about enough. The bandits had been seen around Arcadia and law officers began closing in.

Early Wednesday, May 23, 1934, the two had coffee and doughnuts at Rosa Canfield's cafe at Gibsland, then went tooling along Ringgold Road in a stolen 1934 Ford Deluxe V-8, Clyde at the wheel.

Down the road were six lawmen, who'd been waiting all night. Frank Hamer, an ex-Texas Ranger who'd been tracking the pair for months, heard a sound like a sewing machine. It was the Ford.

In the movie, the car stops, Clyde gets out and the rifles bark.

Hamer told a different story. He remembered stepping into the road as the car slowed and telling the pair to "stick 'em up." When he found himself looking down Bonnie's sawed-off shotgun, Hamer fired his Browning automatic rifle and Bonnie "screamed like a panther."

That was the end of Bonnie and Clyde — or so everyone hoped.

Word spread like brushfire across the plains and the curious came to see the remains. A souvenir hunter had to be restrained from cutting off Clyde's trigger finger.

At Conger's Funeral Parlor, gawkers elbowed their way in, standing on chairs and tables to get a look. One sightseer sawed a hole through the floor of a room directly over the embalming tables.

Bonnie and Clyde have been a top attraction ever since.

"It's a nuisance, just a plain nuisance," said Sidney Conger, mortician. "These were terrorists. For them to be glamorized and made to look like misunderstood kids...they were terrorizing a six-state area."

As for the movie: "It upset this whole area. It made our police officers look like they're stupid."

Sheriff Henderson Jordan "turned gray overnight," says his son, Larry Jordan. "It was the only thing of consequence he ever had to do," says the son. "He was just a typical country sheriff."

Several years ago, the Bienville Parish Police Jury — the Louisiana equivalent of a county board — put up a granite marker, now pocked with bullet holes, at the site of the shooting. It would give the visitors something to look at and get them out of town, it was hoped.

Not far away, a small farm road turns to the left, going to the W.B. and J.C. Long farm, identified in one version as Bonnie and Clyde's goal the day of their misfortune.

The farm gate is plastered with "no trespassing"



BONNIE PARKER and Clyde Barrow clown around while a friend snaps picture in 1933, a year before they were slain by posse.

—AP Wirephoto

signs. The Longs won't talk, but others say souvenir hunters tried to carry the place away, stick by stick, before the signs and big fences went up.

For 42 years, they've been trying to kill Bonnie and Clyde. They still won't die.

## In political novel

# Ehrlichman reassesses Nixon White House

By STEVE NEAL  
Knight News Service

Once they were the closest of associates: John D. Ehrlichman, H. R. Haldeman, Richard M. Nixon. But no more.

Now they are apart — living separate lives, abiding with separate consequences for the crimes called Watergate. Now they are even critical of each other.

There was witness to that conflict last Thursday when Ehrlichman, the Teutonic baron of the Nixon White House, came to Philadelphia to promote his new novel, "The Company," an unflattering and thinly disguised portrait of Nixon.

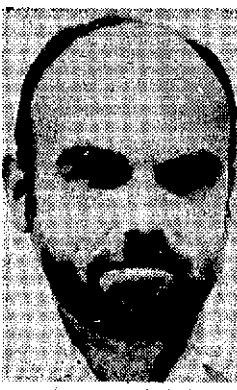
The book will not be published until June, but already its publisher, Simon and Schuster, is raving about it as "the most explosive political novel of the decade...No one else could have written it."

There may be some

cause for the rave. Ehrlichman has something of a reputation for his use of words — having coined such memorable Watergate phrases as "the big enchilada," "deep-six" and "twist slowly, slowly in the wind." And of the Nixon character in the book, a man named Richard Monckton, novelist Ehrlichman writes this "explosive" description:

"Unfortunately, he became intoxicated quickly, leading him to become morose, bitter and belligerent. If he was tired, it took only one or two drinks to turn Monckton the intellectual statesman into Monckton the offensive slob."

During his stop in Philadelphia for a taping of "The Mike Douglas Show," Ehrlichman said he was amused that his description of Monckton was so similar to the portrait of Nixon drawn by Washington Post reporters



JOHN EHRLICHMAN  
Critical Perspective

Robert Woodward and Carl Bernstein in their best-selling study of Nixon's fall, "The Final Days."

"I'm different from Woodward and Bernstein," he says. "They wrote a nonfiction book, and people say it's fiction. I wrote fiction, and people are trying to say it is non-fiction."

Although Ehrlichman says his fictional characters are "composites," most readers can readily identify such prototypes as Henry Kissinger, H. R. Haldeman, Nelson Rockefeller and the late Lyndon Johnson.

Ehrlichman's view of Nixon apparently has changed dramatically since the days that he was Nixon's second-closest adviser. When he appeared before the Senate Watergate Committee in the summer of 1973, Ehrlichman was defiant in his defense of the President. Among other things, Ehrlichman made the amazing declaration that Nixon had the constitutional right to order a burglary.

By the time of the Watergate cover-up trial in 1975, however, Ehrlichman was charging that Nixon had manipulated him into preserving the cover-up. Trying desperately to avoid conviction, Ehrlichman even had

Nixon subpoenaed. But his old boss never testified. And Ehrlichman was convicted of conspiracy and of lying to a grand jury.

Now, Ehrlichman said, his perception of Nixon is different "because I've had the advantage of listening to many White House tapes — a lot of conversations I was not part of. I've changed a lot of opinions about my former colleagues."

According to Ehrlichman, Nixon "tended to reflect the attitudes of people he was with at the time. Rather than cross-grain, he was very much with the grain." Unhappily, the people Nixon was with at the time were a score of conspirators.

Ehrlichman's criticism of Nixon has not set well with Haldeman, his UCLA classmate who served as Nixon's White House chief of staff. During the Watergate cover-up trial, their relations were cool.

"He (Haldeman) is still a friend of mine," Ehrlichman said, "but I don't have occasion to see him now. There's no reason to."

Ehrlichman says he is still fond of Kissinger, with whom he was closely associated. But he says that Kissinger's influence seems to be waning. "It would be the essence of wisdom for him to make a gracious exit," he said.

When Ehrlichman was asked if he felt any remorse for his misdeeds, he said, "I feel a lot of regret, but not guilt, in the criminal cases. It's a hard thing to carry around."

"I'm not sure why it (the Watergate break-in) happened," Ehrlichman said. "I suspect it's going to be a long time before we know. I've told my family that we're in a 10-year process of finding out what happened."

"A lot of people who knew things haven't spoken out."

# Brennan urges courts adhere to highest rules about liberty

MCAFFEE, N.J. (AP) — The Supreme Court's senior justice, William J. Brennan Jr., urged lawyers and judges Saturday to rely on state constitutions, not just the U.S. Constitution, to protect citizens' rights.

Brennan, 70, who is completing his 20th term on the court, said that in view of recent Supreme Court decisions, "it would be most unwise these days not also to raise the state constitutional questions."

Brennan's remarks to the New Jersey State Bar Association echoed views which he has expressed in recent dissenting opinions.

In an April 21 dissent, Brennan noted "an emerging trend among high state courts of relying upon state constitutional protections of individual liberties — protections pervading counterpart provisions of the U.S. Constitution, but increasingly being ignored by decisions of this court."

In that case, Brennan dissented from a decision permitting subpoenaing of an individual's bank records for use as evidence despite the constitutional ban on unreasonable searches and seizures. He noted that the California Supreme Court had reached the opposite conclusion under a virtually identical provision of the California constitution.

Earlier in the court's current term, dissenting from a decision cutting back on the warnings which must be given criminal suspects, Brennan observed that "no state is precluded...from

adhering to higher standards under state law."

In his prepared speech, the justice said it is a good thing for state-federal relations when state courts "thrust themselves into a position of prominence in the struggle to protect the people of our nation from government intrusions on their freedom."

He urged state court judges and lawyers to examine federal court decisions closely in deciding whether they could "claim persuasive weight

as guidelines when interpreting counterpart state guarantees."

Brennan, a former New Jersey Supreme Court justice, was named to the nation's highest court by President Eisenhower and took his seat on Oct. 16, 1956.

He became the senior justice on the retirement of Justice William O. Douglas last Nov. 12 and reached his 70th birthday on April 25.

He said in his speech that on looking back from "the Biblical summit of

three score years and 10" he was not sure he agreed with the late Chief Justice Earl Warren that the one-man, one-vote decisions on legislative apportionment were the most important of the Warren Court's rulings.

"I feel at least as good a case can be made that the series of decisions binding the states to almost all of the restraints of the Bill of Rights will be even more significant in preserving and furthering the ideals we have fashioned for our society."

# Youth crime study terms juvenile justice 'a failure'

NEW YORK (AP) — The chairman of a six-year national study of youth crime said Saturday that "it has become increasingly apparent that our traditional system of juvenile justice is a failure."

"It neither safeguards our society from violent juveniles nor provides adequate protection for the alarmingly large number of children reared in brutal environments," said federal appeals judge Irving Kaufman.

He said the study will recommend a number of reforms including diverting first offenders in appropriate cases to youth service agencies instead of the formal court process where detention may mean "expert training in crime."

It will also call for upgrading family courts; providing lawyers for children in delinquency proceedings; giving notice and hearing before school discipline and helping children, not punishing them.

Kaufman, chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals in New York, was head of the joint commission of the American Bar Association and the Institute of Judicial Administration that produced the 23-volume study.

Since 1960, violent-crime arrests of youths have increased by 246 per cent — twice as fast as the comparative rate for adults, Kaufman said.

"Indeed, children between 10 and 17 — a mere 16 per cent of the population — account currently for almost 50 per cent of

all arrests for theft and criminal violence," he said.

"Millions of our children grow up in home atmospheres of hate and squalor which breed hostility and failure."

He said that in the coming year 600,000 PINS (persons in need of supervision) petitions will be filed and an equal number of youths will be incarcerated pending trial. "Approximately one million juveniles will be arrested, and untold harm will be caused by violent youths."

"In sum, each year that implementation of these standards is delayed, millions of children — and society as a whole — will pay the price of an outmoded, capricious and inadequate juvenile justice system."

# Italian lovers not so hot, poll finds

ROME (AP) — The reputation of Italians for skill in lovemaking suffered a setback Saturday in a major survey of their sex lives.

The author of the three-year, 400-page study, entitled "Sexual Behavior of Italians" professed dismay at his countrymen's poor showing on the love front.

"I am shocked at the high percentage of sexually unhappy couples," said Prof. Giovanni Caletti, head of the Center of Sex Studies near Venice.

Based on interviews with 2,150 men and women, the study showed that 10 per cent of men and 22 per cent of women between the ages of 21 and 70 have never achieved "sexual serenity" in their relations.

One-fourth of the men and half the women conceded participating in sex only to please their partners. And 19 per cent of men and 46 per cent of women said they faked orgasms in sexual relations.

Caletti's findings upheld those of previous but less extensive surveys that show the Italian male indulging in sex at his own convenience and for his own pleasure and relishing the conquest more than what follows.

Two years ago a survey of 740 women between the ages of 13 and 73 found 36 per cent of them having little or no interest in sex mainly because of their partners' lack of consideration for women's needs.

An earlier study of 500 housewives by sociologist Lieta Harrison reported that a quarter of them had been unfaithful to their husbands and the 50 per cent of the faithful ones conceded they had remained so only because they had never had the opportunity to do otherwise.

The new survey is to be published in a book form shortly, but some results and excerpts were made available to the press in advance.

Caletti puts much of the blame for sexual discontent on the Italian male. "Basically, they are bluffs," he said. "They are betrayed by their presumptuousness. Instead of being content with normal contribution, they constantly search for 'performance.' They fail and feel frustrated, sometimes as if they were castrated."

He called such presumptuousness a "national defect" and considered unsatisfied women "the silent sufferers."

Overall, Caletti said, his study found ignorance and irresponsibility by both men and women in sexual matters.

According to the Caletti report, old taboos have yet to vanish. He says 53 per cent of men still believe that their wives should not be completely nude in sexual acts in the first few months of marriage.

In addition, 43 per cent of men and 52 per cent of women abstain from sex unless they are in the dark.



# CB radios fast becoming No. 1 ripoff item

By KRIS SHERMAN  
Staff Writer

Truck driver Lonnie Shaw of Portland, Ore., made it to Long Beach with his citizens-band radio secure in the dashboard of his 1974 Peterbilt truck cab.

No doubt the steady stream of chatter and timely traffic and weather warnings coming from the receiver made his trip down the coast more pleasant and even a bit safer.

HIS JOURNEY back home, however, was silent.

While Shaw stopped over at a Long Beach motel, his CB radio — source of companionship and information during those long hauls — was ripped off.

There probably is little comfort in the fact that he is not alone.

Police consider the theft of CBs from automobiles and trucks one of the fastest-growing crimes in the country.

IN SOME cities, the theft of the two-way radios is even outstripping the all-time auto burglary favorite — the tape deck.

In Shaw's case, thieves pried the windowing on the cab of his truck and took both items — a CB radio valued at \$219 and a tape deck and tapes valued at about \$400.

But while tape decks have long been the favorite target of auto burglars, owners have found some ways — such as bolting the unit under a seat or in the glove compartment — to foil theft. A potential burglar peering through the window of a car might not so easily see the concealed tape deck.

BUT CB radios — by virtue of their required antennas — literally advertise their presence to potential burglars.

"The antenna is a tell-tale mark," said one police investigator. "It immediately tells a thief which car has a CB in it without the thief having to look through the window."

"And even if you could hide a radio under the seat or in the glove compartment — which would be pretty inconvenient — the thief would still know it was there somewhere."

SOME BURGLARS even snip the antennas off

## Student to see China

Matt Bearson of the School for Educational Alternatives at Poly High is one of 20 American students selected to tour the People's Republic of China this summer.

He will be the first high school student from the Long Beach area to tour Communist China. As a guest of the Chinese government, he'll visit schools, factories and historic sites during his three-week tour.

The trip was arranged by the U. S.-China People's Friendship Association.

## Fun, travel section inside

The ideas to get you started on great vacation-time fun are contained in today's special Summer Fun and Travel Section of your Independent, Press-Telegram.

The 28-page section contains summer fashion firsts, gardening hints, ideas for weekend trips to nearby fun spots and important information for the camping crowd.

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THE ANTENNA Dead Giveaway

the cars, then bend them like coathangers to pry their way inside," the investigator added.

Those facts, combined with the growing popularity and relatively high cost of CB units (they sell for anywhere from about \$79 to \$1,000), has led to a marked increase in their frequency as theft items.

Long Beach Police Det. Philip King said thefts of CB radios average just over three a day. Statistics show 100 of the radios were reported stolen in the city during April, and 65 were reported stolen from May 1 to May 19.

IN TORRANCE, police said thefts are up 300 per cent over last year, and evidence is that the trend is nationwide. Dallas police report thefts there total more than 1,300 a month.

The thefts, police across the country report, coincide directly with the CB radio mania that has stricken many American motorists.

The Federal Communications Commission, which regulates the radios, expects to issue 3.6 million CB licenses this year. Until 1974, there were only about 3 million CB users in the country.

Officials said applications for permits are pouring into the FCC offices at the rate of about 400,000 a month, partly because the license fee was recently lowered from \$20 to \$4.

AND ELECTRONICS manufacturers, who did a \$400 million CB business in 1974, expect sales to top \$1 billion this year.

"They're high turn-over items," King said. "Especially now, with the increase in the number of radio and television commercials for them, people are deciding it might be fun to own a CB radio."

He added that there's a good market for the stolen radios, many of which cannot be traced because their only marks of identification are easily removed paper tags.

Other sets have stamped serial numbers, but few thieves think twice about filing off the numbers before resale at a swap meet or garage sale to someone looking for a "bargain," according to King.

SERIAL numbers also

often are not helpful because CB owners neglect to make note of them. All too frequently, say detectives, the word "unknown" turns up in the box marked "serial number" on the police report.

The "hot" radios are sold on the street for anywhere from \$25 to \$75, according to police. The fact that buying an expensive radio for such a reasonable price probably means its stolen does not deter many customers, detectives add.

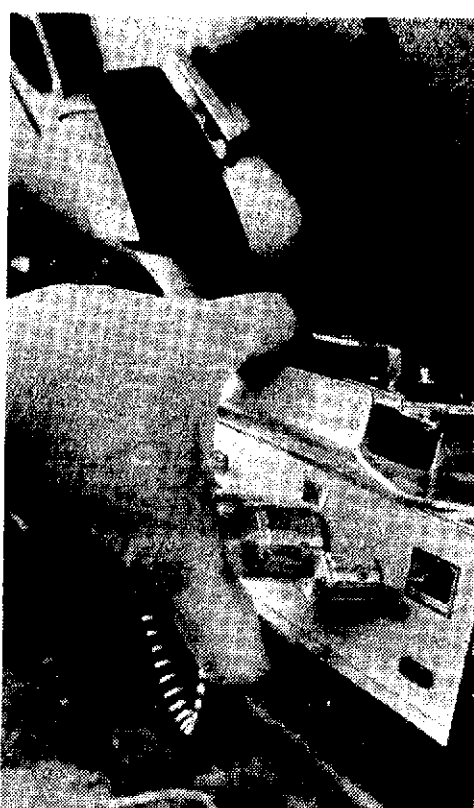
Ironically, the swap meet radio purchasers often become the targets of theft themselves, and there is little, police say, that CB owners can do to protect their investment.

SOME STORES now sell portable radios and antennas that can easily be removed from a car, truck or van when the owner wishes to take them with him for protection.

But carrying around a radio and antenna is not always very practical, and not really a good solution to the problem, police say.

Lt. Earl Galpin of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office points to the fact that tape deck thefts tapered off after auto makers started building the units into dashboards.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see CBs as standard equipment soon enough," he added.



THE REMOVABLE RADIO Taking It Along Can Prevent a Theft

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

THE BIG Four auto makers have said they are considering just such an option, and many dealers already offer installation of the units.

Meanwhile, however, the wave of CB thefts has, predictably, hit the consumer in the pocketbook.

Until recently, insur-

ance companies automatically covered the loss of the radios. Many, however, now require a special rider — at extra cost — on a policy before the equipment is considered insured.

Al Hasson, a Long Beach agent with Farmer's Insurance Group, said his company recently sent out policy endorsements excluding CB radios from coverage on normal policies.

LOSSES resulting from theft of or damage to Citizen Band radios and other sound and receiving and transmitting equipment have been extremely high, according to the endorsement.

"The rising claims cost has reached the point where we feel it's necessary to increase the premium. However, we do not believe (and we think you will agree) that all policyholders should have to pay a part of the added premium for the relatively few ... who have added sound receiving and transmitting equipment."

Hasson said insurance for a CB radio valued from \$150 to \$200 (the average price range) would cost an adult about \$15 a year. The charge would be about \$30 a year for a single man under 25.

THAT'S relatively

inexpensive considering the radios are stolen quite often," Hasson said. He added that it's too early to tell how many policyholders will take advantage of the new coverage but added that "many of our customers have called to check if the radios are covered."

In addition to conventional coverage, some CB owners have come up with their own unique "insurance" systems.

One man in Oklahoma City installed a ball of fish hooks to the back of his unit. He says he's never lost the radio but has returned to his car several times to find it unlocked — with blood on the floorboard.

NEVERTHELESS, people like truck-driver Lonnie Shaw are finding all too often that their "ears" — as CB radios are called in the jargon — are attractive to more than themselves.

Police, though sometimes dismayed that the radios are used to circumvent law enforcement by warning other motorists of radar traps, generally regard the instruments as having a variety of good uses.

"It's ironic," said one policeman, "that such a good safety tool has ended up as a target for criminals."

## CB radio theft prevention to be topic at public meeting

A meeting on the prevention of citizen's band radio theft is scheduled at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium of Wilmington Junior High School, 1700 N. Gulf Ave.

The meeting, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by Los Angeles Harbor Division police.

A spokesman said police and experts in the CB radio field will instruct owners on anti-theft precautions.

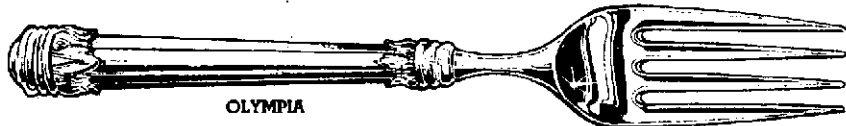
Owners who bring their radios to the meeting may have their drivers' license numbers engraved on their sets with electric pencil, the spokesman added.

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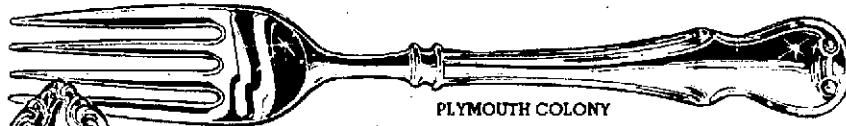
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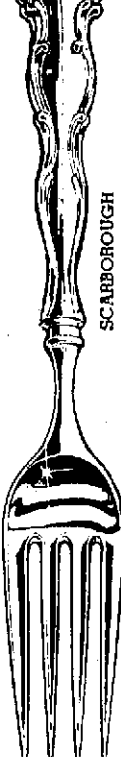
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PERRY MARTIN, survivor of Martinez high-school bus crash, is visited by his sister, Becky, 16, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Martin, in hospital in Walnut Creek.

## Surprises hinted Probe of bus tragedy set

MARTINEZ (AP) — "Some possibilities that may be surprising" may come out of the investigation of a charter-bus crash that killed 27 high school students and one teacher, a federal investigator said Saturday.

"There are a whole host of possibilities," said Philip Hogue, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board. "There are some angles that don't immediately appear obvious."

He refused to tell reporters at a press conference what those angles were. "Speculation would not serve the public interest," he said.

Hogue praised Friday's rescue effort. He said officials involved in the rescue "didn't feel one life was lost that could have been saved."

The bus, carrying more than 50 members of a high-school choir, plunged off a freeway exit ramp, landing on its roof and crushing students in their seats. Twenty-four survived the crash with various injuries.

Investigators said Saturday that a bus company official passed up a safety check last week for the 26-year-old bus, telling inspectors it was to be retired soon.

Sgt. Roland Udovich of the California Highway Patrol said a state motor carriers inspector checked into Student Transportation Lines' yard Monday

## Doctors vote AMA optional membership

California doctors have overwhelmingly voted to abolish mandatory membership in the American Medical Association.

In a statewide poll, the results of which were released Friday in San Francisco, doctors voted 11,508 to 3,590 to make membership in the AMA voluntary rather than mandatory.

Saturday, Dr. William Hyman, president of the Long Beach Medical Association, hailed the vote, calling it a "good move because it should make the AMA more responsive to what the grass-roots doctors want."

Physicians currently are required to belong to the AMA if they belong to their local medical association. As a result of the vote and a change in the AMA constitution, that requirement will end, Hyman said.

The vote Friday, he said, reflects what appears to be a general disenchantment with organized medicine. The Los Angeles County Medical Association, for instance, lost 1,000 members this year, he said.

With the end of compulsory membership in the national association, Dr. Hyman said, "there is the onus to make it so good doctors will want to join it."

## L.B. police assist in huge swap meet raid

NATIONAL CITY (AP) — Law-enforcement officers from a wide area of California, including Long Beach, raided a swap meet Saturday and seized thousands of dollars in stolen property.

National City police estimated that \$25,000 in stolen citizens' band radios alone were impounded as evidence.

Authorities said 125 officers representing 20 law enforcement agencies participated in the raid of the Sale City swap meet.

There were no immediate arrests, officers said.

Authorities said numerous stolen appliances and other merchandise were confiscated from the meet, although few shoppers were aware that the raid was taking place.

A National City detective, Lt. Milton Hunter, indicated that the raid may be the first step in an investigation into a possible statewide conspiracy of organized fencing through swap meets.

## Buses roll again in state capital

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Public buses, parked for 46 days in a drivers' strike, were back on the streets Saturday under a new three-year contract.

Amalgamated Transit Union members voted 210 to 75 Friday night to accept the Sacramento Regional Transit District offer that will raise hourly wages from \$6.48 to \$6.73 in the first year.

The pact provides 15-cent-an-hour increases for each of the second two years. It is retroactive to April 1.

Regional Transit directors ratified the agreement Saturday, after which normal bus service resumed for 50,000 daily passengers.

The contract also provides new quarterly cost-of-living increases somewhat less than the district offered before the strike.

Charles Yelkey, chief union negotiator, said hourly wages should reach about \$7.90 at the end of three years.

The district's 200 buses were parked April 6, when 357 drivers and clerks walked off their jobs.

Not all drivers were happy with the agreement. "The health and welfare plan stinks and the wage increase stinks," said driver Tony Burt, who tried to veto the contract.

Little change in weather

Early-morning low clouds, with otherwise fair weather and little change in temperature, have been forecast for the Long Beach area today and Monday.

The National Weather Service said the high temperatures both days would be in the mid 70s.

"He was told the vehicle was going to be discontinued, so no inspection was made," Udovich said.

The bus had last been inspected May 12, 1975. Its certification of safety for school charter use would have run out next June 12.

Mechanical failure is only one of several possibilities state and federal investigators will be examining as they try to determine what caused the fatal crash.

THE BUS was chartered by Yuba City High School for a choir group trip to Orinda.

Udovich said Herb Brown, operator of the charter bus company in Marysville, told the CHP that the bus had been used very little in the past year, and then "strictly as a backup bus."

The CHP said Brown told them he offered the Yuba City group a newer bus, but several people from the high school told him they had used the old vehicle before, found it comfortable and wanted to use it for this trip.

Brad Dunbar, a member of the six-member National Transportation Safety Board team here to investigate the tragedy, said it could be months before the panel submits its findings.

FEDERAL and state investigators also will be looking into the qualifications of the driver, Evan Prothero, 50.

Prothero was hospitalized in critical condition after the crash. CHP Capt. E.A. Lewis said investigators were trying to reconstruct his movements for 48 hours before the accident, "not for prosecution but for a psychological profile."

CHP records showed Prothero, who had made only one trip for Brown's company before Friday's tragic assignment, had been convicted of drunken driving in 1970 and of speeding last year.

Lewis said Prothero had a Class 1 chauffeur's license — "the best you can get" — which qualified him to drive any kind of vehicle on California highways. He was not a licensed school-bus driver, but he didn't have to be to drive a school charter, Lewis said.

MEANWHILE, in Yuba City, parents and pastors were making plans for funeral services for the victims.

A memorial service is planned for 11 a.m. next Friday in the town's 4,500-seat football stadium, with ministers, students and teachers taking part.

High school Principal George Zerkovich said school would be held as usual Monday but a moment of silence would be observed for the victims.

When news of the tragedy spread through the school Friday, students wept openly in the halls, and classes were adjourned abruptly.

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# 'Miracle' rescue from car

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — A fireman says a dramatic three-hour rescue effort in which a mother, her two young daughters and two rescuers were pulled from a half-submerged car in turbulent waters of Clear Creek was "nothing short of a miracle."

A would-be rescuer, a tow-truck driver, tried to save the woman and her two daughters after their car had plunged into the rain-swollen creek Friday. But the driver himself nearly drowned.

The drama ended when a four-man team from the Bancroft Fire Department, dressed in wetsuits and using rubber tubes attached to ropes, pulled the driver, the woman, her daughters and another rescuer from the icy water.

LESLIE CADY, 34, of Denver, was driving on U.S. Highway 6 when she lost control of the car, which plunged over a 30-foot embankment. It landed upright in the creek



**FIREMAN** in wetsuit rescues 6-year-old Jane Cady from car in which she, her two sisters and mother were trapped.

and trapped Mrs. Cady and her daughters, 9-year-old Susan and 6-year-old Jane, inside.

Paul Ruter, 23, driver of a tow truck from a Hidden Valley service station, secured himself with a rope and attempted to wade through the rapids to the car, but he was pulled under by the current.

Mrs. Cady, seeing Ruter's plight, reached through the car window and managed to grab his

hand. "I THOUGHT it was all over," Ruter said later. "Then the lady grabbed my hand."

Lee McBride, 41, a volunteer fireman from Golden, then waded into the creek and shoved Ruter to safety atop the car.

With Ruter and McBride safely atop the car, the four-man Bancroft team began its rescue effort.

# 5 big quakes not earth-shaking

By WARREN E. LEARY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five big earthquakes have rattled this planet so far this month, falsely giving some people the impression there were more quakes than usual lately, U.S. Geological Survey scientists say.

"Everyone is trying to say there is unusual earthquake activity, but there is not," said Waverly Persons, a geophysicist with the USGS National Earthquake Information Service in Golden, Colo.

"We've had normal activity for the first half of the year," Persons said. "Actually, if you look at the average predicted earthquakes for a year,

we are slightly behind." Persons said there have been 17 quakes classified as major or significant so far this year. People are paying more attention to them recently because several have occurred in populated rather than remote areas, he said.

"People are looking at where there has been damage and loss of life," he continued. "This stays in their minds more than a non-destructive quake."

Hundreds of lives were lost in the May 6 quake that struck northeastern Italy, and an undetermined number of lives were lost in the destructive May 16 shock in Soviet central Asia.

A USGS spokesman said

that almost 1,000 deaths worldwide could be attributed to earthquakes this year.

There have been five earthquakes classified as "major" and 12 called "significant" this year, Persons said. A major one has a magnitude of 7 or greater on the Richter Scale, and a quake is classified as significant if it either measures 6.5 or stronger or causes extensive damage and death.

On the Richter scale, every increase of one number, such as from 6.5 to 7.5, means the ground motion is 10 times greater.

In populated areas, an earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight local damage, 4 can

cause moderate damage, 5 considerable damage and 6 can be severe. A 7 reading is a "major" quake capable of heavy damage and an 8 is a "great" earthquake capable of tremendous widespread damage.

The Italian quake measured 6.5 and the Soviet shock registered 7.2 on the Richter scale, a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs.

Persons said about 16 to 18 quakes in the major category are expected each year, but for the last three years only about 12

were recorded annually. With about half of 1976 gone, only five "majors" have registered since January, he added.

Persons said approximately 6,000 quakes of various magnitudes register each year on existing equipment and "thousands more go unlocated because they are very small."

Scientists say earthquake activity tends to be episodic, with periods of relative quiet — such as the last three years — alternating with periods of more disturbances.

# Guam named disaster area

WASHINGTON (AP) — The territory of Guam in the Pacific was declared a major disaster area Saturday in the wake of a typhoon which caused at least three deaths, damaged 80 per cent of the island's buildings and reduced the water supply to

a critical situation, federal officials announced.

A spokesman for the President's Disaster Relief Fund said the full extent of the damage is not known because most of the island's communications facilities have been knock-

ed out of action and most roads are impassable.

More than 1,000 military families were homeless and no estimate was available on civilians who lost their homes, the spokesman said. He said at one point 30,000 people were stranded by flooding.

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# Ford ahead of Reagan in delegates

(Continued from Page A-1)

was absent from Saturday's meeting.

The President swept 18 Vermont delegates and outpolled Reagan at the state convention in Kansas, where Ford now has 28 delegates to 4 for Reagan.

In Virginia, Reagan collected 11 GOP delegates to Ford's three. Delegates selected in Virginia, like those in Pennsylvania, are officially uncommitted but have expressed their preferences.

"I'm very, very pleased," Ford told reporters after learning of early delegate selection results on Saturday. He predicted he would do well in Alaska and said he was optimistic about gaining 120 of New York's uncommitted delegates when they meet Monday.

In a speech to the World Affairs Council of Oregon in Portland, Ford defended his position on Soviet relations, saying Reagan's charge that the United States was not taking a tough enough stand with the Soviets "is so much nonsense."

"We are as tough as anyone can be without junking the possibility of an agreement," he said.

"Whenever I get a good agreement for a safer world, you can be sure I won't pass it up for any political advantage or disadvantage."

In a broad review of U.S. foreign policy, Ford said he would continue working toward a strategic arms treaty with the Russians and for a mutual reduction of forces in Europe.

It was the first day of Ford's longest campaign trip so far in 1976, a five-day journey with stops in Oregon, California, Nevada and Ohio.

Meanwhile, Reagan campaigned in Arkansas, accusing Ford's political managers of pressuring uncommitted delegates in the Northeast to support the President.

At a breakfast rally in Fort Smith, Ark., Reagan charged Ford campaign officials with "political bossism" and said the Ford officials were trying to get uncommitted delegates to come out now to create a steamroller appearance for the President.

Reagan said Ford spokesmen also were trying to create the image that Reagan was too narrow ideologically to appeal to a wide cross-section of voters.

Reagan was scheduled to arrive in Oregon on Saturday night for a day of campaigning there today.

On the Democratic front, Carter was also scheduled to fly to Oregon Saturday night for some Sunday campaigning.

In other political developments Saturday:

**Campaigning in Portland, Ore.** Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. said the country needed a president with the ability to scrutinize agencies such as the CIA and FBI and not be hoodwinked by their secrecy.

Brown spoke to about 200 persons at a forum at Portland State University.

Brown said he has shown in his term as governor that he has the ability to scrutinize and cut the frills from all government programs.

Brown said the role of the intelligence agencies has been vastly overblown and that their secrecy masks incompetence and wrongdoing.

He said his administration's record on spending was "not conservative, but cheap."

—Udall said Ford has betrayed

his high office by the way he has brought busing into the 1976 presidential campaign.

"Racial issues always lie close to the surface and can be exacerbated very readily," he said in remarks prepared for an Americans for Democratic Action banquet. "There is a high moral obligation for our political leaders to avoid inflaming this issue."

"President Ford has betrayed the office of the President by playing politics with little children," Udall added.

The Arizona congressman spoke as Atty. Gen. Edward Levi considered whether the Justice Department would submit a friend-of-the-court brief to the U.S. Supreme Court when it hears the controversial Boston school busing case.

**Campaigning in Sioux Falls, S.D.** antiabortion candidate Ellen McCormack said she was challenging feminists in the Democratic Party.

"Feminists have intimidated congressmen into believing that they represent all women in the United States and that they are the women's spokesmen. They are not," she told a press conference.



TAKING A BOW, President Ford negotiates a restraining rope to greet members of a welcoming airport crowd Saturday at Medford, Ore., where he was campaigning. —AP Wirephoto

If vote goes past first ballot

## Carter 2nd choice of few delegates

By DICK BARNES

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Associated Press survey demonstrates how front-runner Jimmy Carter may face difficulty nailing down the Democratic presidential nomination if the national convention goes past the first ballot.

Interviews with nearly one-fourth of the delegates who will pick the nominee in New York show very few supporters of other candidates who identify Carter as their second choice for the nomination.

About two-thirds of the delegates decline at this point to name a second choice. But among those who do, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey is the choice of about 40 per cent, more than six times the number who would pick Carter as an alternative.

The continuing survey by AP bureaus across the country seeks to reach all

3,048 delegates to the convention. Only about half have been picked so far, although primary election results already have determined how some delegates yet to be selected will vote.

Forty-one per cent of the delegates surveyed thus far are declared supporters of Carter on the first ballot. That's just slightly higher than the 38 per cent support he claims among all delegate votes either so far declared or set by law.

Besides being asked their first and second choices for the presidential nomination, delegates are being asked who they would like to see as vice presidential nominee if their first choice for president is nominated.

Here, a striking affinity for Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. emerges among Carter supporters.

More than one-third of

the 11 Carter delegates who expressed a preference on a running mate named Brown.

Brown is the vice presidential pick of nearly one-fourth of all the delegates expressing a view, receiving half again as many mentions for the No. 2 spot as Carter.

The greatest share of those mentioning Carter for vice president comes from the Illinois bloc, which is nominally supporting favorite Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III for president.

Of the 64 Stevenson delegates reached, 39 declined to state their choice for the nomination after Stevenson. But of the 25 who did, 19 named Humphrey.

The bulk of delegates

favoring Sen. Henry M. Jackson or Rep. Morris K. Udall also didn't want to name a second choice yet. But among 49 who did, the ratio of Humphrey picks to Carter picks was nearly 5 to 1.

Another possible hint of trouble for Carter if the convention goes past the first ballot is his relatively smaller support among elected or appointed government officials, a number of whom may be influential in back-room bargaining.

Less than one-fourth of the 146 delegates in that occupational category support Carter, markedly lower than his overall 41 per cent standing.

By contrast, Carter is the pick of half the 220 professional persons who

are delegates and of half the delegates who are homemakers, students, retired or otherwise not employed.

Despite some theories that organized labor is for Jackson or Humphrey, one-third of the 142 delegates who are members of labor unions are Carter supporters.

These kinds of indicators will probably change as additional delegates are selected and polled, as continuing campaign events change minds, and simply as the convention draws near.

For Carter, however, they are a caution sign that getting that last several hundred to votes to win the nomination may not be easy.

## Democrats form panel to overhaul primary process

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the 1976 presidential primary season rolls through its final phase, a group of Democrats already are aiming at 1980, trying to improve the process that leads to the selection of the party's presidential candidate.

Will the trend to more and more primary elections be continued or reversed in 1980? What about regional primaries or even one, all-encompassing, winner-take-all national contest?

All are questions for the Democratic Party's "Commission on the Role and Future of Presidential Primaries."

When the panel met Friday, no direction was established regarding final

recommendations, but dissatisfaction with this year's crop of elections was expressed by commission member Rochelle Horowitz, of the American Federation of Teachers.

"The primary system this year is filled with confusion and chaos," she said.

But, reflecting the group's thinking, she said that congressional assistance, in the form of legislation, should be avoided. She recommended that Congress be told to "butt out and let us take care of our own affairs."

One Democratic National Committee staff member said the final recommendations, due in early 1978, would probably hinge on the outcome of the presidential election.

"If a Democrat isn't elected, they'll blame it on the selection process and want to make changes," she said. "If a Democrat is elected, they'll say everything is O.K."

The 33-member commission hopes that by making its recommendations to the Democratic National Committee in early 1978, the national party and state legislatures will have sufficient time to use the proposals when drawing up rules for the 1980 elections.

The commission plans to present an interim report to the 1976 national convention's rules committee in July.

## DELEGATE COUNT BY CANDIDATE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are delegate votes by candidate, based on binding requirements or stated preferences of delegates selected so far for the national party nominating conventions:

REPUBLICAN:	
Reagan	540
Ford	561
Uncommitted	280
Other	1
Total chosen to date	1,382
Yet to be chosen	377
Needed to nominate	1,130

DEMOCRATIC:	
Carter	741
Udall	292.5
Jackson	246
Wallace	145
Humphrey	54.5
Church	19
Harris	18
Brown	8.5
Favorite Son	86
Other	13
Uncommitted	363.5
Total chosen to date	1,983
Yet to be chosen	1,625
Needed to nominate	1,505

REPUBLICAN totals are based on completed delegate selection in Alabama, Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Vermont, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming, District of Columbia, Guam and Puerto Rico, and partial delegate selection in Illinois, Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Texas and Virginia.

DEMOCRATIC totals are based on completed delegate selection in Alaska, Arizona, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Virginia, Vermont, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Canal Zone and Virgin Islands, and partial delegate selection in Alabama, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Texas, Washington State, District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

## Brown at Hefner L.A. fund-raiser

Associated Press

The bachelor governor met the Playboy king at a Los Angeles fund-raising garden party Saturday attended by about 900 people.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. was the main attraction at publisher Hugh Hefner's Holmby Hills estate, opened for the \$25-a-head cocktail party to raise money for Brown's Democratic presidential bid.

Brown, who had just announced a stepped-up campaign effort in Oregon, said that state is important and he's putting out the extra effort to do well.

But the governor refused to predict how he'd do, saying only that a write-in campaign is a "very difficult endeavor."

Brown was enthusiastic about his chances, however, saying: "The chemistry is changing... The trajectory of the Carter campaign is beginning to turn downward."

A few weeks ago the pundits and the Pooh Bahs of the Potomac were writing off this campaign," Brown declared, "but now things are opening up."

Brown, wearing a black pin-striped suit, made a quick appearance at the garden affair, meeting only briefly with Hefner.

Brown got an enthusiastic response from his backers, some of them volunteers in his campaign. The most applause

greeted the governor's statement that in the future, California toilets were going to waste less water for each flush.

"I've got many miles to go — not too many promises to keep — I haven't made too many," Brown told his supporters. "Are you ready to help?" Brown replied to critics who claim he's been spending too much time out of the state by saying he had spent the early part of his administration putting in 18-hour days, six days a week. At that rate, he said, he'd have the whole four years of his term used up by the presidential inauguration.

Hefner, Sugar Ray Robinson and Sonny Bono were among the few celebrities at the reception. Hefner said Playboy magazine has been interested in Brown for quite a while.

"He represents a new option for turning this country around," Hefner said.

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## Bear loses its bearings

MINDEN, Nev. (AP) — A 200-pound cinnamon brown bear that stumbled into a housing development near here wasn't at all happy about being lost, sheriff's officials said Saturday.

The bear was scared and angry, so officers tranquilized him with a drugged dart before trucking him out of the area.

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# Quake orphan Bruno lives parents' dream

By HILMI TOROS  
 UNDIENE, Italy (AP) — Nine p.m., May 6, 1976. The dazzling sun has been gone for 90 minutes and a chilly serenity has settled on a score of hispanic towns in Italy's northeastern Tagliamento Valley.

The Carnielutti family — father Pietro, 64, mother Colomba, 64, and son Bruno, 19 — is finishing dinner with a dessert that is common here in Friuli province, a pound cake filled with walnuts.

And then the earth shook.

In a few seconds, the Carnielutti parents were dead, crushed in the rubble of their home.

Carnielutti was a retired construction worker, a job at which most children of Friuli province come to excel. He and his wife had always nourished a dream: to see that their frail son advance beyond his father's station and become either an engineer or an architect.

Their dream did not die that Thursday night, May 6.

For Bruno survived, and now is in one of a score of tent cities housing more than 100,000 survivors of the quake that shook seven countries and killed nearly 1,000 persons in Italy.

WHILE THE Carnielutti sat around the dinner table, the earth under their two-story stone house on Via Bariera, in the heart of medieval Osoppo,

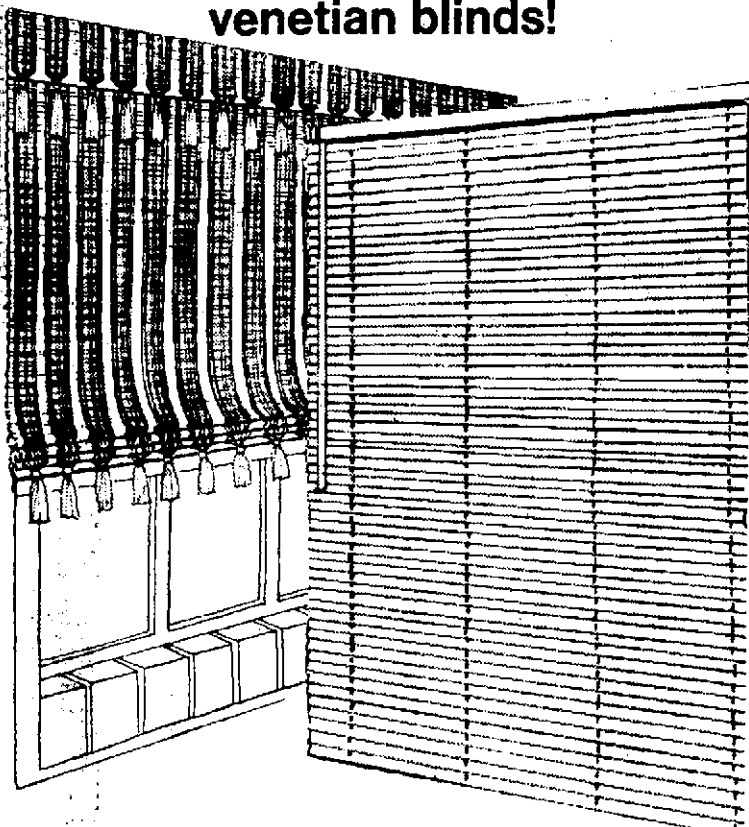
## Jobless woman perishes in fire

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — An unemployed young woman died in a house fire that she apparently started in a moment of despondency early Saturday, police said.

Authorities discovered the body of Patti Epley, 18, in the living room of her first-floor apartment.

Starts Sunday, May 23.

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mama and papa could have survived," he said afterwards. "There was no time to cry. I had to forget them and help those who were screaming from under the rubble."

He heard Bruno's hysterical cries of "Aiuto! Aiuto!" ("Help! help!") and dug him out in 30 minutes. Bruno had a head injury, but was otherwise in good shape.

Bruno still plans to become an engineer or an architect, but first he has to leave his beloved Osoppo. He will live with a distant cousin in France.

"I am not sad, I am just shocked," says Bruno with the realism characteristic of the Friuli people, who seldom weep. "I want to go as soon as I can, but I'll return one day. I want to build homes and dedicate them to my parents."

BESIDES shattering homes — 80 per cent of them in the ancient towns of Osoppo, Gemona, Buia and Majano — and dreams, the tremors led Italians and others to discover Friuli.

"We had resisted one invasion every 50 years," says Vittorio Meloni, editor of the local daily newspaper Messaggero Veneto. "Even our monuments had withstood one sacking after another. Now, for the first time, we can't do it alone."

In its initial aid program — 380 billion lire or \$450 million — the Italian government took note of the Friulians' history of self-sufficiency. For the first time, the programs to restore homes, industry, agriculture, commerce and art works, will be handled locally.

But reconstruction must wait until the area is geologically stabilized. There still are no definitive results on whether the tremors were local, and thus subject to violent repeats, or were part of a larger geological movement that has the African continent moving north to Europe and years hence crushing the entire Italian peninsula.

BRUNO CARNIELUTTI No Time for Tears —AP Wirephoto

first moved sideways and then rocked up and down.

The first shocks, one of them measuring a strong 6.9 on the Richter scale, lasted 55 seconds but seemed endless — and buried them all, their second-floor bedroom collapsing on the dining room below.

At that time, 20-year-old Enos Venier was walking the cobblestone streets of Osoppo, a medieval town of 6,000 on the bank of the Tagliamento River.

He ran home — "I was running as if I were drunk," he recalls. "The earth was shaking in an indescribable manner."

On Via Bariera, he saw his home, next to the Carnieluttis, leveled.

"There was no way

## QUAKE RELIEF VILLAGE PLAN

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Relief Committee for Italy proposed Saturday that a permanent "American Village" be set up in Italy to house recent earthquake victims.

John LaCorte, president of the Italian Historical Society of America, which launched the relief committee with a \$10 million goal, said a farm and \$50,000 have already been donated for the village by one unidentified Italian immigrant to the United States.

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Carpeting also at TORRANCE

# Beirut split over 'peace troops'

**Associated Press**

Christian leaders in Beirut said Saturday they favor French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's offer to send French troops to Lebanon to help stop the bloody civil war. But Moslem leftist leaders oppose it.

French military sources said the peacekeeping force, suggested by Giscard d'Estaing in New Orleans on Friday, could involve three regiments totaling 3,000 troops, plus air and naval support. The sources said corps units could be in Beirut in six hours and the rest in 48 hours.

Pierre Gemayel, leader of the Christian Phalange militia, said foreign troops are "necessary." But an alliance of Moslem leftists and Palestinian guerrillas said they oppose any foreign intervention.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger indicated in Oslo, Norway, the United States might agree to French intervention if all interested parties approved. This apparently included Israel, which was thought likely to oppose bringing in French troops under orders of the pro-Arab government in Paris. Israel declined comment on the proposal.

The 13½-month Lebanese civil war between Maronite Christians and Moslem leftists has so far confounded all efforts at peacemaking, including limited intervention by Syrian troops. More than 25,000 persons have been killed.

Police reported another 26 fatalities in clashes Saturday, particularly around a ski resort in mountains overlooking the besieged Christian heartland.

Elsewhere in the Middle East:

—**The Israeli-occupied West Bank of Jordan** was quiet for the third day and curfews were lifted. Police Minister Shlomo Hillel said the worst of the four-month-old anti-Israeli rioting by Arab residents appeared over.

—**Egyptian diplomatic sources** said the Soviet Union was to blame for the postponement of a conference aimed at reconciling Egypt and Syria, because the Russians urged the Syrians to make new agenda demands that the Egyptians couldn't accept.

The two Arab allies of the 1973 Mideast war split nine months ago over Egypt's Sinai agreement with Israel. Kuwait and Saudi Arabia were to have acted as mediators at the conference, originally set for last Wednesday.

A leftist Beirut news-

paper, Assafir, reported that the Soviet Union is trying to get Syria to join radical Arab states, Palestinians and Lebanese leftists in an "Arab Rejection Front" — rejecting moderate solutions to the Lebanese civil war and to a settlement with Israel.

—**Iranian officials** claimed that the radical leader of Libya, Moammar Khadafi, is giving \$400,000 a year to Iranian underground movements. The officials said documents found in the hideout of 21 terrorists killed recently in Iran showed Libya had been sending them cash, guns and munitions. The documents showed the urban guerrillas were also getting support from a Palestinian leftist group, the officials said.

—**A visit by the commander of the Soviet air**

force to Jordan ended with no official announcement on whether Moscow would supply weapons to the conservative Arab kingdom. Air Marshal Pavel Kutachov said only that he hoped contacts between the two countries would continue.

Official sources said the purpose of Kutachov's visit was to explore possible sales of Soviet SAM missiles to Jordan. King Hussein is to visit Moscow next month.

Giscard d'Estaing, touring the United States, told reporters in New Orleans that France could send several regiments to Beirut within 48 hours if Lebanese President-elect Elias Sarkis is sworn in and asks for them.

A spokesman for U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said Waldheim welcomed the French suggestion.

## Saudi and Iran split over oil

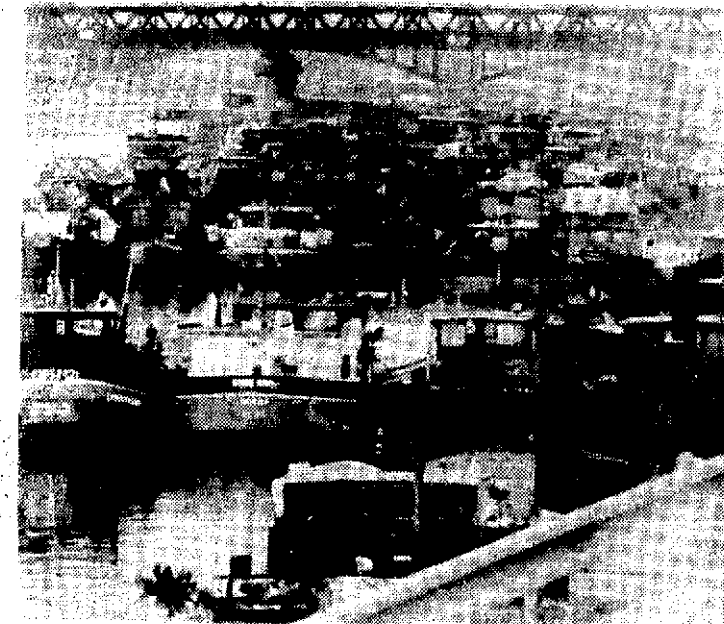
**New York Times Service**

TEHERAN, Iran — Saudi Arabia's oil minister, in an interview published in a Teheran newspaper Saturday, acknowledged that Saudi Arabia and Iran differed on oil price policy, denounced Iraq as engaging in price cutting on oil and indicated that he still favored a price freeze until the end of 1976.

This was the first known official public confirmation in recent months that the two largest oil producers among the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries differed on oil pricing, although a difference between them has been widely reported.

A privately owned newspaper, Etelaat, reported that the Saudi minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, arrived here Saturday in an effort to reconcile differences with Iran.

IT IS WIDELY thought in the oil industry that Saudi Arabia will go along with an oil price increase of less than 5 per cent at the OPEC meeting that is to open in Indonesia Thursday.



**BARGE BARRIER** on the River Seine is the result of a strike of river workers. Hundreds of barges blocked the famed waterway at Argenteuil, on the outskirts of Paris, over the weekend.

—AP Wirephoto

## Giscard back in Paris —'met his objectives'

PARIS (AP) — French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing returned early Sunday from a six-day official visit to the United States, saying it had "met my objectives in all respects, to make France's

position known and understood."

His Concorde supersonic airliner landed at Charles de Gaulle Airport after flying from Pointe-a-Pitre, Guadeloupe, where he made a four-hour stopover

en route from New Orleans.

In brief remarks to newsmen, Giscard d'Estaing said his trip was "not a new step, but (one which) improved U.S. knowledge of France."

"I repeated that we had an independent policy and that this independent policy stemmed from our nature, that of a country with 10 centuries of history," Giscard d'Estaing said.

Commentators in Paris generally agreed Giscard achieved his aim of starting to erase a bad image Americans had built of France during the rule of presidents Charles De Gaulle and Georges Pompidou, but he was criticized for "gunboat diplomacy" in offering to send a peacekeeping force to Lebanon.

Lebanese Christians welcomed the troop offer but Moslem leftists rejected it. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said in Oslo, where he attended a NATO meeting last week, that the United States might go along with the plan if all parties accepted it.

An unexpected bonus of his tour was the enthusiastic reception given the controversial Concorde in Texas and New Orleans.

## Many new cardinals outspoken

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Several of the 19 men who will receive the three-cornered red hats of Roman Catholic cardinals Monday have been outspoken on public issues in their countries.

Archbishop William W. Baum, 49, of Washington, D.C., will become the 12th cardinal in the United States. In his first sermon after going to Washington, the Dallas, Tex., native spoke out strongly against racism.

The archbishop of Manila, Jaime L. Sin, says he believes in the "separation" of church and state but doesn't believe in "isolation." He has openly challenged specific policies of the martial law regime of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos.

However, Marcos has sent his wife to Rome for the elevation of Archbishop Sin to the purple.

IN UGANDA, Archbishop Emmanuel Nsubuga incurred the wrath of President Idi Amin, who denounced him after the churchman criticized the expulsion of white missionaries.

Brazil's Dom Aloisio Lorscheider, Archbishop of Fortaleza, has generally advocated cooperation with the military government. But shortly after being named a cardinal, he said one of the primary missions of the church in Latin America is to "fight against oppression."

Archbishop Juan Carlos Aramburu is regarded as a member of the conservative wing in Argentina, but he reportedly was denied appointment as chief military chaplain because of his support of jailed left-wing priests.

THE NEW primate of Hungary, Archbishop Laszlo Lekai, reversed the strongly anti-Communist stand of the late Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty and fostered improved relations between the Communist government of his country and the Holy See.

Archbishop Giuseppe Maria Sensi, the Apostolic Nuncio, was criticized by Portuguese leftists for his alleged role in defending the fallen Portuguese dictatorship.

By contrast, the president of the conference of Italian bishops, Antonio Cardinal Poma, warned last week that any Catholic who runs on the Communist ticket in next month's Italian national elections could face excommunication.

Whatever their political persuasions, the new cardinals generally reflect a trend within the church to make the Sacred College of Cardinals younger, more international and less centralized in power.

The average age of the new cardinals is 60, with Archbishops Sin and Baum the youngest at 47 and 49 respectively. The oldest at 75 is the Most Rev. Boleslaw Filipiak, the Polish dean of the Vatican's marriage court and the only one of the new cardinals who is not a bishop.

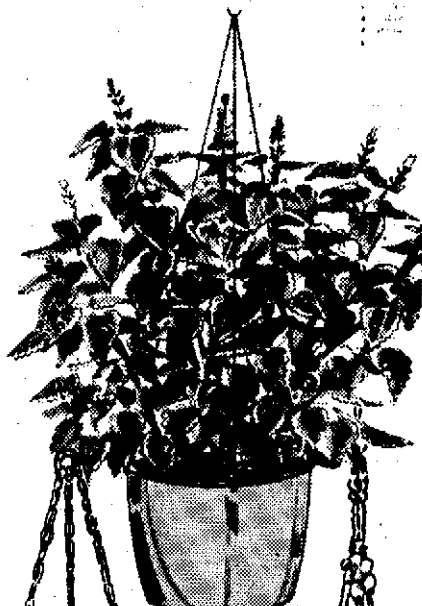
Starts Sunday, May 23.

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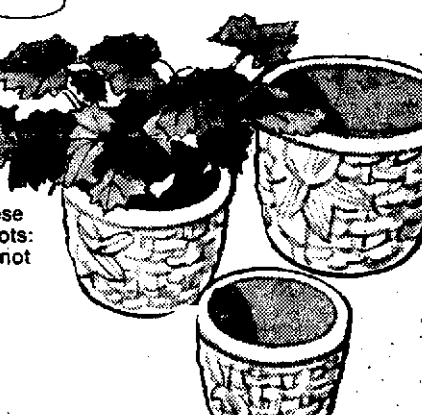


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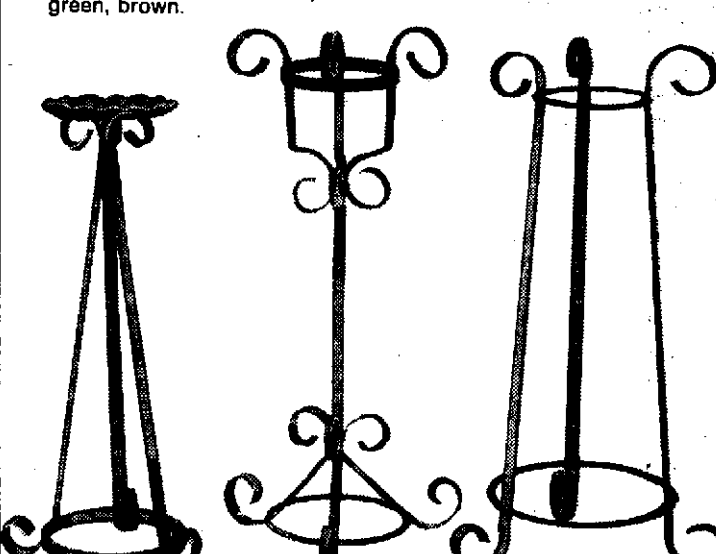
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# Apprehension mounts on economy despite upsurge

By THOMAS E. MULLANEY  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Now that the economic recovery seems well launched in the United States and appears to be started in most other parts of the Western world, some economic and political analysts are beginning to worry about other things — like renaissance inflationary pressures, tightening Federal Reserve monetary policy, possible shortages in productive capacity and more competitive international trade developments.

The pessimists, it seems, are finding it difficult to believe that the world's recovery from a serious recession — and the brink of a possible depression — has been real and likely to be long-lasting.

How valid are those worries? Is the world really returning to strong economic health again? Or has the incipient comeback merely been a temporary recuperation before the patient lapses back again into the old malady?

THERE ARE ample reasons for concern, of course, but the odds right now seem to favor a confident view that economic conditions will be getting better, rather than worse, this year and next in the United States and in most Western nations.

The case for continued recovery in the United States can be made with more assurance than elsewhere because a strong momentum has developed here, while most other na-

tions are only starting on the upward leg of the new cycle.

Nevertheless, as noted at this week's meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris, the very strength of the ongoing American expansion will be a positive force in sustaining the upturn abroad. In the wake of the strong recovery in this country — even stronger than suspected — the Western industrial nations are moving into a new period of economic growth even faster than had been predicted at the end of last year.

AT THE TIME of the Rambouillet conference of the six Western heads of state last November, political leaders were expressing mild optimism about the likelihood of a general worldwide recovery, but economic and business leaders were much less convinced that a significant turn was imminent in places other than the United States.

Now, on the wings of the economic upsurge in the United States, there has been a vast swing in the U.S. trade and payments position from the huge \$12 billion surplus of last year to an expected deficit of \$3 billion or \$4 billion in 1976. This is proving to be the necessary stimulus for an expansion of trade in other nations, increasing their own production and jobs. U.S. imports, reflecting the economic improvement here, rose by \$2.7 billion, at 10 per cent, in the first quarter of this year.

To be sure, there are

elements in the current economic picture that warrant a measure of apprehension. Inflationary pressures are increasing in metals and other industrial commodities, in the food area, in energy costs (which also may be further increased by perhaps 10 per cent at the coming week's meeting of the oil-producing nations in Bali), in labor costs, and in some industries where capacity constraints and bottlenecks may be soon be reappearing. Consumer prices, for example, rose 0.4 per cent in April, against 0.2 per cent in March and only 0.1 per cent in February.

THE PUBLIC, government and business seemed to have learned a lesson from the past — that excessive monetary and fiscal expansion, as well as overexuberant demand and oversize wage and price increases, inevitably create a high level of inflation and, ultimately, the necessary cures that induce recession and the attendant joblessness and other pains that go with it. The danger is that the lesson of moderation might be forgotten.

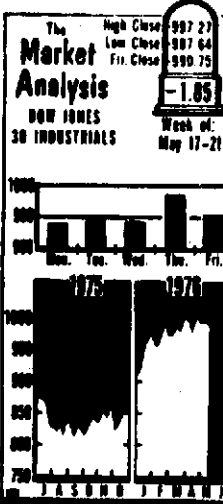
Since fiscal and monetary expansion has been kept under reasonably firm rein, the greatest current danger lies in the possible development of a surge in demand in the economy, creating the shortages, bottlenecks and price pressures that caused all the havoc worldwide in 1973 and in the first half of 1974. Because such events happened before, some analysts fear they

will recur. However, current conditions are quite different from those of three years ago.

For one thing, governments are not pursuing excessively expansionary monetary policies, and there is still a significant gap between the general demand for goods and the capacity to supply them.

IN THIS nation, demand has not gotten out of hand, capacity has been increased in the last few years, and the nation is not enmeshed in the price-control system that contributed importantly to the shortage situation three years ago.

Although some businessmen and economists have been expressing concern about inadequate capacity in certain industries by next year, other economic analysts tend to discount those fears because they believe that excessive demand conditions will not soon return in a pervasive way throughout the American economy.



## Indicator

Popular stock-market average closes lower Friday than in the previous week. Analysts attributed the decline to lack of investor interest and worries over money supply and interest rates.

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## Burns fears presidential power

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (AP) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns said Saturday that any temptation to increase the president's control over monetary policy must be resisted.

In a commencement address at Bryant College, Burns said the recession has renewed calls to turn over some of the Federal Reserve Board's power to the executive branch. But he said such a move would

be "unwise and even dangerous."

"I doubt the American people would want to see the power to create money lodged in the presidency — which may mean that it would in fact be exercised by political aides in the White House," he said.

"Such a step would create a potential for political mischief or abuse on a larger scale than we

have yet seen." He also argued that opening the nation's monetary policies to political influence would lead to worsening inflation.

"Certainly, if the spending propensities of federal officials were given freer rein, the inflationary tendency that weakened our economy over much of the past decade would in all likelihood be aggravated," he said.

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# Ullman proposes gift, estate tax revisions

By CARL C. CRAFT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Al Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Saturday urged Congress to overhaul the estate and gift tax law, "giving relief where relief is due and erasing abuses open to the upper reaches of the income scale."

Ullman, D-Ore., whose committee writes the nation's tax laws, said a comprehensive proposal he will introduce Monday is "a giant step toward tax reform" that faces up to a "need for modernizing outdated laws without disrupting the delicate budget process" Congress recently initiated.

"It is not a tax giveaway that seeks to still political unrest," he said in a statement prepared to accompany his introduction of a proposed 1976 Estate and Gift Tax Reform Act.

Ullman said the bill, which his committee will take up on June 2, is "written to protect persons with modest personal estates and family farms and businesses and at the same time maintain a progressive tax on excessive wealth."

THE BILL WOULD cost the Treasury an estimated \$683 million for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1977, but provisions designed to raise revenue in the future could bring a rough balance between the government's losses and gains. Current estate taxes generate approximately \$5 billion each year.

Key parts of the Ullman bill would merge estate and gift tax rates, and grant what Ullman called "major relief" through a new credit. It would hike some limits on marital deductions and impose a special tax on the growth of value in assets held at death.

The bill also would let farm land be

valued according to use for farming rather than fair market value based on best use. It would allow payment of estate taxes on a farm or other closely held business to be stretched out at a low interest rate.

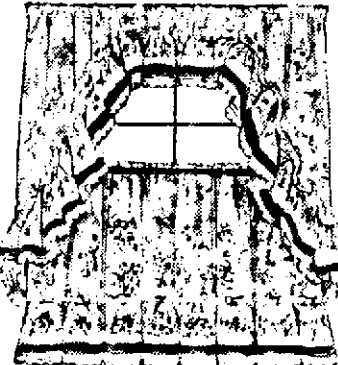
AS AN EXAMPLE, Ullman used a \$1 million estate left to a widow or widower, which has \$100,000 in debts and expenses, and \$100,000 in stock and savings and a farm worth \$900,000 at fair market value. It was valued for farm purposes at \$600,000. The taxes would be \$33,000.

Under present law, the tax would be \$110,500. If the estate's original holder had been unmarried, Ullman's bill would produce a \$138,000 tax, compared with \$268,500 under current law.

An estate of \$5 million, with \$500,000 in debts and expenses and property consisting entirely of personal assets and publicly traded stock, would produce a tax of \$873,500 from a widow or widower, compared with \$846,300 under present law. If the decedent was unmarried, the tax under Ullman's bill would be \$2,176,000. Under present law it would be \$2,115,400.

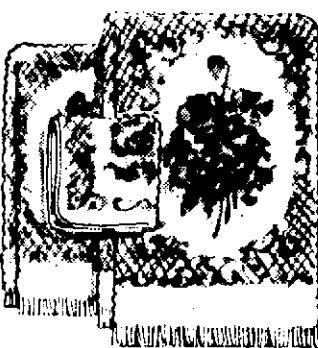
THE FORD ADMINISTRATION also has recommended increasing the estate-tax exemption, and suggested granting an unlimited marital deduction in which all transfers between husband and wife would be fully excluded from estate and gift taxes. The Ford administration also has urged stretching out the payment of estate taxes for farms. His estate tax proposal would reduce government revenues by an estimated \$1.6 billion annually.

"What was once a net set for industrial barons with great paper assets now falls around the farmer who drives an old Chevy," he said.



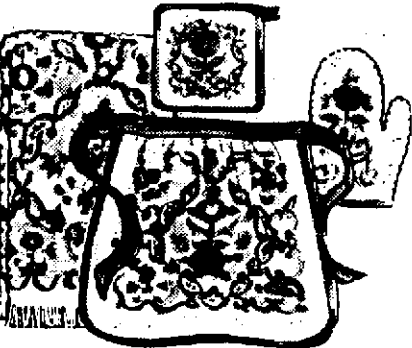
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## Special 1.22

Bath towel in soft looped terry. Flowers bloom inside a circle of delicate scrollwork. All cotton in pretty colors on white. Matching hand towel, Special 82c. Matching wash cloth, Special 52c.



## Special 99c

Kitchen towel in soft sheared terry. Bright prints with flower and fruit motif make cheery coordinates. All cotton. Apron, Special 1.99. Pot holder, Special 2 for 99c. Dish cloth, Special 2 for 99c. Mitt, Special 99c.

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## GM puts the rotary engine in mothballs

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — General Motors Corp. says it will mothball tooling for the Wankel rotary engine to make way for production of a new miniature transmission at its Willow Run Hydra-Matic Division.

Hydra-Matic received manufacturing responsibility for the Wankel in 1972. It was nearly ready for production of the German-invented engine when the project was put into a "holding pattern" in 1974, according to plant spokesman John Lynch.

The Chevrolet-engineered Wankel units have failed to meet federal emission standards, Lynch said.

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## Mistake

In December, I sold my car and asked the Farmers Insurance Co. to cancel the policy on it. When I bought a new car in January, I called my agent to insure it and asked about my refund on the other policy. He said he'd check on it, but nothing happened. I again called the insurance company's local office and was told a tracer would be placed on the refund. But all I got was a new bill on the original policy. The next time I talked to my agent, he said he had contacted the main office and my refund would be sent out immediately. When I didn't receive it a week later, I called the main office myself and a customer service representative there said she couldn't help me unless I knew who my agent had talked to. I called him back and he said he didn't remember the person's name. I called the main office again and the person I talked to promised to call me back, but I haven't heard from her. Can Action Line help? S.P., Long Beach.

You now have your refund. Al Von Schnabl, a spokesman for the Farmers Insurance Co., apologized for the delay. "It was simply a mistake on our part. The cancellation notice wasn't recorded by the main office," he said.

## Sew and reap

Several of my girlfriends have had abdominal operations, such as hysterectomies and appendectomies. Some of us have gross, wide scars while others have thin-lined, barely visible scars. The ones with the latter type claim they had good surgeons and that's why their scars look better. I say it depends on the way the incision heals and the person's skin texture. What's the truth? Is a thin-lined scar really the result of a person having a better surgeon? M.G., Cypress.

While the appearance of a scar may be due largely to the surgeon's technique, several other factors can affect the development of scar tissue. A surgeon who uses very fine suture materials and delicately handles the skin tissue during an operation - plastic surgeons frequently are very adept at doing this - often can make an incision without causing a very noticeable scar. But even if the surgical skill is impeccable, an incision still may leave a large scar if too much stress is placed on the wound during the healing process, if an infection develops, or if the patient has what is known as a keloidal skin condition. Generally, the less tension placed on an incision, the better the healing process will be and the less noticeable the scar, one surgeon told Action Line. (An overweight patient may be more likely to have a larger scar because the incision is subjected to more stress.) The keloidal condition, which is present in many individuals, especially blacks, causes virtually any incision to develop a large fibrous scar regardless of the surgical technique or the treatment during the healing period.

## New bulb

I read a short item in the paper a couple of months ago about the Litek bulb, a new type of fluorescent lamp that can be screwed into a regular light socket. The bulb is reputed to last for years. Where can I buy these bulbs? H.N., Long Beach.

The Litek bulb is still being developed and will not be on the market for at least 1 1/2 to 2 years, according to Don Hollister, its inventor. Hollister, a physicist, began work on the bulb several years ago and has recently formed the Lighting Technology Corp. in Pullerton to develop it. He said his firm is now working to reduce the size of the bulb's electronic circuitry to manageable proportions and expects to test a prototype late this year or early next year. The fluorescent Litek bulb resembles an incandescent bulb, but instead of a hot filament, it has a cool magnetic coil energized by an electronics package. Hollister said the bulb will use about one-third to one-fourth the electricity for a given amount of light used by a conventional bulb.

## Old song?

Is the theme song for the Miller's beer commercials taken from an old song? The tune is very familiar. H.F., Lakewood.

The song is a piece of original music written for Miller Brewing Co. by the McCann-Erickson advertising agency in 1970, according to John Cameron, spokesman for the beer company in Milwaukee. You may have heard another version of the song, which was recorded in 1972 by pop singer-songwriter Brook Benton.

# Malpractice suits against veterinarians rise

(Continued from Page A-1)

of dollars in stud fees, and if it was a bitch, the owner will claim he's lost the financial potential of several prize litters."

He told the veterinarians that claims filed against members of their profession generally fall into one of three categories:

—Medical Procedure, such as the case of a doctor who leaves a sponge or other instrument in the stomach cavity of an animal during surgery;

—Occurance, or incidents that occur on the grounds of an animal hospital such as a dog attacking a child in the waiting room;

—And, board and care incidents resulting in the loss, death or injury of an animal while in

the custody of a doctor or hospital.

Preventing possible lawsuits means instituting such procedures as "sponge counts" in hospital operating rooms; careful labeling and administration of drugs and ointments; diligent care and observation of animals from the time they enter the office until the time they're released; and instructions to hospital employees not to give owners advice or medication without a doctor's approval, the attorney said.

Coccia said he did not have statistics on the number of claims filed in this country, but noted that around 10 per cent of lawsuits brought against veterinarians stem from injuries involving humans.

About half of the suits filed involve medical procedure, and

between 20 and 30 per cent involve board and care practices. The figures vary depending on the animals involved, whether they are horses, cats, dogs, etc., he said.

"In a long list of cases never tried in court, the average settlement was \$875, and the highest award paid was \$12,500," Coccia said.

Examples of cases in which settlements were made included a farmer's hogs who died after being sprayed with a compound mistakenly dispensed by a veterinarian's assistant; a child who was bitten in a waiting room; an English setter who died after breaking out of a cage and drinking mop water containing disinfectant; a pair of cats that died when a drier was accidentally turned on too high; and a dog which was mistakenly put

to sleep in place of another animal.

"The normal recovery in a dead-animal case is the market value of the animal, but that is often difficult to determine," Coccia said.

He added that while veterinary malpractice is gaining more and more exposure in the courts, it remains a topic that often is considered in the realm of "common, rather than expert knowledge."

"That means," he said, "that courts are likely to assume that there is more common knowledge about the treatment and care of animals than there is about the treatment and care of humans."

The testimony of nonexpert witnesses would be more readily admissible in a veterinary malpractice case than in a medical

malpractice case, he said.

Ms. Rich said the veterinarian's insurance group covers about 12,000 of the nation's 26,000 animal doctors. Still others are covered by different insurance companies, while some—primarily those involved in research, industry or government practice—do not carry insurance.

She estimated that only about 3,000 of the country's veterinarians in public practice do not carry insurance, which costs about \$63 a year for a \$1-million policy.

In addition to providing insurance, the veterinarians' trust sponsors education programs aimed at bringing animal doctors up to date with advances in their field and preventing possible malpractice cases, she said.

# Military records indicate Marines recruited misfits

By LIONEL C. BASCOM  
Knight News Service

DETROIT—Marine Corps recruiters in the Detroit area successfully arranged for the induction of men they knew were mentally and physically unfit for the Marines, military records indicate.

They were motivated by strict monthly recruiting quotas set at Marine headquarters in Washington and passed down to local recruiting stations, sources say.

Copies of local daily recruiting reports from Jan. 19, 1973, to May 1, 1974, indicate that recruiters repeatedly changed the names of some unqualified candidates when they failed intelligence tests or medical examinations. Then, under another name, the candidate would be sent back to the examining station for retesting.

MAJ. RICHARD Huckaby, officer in charge of the 24 recruiting stations in southern Michigan and northern Ohio, denied that recruiters knowingly send unqualified candidates for induction.

"I don't think there are any unethical practices," said Huckaby, who has been commanding officer in the area for nearly three years.

A former Marine recruiter who worked in the Detroit area and said he himself sent unqualified candidates for induction, showed the Detroit Free Press copies of 29 daily recruiting reports from 17 recruiting substations.

In one instance, the reports show that one candidate may have been tested eight times before he was inducted.

THE REPORTS are now in the hands of a Colorado congresswoman who will turn them over to the House Armed Services Subcommittee on Military Personnel. The subcommittee, which is chaired by Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mich., will convene hearings Monday in Washington to investigate Marine training and recruiting practices.

The House investigation comes on the heels of a \$3.5 million suit filed against the Marine Corps in April. The suit was filed by the parents of Pvt. Lynn E. McClure of Lufkin, Texas, who died three months after he was fatally beaten during training at the Marine Corps training center at San Diego. The suit alleges that McClure's induction was illegal because he had a

history of mental illness, according to the family's attorney, John Gyorkos of Huntington Beach, Calif.

Under Huckaby's command, about 50 recruiters are required to induct 194 men each month.

One-time Detroit area recruiter

and former Marine S/Sgt. Kenneth Taylor said these quotas exert extreme pressure on the recruiter to produce fresh recruits each month. He said the unfit men who make their way to boot camp usually don't make it through recruit training.

# Burger won't halt Concorde landings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger Saturday refused to stop the controversial Concorde from landing at Dulles International Airport, clearing the way for the supersonic jet's first commercial flights to the United States starting Monday.

Two needle-nosed Concorde, one from British Airways and the other from Air France, are scheduled to land at Dulles near Washington within minutes of each other Monday morning, less than four hours after leaving Paris and London.

Burger rejected a last-ditch request by officials of Fairfax County, Va., where Dulles is located, to stay in order by Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman permitting Concorde flights for a 16-month trial period.

As is customary, the chief justice gave no explanation for the decision.

# U.S. reassures ally

(Continued from Page A-1)

Kissinger acknowledged that in a sea war with the Soviet Union there would be American losses. But he added:

"We believe we are in a position to maintain forces in the future that will enable us to remain dominant at sea and help our allies, including Norway, by use of the sea lanes."

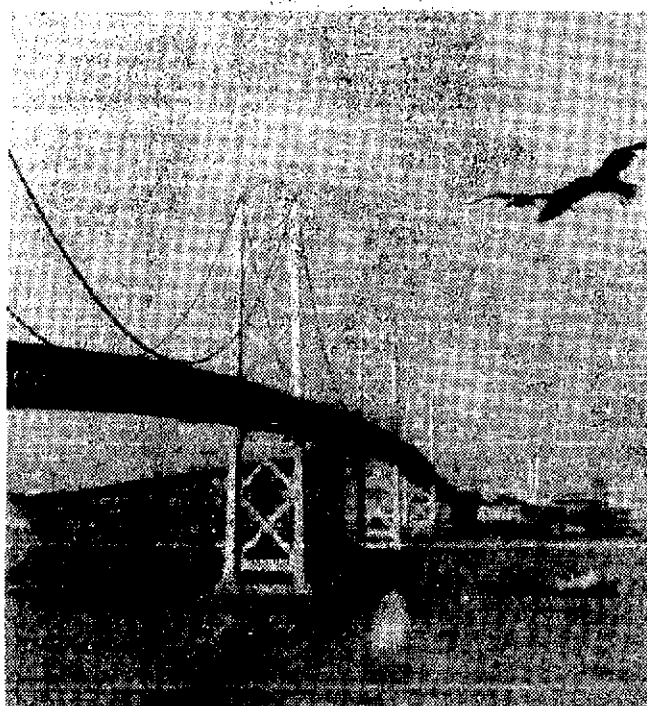
Kissinger also promised to deal with Norway's claim to water surrounding the arctic island of Spitsbergen as a security problem and not to let it become the subject of an economic wrangle.

Spitsbergen is Norwegian territory lying 400 miles north of the

Norwegian coast. It is demilitarized by treaty, but the broad channel to the south may have large oil deposits underneath it.

Drilling platforms could also play an important military role, especially for watching Soviet vessels bound from Murmansk toward the Atlantic.

Norway wants to extend its continental shelf to include Spitsbergen, thus acquiring broad rights to a much larger sea area than many other countries recognize. Kissinger said that the U.S. government has not yet decided on its stand.



## Easy does it

Lower half of giant offshore oil-drilling platform is towed beneath Oakland Bay Bridge with just 28 feet to spare Saturday. When completed, the 865-foot-high tower will be world's deepest offshore platform. It will operate in Santa Barbara Channel.

—AP Wirephoto

# Guns ignite hijacked plane with 93 aboard

(Continued from Page A-1)

news of the hijacking.

An airline source said the crew members were safe. The source said the fire in the wing was extinguished.

Just before the shooting and fire, the hijackers had freed three hostages.

Airline sources identified them as flight stewardess Floerceda Noem and two passengers, John Regalado and Arturo Embrey, an attorney. Regalado had been acting as go-between in the negotiations between the hijackers and the military.

The gunmen released five women and nine children Saturday.

One of the women who was released, travel agent Martha Talton of Charleston, S.C., had said earlier Sunday the hijackers said they were ready to die and take everyone with them if their demands were not met.

The travel agent spoke with newsmen after a night's sleep here following her 24-hour ordeal aboard the jet the Moslems seized in the air Friday after taking off from Davao and ordered to land in Zamboanga. She and four other women and nine children were freed Saturday, leaving behind 84 passengers and a crew of six. The freed hostages were flown to Manila, where they took refuge in a hotel.

Mrs. Talton, who will be 35 Monday, said she carried out a

letter from the hijackers to President Ferdinand Marcos repeating their demands for \$375,000 and a DC8 jetliner to fly them to Libya.

One of the infants freed with his mother was not on the original passenger list of 103 persons.

Mrs. Talton said the remaining hostages were breathing foul air because the aircraft's toilets overflowed and three elderly passengers appeared to be in medical danger, two because of heart conditions and one because of asthma.

She said one 60-year-old Filipino woman curled tightly in her seat in terror.

Mrs. Talton's experience was the first firm word on the hijacking situation.

She said the hijackers were Moslems between 17 and 23 years old. Libya has aided the secessionist Moslem movement in Mindanao, where both Davao and Zamboanga are located. The plane was en route to Manila when it was hijacked.

"They are very attractive young men," she said. "Very personable, pleasant, once the initial scare was over."

"They carried pistols, two long ones, and hand grenades, and they wanted to fly to Libya."

"We all became sort of one unit, the passengers, the hijackers, the pilot, against the outside world."

# U.S. allows Iran to send jets, arms to Moroccans

(Continued from Page A-1)

an expected \$150 million in the coming year. Algeria buys most of its arms from the Soviet Union and none from the U.S. The U.S. has several intelligence and communications facilities in Morocco.

Over the last five years, Iran has purchased billions of dollars worth of arms and communication equipment from the U.S. to modernize its armed forces. Under American law, written into the sales contracts, U.S. approval must be obtained before the original buyer can transfer the arms to any other nation.

THE IDEA for the transfer to Morocco arose in March, after Spain decided to turn over administration of Western Sahara to Morocco and Mauritania. This began a conflict between Morocco and Algeria. Algeria was calling

for Saharan self-determination and backing the Polisario Front in the area.

According to administration officials, the Shah and King Hussein of Jordan wanted to do something to help Hassan. "But the Shah didn't want to meddle directly," an official said, "so he came to us with the transfer scheme and Hussein's support."

Iran had already given Jordan 20 F5A's and proposed adding another six and transferring these, along with the 106mm recoilless rifles, to Morocco via Jordan. Asked about this, a State Department spokesman explained:

"After we had notified Congress and received assurances against further transfers without U.S. government approval, we authorized the governments of Iran and Jordan to proceed with the transfers."



## Stevie wonders

Steve Kollatos of Boston wonders where he went wrong. He built his garage in 1973 even though the fireplug he's holding has been in the same spot since 1896. He figured it wouldn't be too hard to have the

hydrant moved, but contractors estimated the job would cost \$3,000, and Kollatos declined. So he continues to maneuver around the plug, and his car carries the dents to prove he's not always successful.

—AP Wirephoto



# L.B. cancer specialist rips 'natural death act'

By MOLLY BURRELL  
Staff Writer

A pending Assembly bill called the "natural death act" is a diabolical plot, a first step toward legalizing euthanasia, Long Beach cancer specialist Dr. Phillip Dreisbach declares.

AB 3060 "would make it legal to medically neglect patients, and those neglected most would be the old people in nursing homes and the poor in county hospitals," he charges.

Dr. Dreisbach, 32, a fellow in hematology (blood) and oncology (tumors) at the Long Beach Veterans Hospital for the last two years, did his residency at a county hospital. There, he said, he was sickened by the techniques used to coax consents for sterilization out of women who were either under the influence of a sedative or unable to understand the language.

His fear is that the same techniques would be used to coax "living wills" out of "people some doc-

tors consider to be social burdens," he says. If the bill becomes law, he claims, thousands of blacks, Latins, Indians and poor whites would virtually be under a death sentence.

The bill as it now stands "would benefit only the doctors who are emotionally unable to handle terminal cases and those who have contempt for patients with certain ethnic or economic backgrounds," Dr. Dreisbach says.

Alarmed at what he feels are defects and dangers in the bill, Dr. Dreisbach is also convinced that it is part of a threefold plan by the Euthanasia Council of America to legalize mercy killing, sanction suicide and eventually allow doctors to administer death.

He points out that similar bills have been introduced in four other states this year—Massachusetts, Virginia, Tennessee and Florida. In the latter state the same "right to die" measure has been reintroduced each year since 1969.

Dr. Dreisbach helped form a steering committee of doctors and lawyers throughout the state to fight the measure by Assemblyman Barry Keene, D-Eureka. That was about three weeks ago. Today the 21-member group has already made headlines and Dr. Dreisbach has made his TV debut discussing his cause.

The Concerned Physicians and Attorneys Against Euthanasia's target is a bill which would:

—Legalize a directive or "liv-

ing will" in which an adult can instruct his physician to "withhold or withdraw extraordinary life-sustaining procedures in event of a terminal condition."

—Define "extraordinary life-sustaining procedure" as "any medical procedure which utilizes mechanical or other artificial means to sustain, restore, or supplant a vital function, without which the patient would die and which is not a usual or customary course of continuing treatment... including artificial assistance to respiration."

—Make such a directive effective 72 hours after it is written and revokeable by "oral declaration before two witnesses."



DR. PHILLIP DREISBACH  
"A Diabolical Plot"

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1976

SECTION B—Page B-1

# Lawmaker to shun cap, gown at commencement

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

When Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, gives the graduation speech for the applied-arts school at Long Beach State University, he'll have a lot of students on his side before he even opens his mouth.

Vasconcellos, chairman of two key Assembly education committees, is refusing to wear the traditional cap and gown that many students view as relics of the past.

"I don't like formality and stuffiness," Vasconcellos said recently in Sacramento. "I give three or four graduation speeches each year and I never wear a cap and gown. I'm not much for ritual."

VASCONCELLOS, who has championed the human potential movement in recent years, said he believes that ritual interferes with honest human relations.

He'll speak Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the college's central quad.

"I won't have a prepared speech," Vasconcellos said. "I'll talk a bit on what I think is happening in the world and some things I think people should be thinking about."

The assemblyman said his talk would be "longer than a seven-minute Jerry Brown special and shorter than an hour-long Hubert Humphrey special."

Vasconcellos' informality is an extension of a trend in LBSU graduations in recent years.

Before 1972, LBSU's commencement was held in the Long Beach Sports Arena.

CRITICS said the mass ceremony was too large and impersonal, so it was split into individual school events and moved to outdoor sites on campus. Each school stages the type of ceremony it wants.

Vasconcellos will speak at one of nine graduation exercises slated for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday when about 5,500 students will receive bachelor's and master's degrees.

Other speakers will range from a Nobel Prize winner to business leaders to LBSU students.

Bob Breunig, the college's director of public affairs, said that the public was welcome to attend all speeches and that receptions would be held after most ceremonies. Parking will be free, he said.

The first ceremony will be for the school of natural sciences on Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the central quad. The speaker will be Dr. Max Delbruck, a 1969 Nobel Prize winner in physiology and medicine.

On Thursday, the school of fine arts will hold its graduation exercises at noon in the college's south plaza. Several of LBSU's performing groups will give presentations in music and dance.

Student speakers will give a symposium on "Retrospection, Realism, Reflections: Education for the 1980s" at education school ceremonies at 5 p.m. in the south plaza. The International Children's Choir of Long Beach will perform.

Five graduation exercises are slated for Friday. They are:

—Business-administration school, 9 a.m., central quad. Speaker will be Richard Colburn, chairman of the board of the Susquehanna Corp.

—Engineering school, 11 a.m., south plaza. Fred Wunderlich of the Guy F. Atkinson Co. will speak.

—Humanities departments of the school of letters, 1:30 p.m., central quad. Speaker will be Dr. Claudia Hampton, a state university trustee.



ASSEMBLYMAN VASCONCELLOS. . . not much for ritual

—Center for Public Policy and Administration, 4 p.m., south plaza. Graham Watt, president of National Training and Development Service, will speak.

—Social science departments of the school of letters, 6 p.m., central quad. Speaker will be Julian Nava,

member of the Los Angeles Board of Education.

At Cal State Dominguez Hills, graduation ceremonies will be held June 12 at 10:30 a.m. at the Library Mall. Leo F. Cain, retiring after 14 years as college president, will speak.

# Push jobs legislation, blacks told

Blacks and other persons concerned with discrimination in employment must get behind Assembly Bill 3124 before it dies in the Senate, a group of NAACP members was told Saturday in Wilmington.

Charles Wilson, acting chief of the state's Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) said the bill would provide the legal ammunition necessary to give minorities an even break in today's tight job market.

Nevertheless, he told a workshop of black leaders assembled for the NAACP Southern Area conference at Harbor College that the bill will not pass the Senate "unless we get in there and apply pressure right now."

THE BILL, introduced by Assemblyman Julian C. Dixon, D-Los Angeles, and co-authored by 19 of his colleagues, has been sanctioned by Gov. Brown.

It squeaked through the Assembly on a 41 to 26 vote Friday and is now to be sent to the seven-member Senate Labor Committee. Some persons have already termed that group the "graveyard committee," meaning they expect the bill to die there, Wilson said.

The bill would change the name of the FEPC to the California Civil Rights Commission; would restructure state laws to dovetail better with federal legislation in the area; would strengthen the commission's power to enforce anti-discrimination laws; would force employers violating the law to implement affirmative action programs; would permit damage awards of up to \$500 to aggrieved individuals, and would require employers to keep records of applications and personnel files for two years.

Wilson said he believes the bill can pass the Legislature, but added that its life or death depends largely on the public pressure put on senators to pass it.

THAT PRESSURE could also be exerted on presidential candidate Brown, he added. Even though Brown supports the measure, it's likely to go through the Legislature with no budget attached, Wilson said.

"The governor doesn't want to commit himself to any kind of budget measure," Wilson said, "but this bill will be an ineffective piece of paper if it goes through without a money proposal."

"It's time for us — as those who have been consistently abused — to tell legislators that they have to pass some of this legislation with teeth in it," said workshop member Vivian Purnell.

She suggested NAACP leaders press for an even tougher fair employment bill, but Wilson countered that the Dixon legislation will have a tough enough battle.

"It's a foot-in-the-door measure," he said. "Maybe it's only Step 2, but we have to get to Step 2 before we can go on to Step 3."

"The NAACP has traditionally operated best in crisis situations," he said.



## Not just clowning

An estimated 18,000 persons turned out to watch the horsemen, floats, and clowns in the Masons' Bicentennial Parade through downtown Long Beach Saturday. One of the many groups on horseback was from the El Bekal Shrine Temple in Long Beach, above. At right, a parade clown comforts

parade-goers Susan Hardage, 8, and her 6-year-old brother, Steven, of Cerritos. Bands and marching units from high schools, colleges and the military also participated in the parade. Apollo 11 astronaut Edwin Aldrin was the grand marshal.

—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR



## People Talk

F.C. Anderson

THE MAIL bag has arrived with two verdicts on the jury system, and as bailiff in the "People Talk" court of last resort, I thought you'd like to hear the judgments.

Dolores McCarty of Long Beach and Natalie Zucker of Pico Rivera returned guilty verdicts, with explanations that should singe the whiskers of the jury commissioner.

Dolores is serving in Downey Municipal Court, and Natalie just finished a hitch at Norwalk Superior Court. I know whereof Natalie speaks: I served time there myself.

Dolores reports twice a week. Her schedule: "We get there at 9:15 a.m. The rooms are overcrowded. There's one toilet facility to serve both

sexes, unless you want to walk across the street to the court building. There are no drinking fountains. The magazines are ages old.

"I have been called three times for examination as a trial juror. Each time I have been excused.

"My son is a deputy sheriff, which appears to disqualify me from passing judgment on a case. If I keep getting excused, why do they keep me on? Why not excuse me completely?"

"What a waste of the taxpayers' money and time. They take all morning to swear in a jury, then the defendant pleads guilty. Report next week.

"THEY CALL 50 names. Report back tomorrow at 9:15 a.m. We report the next morning at the stated time; at 10:30 a.m., we are excused for the day. No wonder we are in trouble.

"I just thought that you (F.C. Anderson) would like to know you are not alone in your thoughts about serving on a jury.

"I want to do my civic duty and be a part of the American system, but we don't get a chance, not as long as the courts keep up their foolhardy way of conducting business."

Now for the verdict of Natalie Zucker, M.S., a clinical psychologist practicing in Norwalk:

"I am on jury duty in the Norwalk Superior Court. Actually, that is a misnomer. I am an unemployed juror. I have (at this writing) been sitting in the jury assembly room for more than three weeks waiting to be called to discharge my civic duty. I have been impeached twice only to be dismissed immediately as not being adequate to judge evidence in either civic or criminal matters.

"I have waited for years to be called for jury duty. I wanted the experience, I wanted to see first hand how justice is dispensed, and because I felt more than qualified, because of my profession as a psychologist, to understand human behavior and to help in the decision-making process.

"I COULD have been excused from serving because of the nature of my private practice. Instead, I elected to see my patients at night and on week-ends so I could take part in the judicial system. You can imagine my disappointment, disenchantment and outrage.

"Lest you think I am alone in my rage, I am not. There are from 100 to 200 other well qualified people, sitting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily, seething over the waste of taxpayers' money, the inefficiency

of the bureaucratic process, and the total waste of human talent.

"If you think the young people are fed up with the system, you should hear the middle-aged jurors at Norwalk Superior Court. Even though most of them are paid their regular salaries by their employers, minus \$5 per day (which is our compensation) for our service, they resent the depersonalization, helplessness and uselessness they feel.

"Morale in our democracy is at a low ebb. This is not helping.

"Constructive ideas abound. Why not use a 'call' system, such as is used in petit courts, so that one could telephone a day in advance and get his or her assignment? Why not have a professional jury? Why not use the time for 'in-service' education in our courts while we sit there day after day doing time-filling trivia?"

"Why not do something to overcome the glaring mismanagement which is duplicated in court after court throughout the land? Why not change?"

"Why not?" Natalie Zucker sent the same letter to me and to her congressman. Maybe to right the wrongs of the snafu jury system, we have first to "write" the wrongs.

# Action Line

P.O. BOX 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90801

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape, and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

## Mistake

In December, I sold my car and asked the Farmers Insurance Co. to cancel the policy on it. When I bought a new car in January, I called my agent to insure it and asked about my refund on the other policy. He said he'd check on it, but nothing happened. I again called the insurance company's local office and was told a tracer would be placed on the refund. But all I got was a new bill on the original policy. The next time I talked to my agent, he said he had contacted the main office and my refund would be sent out immediately. When I didn't receive it a week later, I called the main office myself and a customer service representative there said she couldn't help me unless I knew who my agent had talked to. I called him back and he said he didn't remember the person's name. I called the main office again and the person I talked to promised to call me back, but I haven't heard from her. Can Action Line help? S.P., Long Beach.

You now have your refund. Al Von Schnabl, a spokesman for the Farmers Insurance Co., apologized for the delay. "It was simply a mistake on our part. The cancellation notice wasn't recorded by the main office," he said.

## Sew and reap

Several of my girlfriends have had abdominal operations, such as hysterectomies and appendectomies. Some of us have gross, wide scars while others have thin-lined, barely visible scars. The ones with the latter type claim they had good surgeons and that's why their scars look better. I say it depends on the way the incision heals and the person's skin texture. What's the truth? Is a thin-lined scar really the result of a person having a better surgeon? M.G., Cypress.

While the appearance of a scar may be due largely to the surgeon's technique, several other factors can affect the development of scar tissue. A surgeon who uses very fine suture materials and delicately handles the skin tissue during an operation - plastic surgeons frequently are very adept at doing this - often can make an incision without causing a very noticeable scar. But even if the surgical skill is impeccable, an incision still may leave a large scar if too much stress is placed on the wound during the healing process, if an infection develops, or if the patient has what is known as a keloidal skin condition. Generally, the less tension placed on an incision, the better the healing process will be and the less noticeable the scar, one surgeon told Action Line. (An overweight patient may be more likely to have a larger scar because the incision is subjected to more stress.) The keloidal condition, which is present in many individuals, especially blacks, causes virtually any incision to develop a large fibrous scar regardless of the surgical technique or the treatment during the healing period.

## New bulb

I read a short item in the paper a couple of months ago about the Litek bulb, a new type of fluorescent lamp that can be screwed into a regular light socket. The bulb is reputed to last for years. Where can I buy these bulbs? H.N., Long Beach.

The Litek bulb is still being developed and will not be on the market for at least 1½ to 2 years, according to Don Hollister, its inventor. Hollister, a physicist, began work on the bulb several years ago and has recently formed the Lighting Technology Corp. in Fullerton to develop it. He said his firm is now working to reduce the size of the bulb's electronic circuitry to manageable proportions and expects to test a prototype late this year or early next year. The fluorescent Litek bulb resembles an incandescent bulb, but instead of a hot filament, it has a cool magnetic coil energized by an electronics package. Hollister said the bulb will use about one-third to one-fourth the electricity for a given amount of light used by a conventional bulb.

## Old song?

Is the theme song for the Miller's beer commercials taken from an old song? The tune is very familiar. H.F., Lakewood.

The song is a piece of original music written for Miller Brewing Co. by the McCann-Erickson advertising agency in 1970, according to John Cameron, spokesman for the beer company in Milwaukee. You may have heard another version of the song, which was recorded in 1972 by pop singer-songwriter Brook Benton.

# Malpractice suits against veterinarians rise

(Continued from Page A-1)

of dollars in stud fees, and if it was a bitch, the owner will claim he's lost the financial potential of several prize litters."

He told the veterinarians that claims filed against members of their profession generally fall into one of three categories:

—Medical Procedure, such as the case of a doctor who leaves a sponge or other instrument in the stomach cavity of an animal during surgery;

—Occurrence, or incidents that occur on the grounds of an animal hospital such as a dog attacking a child in the waiting room;

—And, board and care incidents resulting in the loss, death or injury of an animal while in

the custody of a doctor or hospital.

Preventing possible lawsuits means instituting such procedures as "sponge counts" in hospital operating rooms; careful labeling and administration of drugs and ointments; diligent care and observation of animals from the time they enter the office until the time they're released; and instructions to hospital employees not to give owners advice or medication without a doctor's approval, the attorney said.

Coccia said he did not have statistics on the number of claims filed in this country, but noted that around 10 per cent of lawsuits brought against veterinarians stem from injuries involving humans.

About half of the suits filed involve medical procedure, and

between 20 and 30 per cent involve board and care practices. The figures vary depending on the animals involved, whether they are horses, cats, dogs, etc., he said.

"In a long list of cases never tried in court, the average settlement was \$875, and the highest award paid was \$12,500," Coccia said.

Examples of cases in which settlements were made included a farmer's hogs who died after being sprayed with a compound mistakenly dispensed by a veterinarian's assistant; a child who was bitten in a waiting room; an English setter who died after breaking out of a cage and drinking mop water containing disinfectant; a pair of cats that died when a drier was accidentally turned on too high; and a dog which was mistakenly put

to sleep in place of another animal.

"The normal recovery in a dead-animal case is the market value of the animal, but that is often difficult to determine," Coccia said.

He added that while veterinary malpractice is gaining more and more exposure in the courts, it remains a topic that often is considered in the realm of "common, rather than expert knowledge."

"That means," he said, "that courts are likely to assume that there is more common knowledge about the treatment and care of animals than there is about the treatment and care of humans."

The testimony of nonexpert witnesses would be more readily admissible in a veterinary malpractice case than in a medical

malpractice case, he said.

Ms. Rich said the veterinarian's insurance group covers about 12,000 of the nation's 26,000 animal doctors. Still others are covered by different insurance companies, while some—primarily those involved in research, industry or government practice—do not carry insurance.

She estimated that only about 3,000 of the country's veterinarians in public practice do not carry insurance, which costs about \$63 a year for a \$1 million policy.

In addition to providing insurance, the veterinarians' trust sponsors education programs aimed at bringing animal doctors up to date with advances in their field and preventing possible malpractice cases, she said.

# Military records indicate Marines recruited misfits

By LIONEL C. BASCOM  
Knight News Service

DETROIT—Marine Corps recruiters in the Detroit area successfully arranged for the induction of men they knew were mentally and physically unfit for the Marines, military records indicate.

They were motivated by strict monthly recruiting quotas set at Marine headquarters in Washington and passed down to local recruiting stations, sources say.

Copies of local daily recruiting reports from Jan. 19, 1973, to May 1, 1974, indicate that recruiters repeatedly changed the names of some unqualified candidates when they failed intelligence tests or medical examinations. Then, under another name, the candidate would be sent back to the examining station for retesting.

MAJ. RICHARD HUCKABY, officer in charge of the 24 recruiting stations in southern Michigan and northern Ohio, denied that recruiters knowingly send unqualified candidates for induction.

"I don't think there are any unethical practices," said Huckaby, who has been commanding officer in the area for nearly three years.

A former Marine recruiter who worked in the Detroit area and said he himself sent unqualified candidates for induction, showed the Detroit Free Press copies of 29 daily recruiting reports from 17 recruiting substations.

In one instance, the reports show that one candidate may have been tested eight times before he was inducted.

THE REPORTS are now in the hands of a Colorado congresswoman who will turn them over to the House Armed Services Subcommittee on Military Personnel. The subcommittee, which is chaired by Rep. Lúcién N. Nedzi, D-Mich., will convene hearings Monday in Washington to investigate Marine training and recruiting practices.

The House investigation comes on the heels of a \$3.5 million suit filed against the Marine Corps in April. The suit was filed by the parents of Pvt. Lynn E. McClure of Lufkin, Texas, who died three months after he was fatally beaten during training at the Marine Corps training center at San Diego. The suit alleges that McClure's induction was illegal because he had a

history of mental illness, according to the family's attorney, John Gyorkos of Huntington Beach, Calif.

Under Huckaby's command, about 50 recruiters are required to induct 194 men each month.

Onetime Detroit area recruiter

and former Marine S/Sgt. Kenneth Taylor said these quotas exert extreme pressure on the recruiter to produce fresh recruits each month. He said the unfit men who make their way to boot camp usually don't make it through recruit training.

# Burger won't halt Concorde landings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger Saturday refused to stop the controversial Concorde from landing at Dulles International Airport, clearing the way for the supersonic jet's first commercial flights to the United States starting Monday.

Two needle-nosed Concorde, one from British Airways and the other from Air France, are scheduled to land at Dulles near Washington within minutes of each other Monday morning, less than four hours after leaving Paris and London.

Burger rejected a last-ditch request by officials of Fairfax County, Va., where Dulles is located, to stay in order by Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman permitting Concorde flights for a 16-month trial period.

As is customary, the chief justice gave no explanation for the decision.

# U.S. reassures ally

(Continued from Page A-1)

Kissinger acknowledged that in a sea war with the Soviet Union there would be American losses. But he added:

"We believe we are in a position to maintain forces in the future that will enable us to remain dominant at sea and help our allies, including Norway, by use of the sea lanes."

Kissinger also promised to deal with Norway's claim to water surrounding the arctic island of Spitsbergen as a security problem and not to let it become the subject of an economic wrangle.

Spitsbergen is Norwegian territory lying 400 miles north of the

Norwegian coast. It is demilitarized by treaty, but the broad channel to the south may have large oil deposits underneath it.

Drilling platforms could also play an important military role, especially for watching Soviet vessels bound from Murmansk toward the Atlantic.

Norway wants to extend its continental shelf to include Spitsbergen, thus acquiring broad rights to a much larger sea area than many other countries recognize. Kissinger said that the U.S. government has not yet decided on its stand.



## Easy does it

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—AP Wirephoto

# Guns ignite hijacked plane with 93 aboard

(Continued from Page A-1)

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An airline source said the crew members were safe. The source said the fire in the wing was extinguished.

Just before the shooting and fire, the hijackers had freed three hostages.

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Mrs. Talton's experience was the first first word on the hijacking situation.

She said the hijackers were Moslems between 17 and 23 years old. Libya has aided the secessionist Moslem movement in Mindanao, where both Davao and Zamboanga are located. The plane was en route to Manila when it was hijacked.

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"They carried pistols, two long ones, and hand grenades, and they wanted to fly to Libya."

"We all became sort of one unit, the passengers, the hijackers, the pilot, against the outside world."

# U.S. allows Iran to send jets, arms to Moroccans

(Continued from Page A-1)

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for Saharan self-determination and backing the Polisario Front in the area.

According to administration officials, the Shah and King Hussein of Jordan wanted to do something to help Hassan. "But the Shah didn't want to meddle directly," an official said, "so he came to us with the transfer scheme and Hussein's support."

Iran had already given Jordan 20 F5A's and proposed adding another six and transferring these, along with the 106mm recoilless rifles, to Morocco via Jordan. Asked about this, a State Department spokesman explained:

"After we had notified Congress and received assurances against further transfers without U.S. government approval, we authorized the governments of Iran and Jordan to proceed with the transfers."



## Stevie wonders

Steve Kollatos of Boston wonders where he went wrong. He built his garage in 1973 even though the fireplug he's holding has been in the same spot since 1896. He figured it wouldn't be too hard to have the

hydrant moved, but contractors estimated the job would cost \$3,000, and Kollatos declined. So he continues to maneuver around the plug, and his car carries the dents to prove he's not always successful.

—AP Wirephoto



# L.B. cancer specialist rips 'natural death act'

By MOLLY BURRELL  
Staff Writer

A pending Assembly bill called the "natural death act" is a diabolical plot, a first step toward legalizing euthanasia, Long Beach cancer specialist Dr. Phillip Dreisbach declares.

AB 3060 "would make it legal to medically neglect patients, and those neglected most would be the old people in nursing homes and the poor in county hospitals," he charges.

Dr. Dreisbach, 32, a fellow in hematology (blood) and oncology (tumors) at the Long Beach Veterans Hospital for the last two years, did his residency at a county hospital. There, he said, he was sickened by the techniques used to coax consents for sterilization out of women who were either under the influence of a sedative or unable to understand the language.

His fear is that the same techniques would be used to coax "living wills" out of "people some doc-

tors consider to be social burdens," he says. If the bill becomes law, he claims, thousands of blacks, Latins, Indians and poor whites would virtually be under a death sentence.

The bill as it now stands "would benefit only the doctors who are emotionally unable to handle terminal cases and those who have contempt for patients with certain ethnic or economic backgrounds," Dr. Dreisbach says.

Alarmed at what he feels are defects and dangers in the bill, Dr. Dreisbach is also convinced that it is part of a threefold plan by the Euthanasia Council of America to legalize mercy killing, sanction suicide and eventually allow doctors to administer death.

He points out that similar bills have been introduced in four other states this year—Massachusetts, Virginia, Tennessee and Florida. In the latter state the same "right to die" measure has been reintroduced each year since 1969.

Dr. Dreisbach helped form a steering committee of doctors and lawyers throughout the state to fight the measure by Assemblyman Barry Keene, D-Eureka. That was about three weeks ago. Today the 21-member group has already made headlines and Dr. Dreisbach has made his TV debut discussing his cause.

The Concerned Physicians and Attorneys Against Euthanasia's target is a bill which would:

—Legalize a directive or "liv-

ing will" in which an adult can instruct his physician to "withhold or withdraw extraordinary life-sustaining procedures in event of a terminal condition."

—Define "extraordinary life-sustaining procedure" as "any medical procedure which utilizes mechanical or other artificial means to sustain, restore, or supplant a vital function, without which the patient would die and which is not a usual or customary course of continuing treatment...including artificial assistance to respiration."

—Make such a directive effective 72 hours after it is written and revocable by "oral declaration before two witnesses."



DR. PHILLIP DREIBACH  
"A Diabolical Plot"

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1976

SECTION B—Page B-1

## Lawmaker to shun cap, gown at commencement

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

When Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, gives the graduation speech for the applied arts school at Long Beach State University, he'll have a lot of students on his side before he even opens his mouth.

Vasconcellos, chairman of two key Assembly education committees, is refusing to wear the traditional cap and gown that many students view as relics of the past. "I don't like formality and stuffiness," Vasconcellos said recently in Sacramento. "I give three or four graduation speeches each year and I never wear a cap and gown. I'm not much for ritual."

VASCONCELLOS, who has championed the human potential movement in recent years, said he believes that ritual interferes with honest human relations.

He'll speak Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the college's central quad.

"I won't have a prepared speech," Vasconcellos said. "I'll talk a bit on what I think is happening in the world and some things I think people should be thinking about."

The assemblyman said his talk would be "longer than a seven-minute Jerry Brown special and shorter than an hour-long Hubert Humphrey special."

Vasconcellos' informality is an extension of a trend in LBSU graduations in recent years.

Before 1972, LBSU's commencement was held in the Long Beach Sports Arena.

CRITICS said the mass ceremony was too large and impersonal, so it was split into individual school events and moved to outdoor sites on campus. Each school stages the type of ceremony it wants.

Vasconcellos will speak at one of nine graduation exercises slated for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday when about 5,500 students will receive bachelor's and master's degrees.

Other speakers will range from a Nobel Prize winner to business leaders to LBSU students.

Bob Breunig, the college's director of public affairs, said that the public was welcome to attend all speeches and that receptions would be held after most ceremonies. Parking will be free, he said.

The first ceremony will be for the school of natural sciences on Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the central quad. The speaker will be Dr. Max Delbruck, a 1969 Nobel Prize winner in physiology and medicine.

On Thursday, the school of fine arts will hold its graduation exercises at noon in the college's south plaza. Several of LBSU's performing groups will give presentations in music and dance.

Student speakers will give a symposium on "Retrospection, Realism, Reflections: Education for the 1980s" at education school ceremonies at 5 p.m. in the south plaza. The International Children's Choir of Long Beach will perform.

Five graduation exercises are slated for Friday. They are:

—Business administration school, 9 a.m., central quad. Speaker will be Richard Colburn, chairman of the board of the Susquehanna Corp.

—Engineering school, 11 a.m., south plaza. Fred Wunderlich of the Guy F. Atkinson Co. will speak.

—Humanities departments of the school of letters, 1:30 p.m., central quad. Speaker will be Dr. Claudia Hampton, a state university trustee.



ASSEMBLYMAN VASCONCELLOS. . . not much for ritual

—Center for Public Policy and Administration, 4 p.m., south plaza. Graham Watt, president of National Training and Development Service, will speak.

—Social science departments of the school of letters, 6 p.m., central quad. Speaker will be Julian Nava,

member of the Los Angeles Board of Education.

At Cal State Dominguez Hills, graduation ceremonies will be held June 12 at 10:30 a.m. at the Library Mall. Leo F. Cain, retiring after 14 years as college president, will speak.

## Push jobs legislation, blacks told

Blacks and other persons concerned with discrimination in employment must get behind Assembly Bill 3124 before it dies in the Senate, a group of NAACP members was told Saturday in Wilmington.

Charles Wilson, acting chief of the state's Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) said the bill would provide the legal ammunition necessary to give minorities an even break in today's tight job market.

Nevertheless, he told a workshop of black leaders assembled for the NAACP Southern Area conference at Harbor College that the bill will not pass the Senate "unless we get in there and apply pressure right now."

THE BILL, introduced by Assemblyman Julian C. Dixon, D-Los Angeles, and co-authored by 19 of his colleagues, has been sanctioned by Gov. Brown.

It squeaked through the Assembly on a 41 to 26 vote Friday and is now to be sent to the seven-member Senate Labor Committee. Some persons have already termed that group the "graveyard committee," meaning they expect the bill to die there, Wilson said.

The bill would change the name of the FEPC to the California Civil Rights Commission; would restructure state laws to dovetail better with federal legislation in the area; would strengthen the commission's power to enforce anti-discrimination laws; would force employers violating the law to implement affirmative action programs; would permit damage awards of up to \$500 to aggrieved individuals, and would require employers to keep records of applications and personnel files for two years.

Wilson said he believes the bill can pass the Legislature, but added that its life or death depends largely on the public pressure put on senators to pass it.

THAT PRESSURE could also be exerted on presidential candidate Brown, he added. Even though Brown supports the measure, it's likely to go through the Legislature with no budget attached, Wilson said.

"The governor doesn't want to commit himself to any kind of budget measure," Wilson said, "but this bill will be an ineffective piece of paper if it goes through without a money proposal."

"It's time for us — as those who have been consistently abused — to tell legislators that they have to pass some of this legislation with teeth in it," said workshop member Vivian Purnell.

She suggested NAACP leaders press for an even tougher fair employment bill, but Wilson countered that the Dixon legislation will have a tough enough battle.

"It's a foot-in-the-door measure," he said. "Maybe it's only Step 2, but we have to get to Step 2 before we can go on to Step 3."

"The NAACP has traditionally operated best in crisis situations," he said.



## Not just clowning

An estimated 18,000 persons turned out to watch the horsemen, floats, and clowns in the Masons' Bicentennial Parade through downtown Long Beach Saturday. One of the many groups on horseback was from the El Bekal Shrine Temple in Long Beach, above. At right, a parade clown comforts

parade-goers Susan Hardage, 8, and her 6-year-old brother, Steven, of Cerritos. Bands and marching units from high schools, colleges and the military also participated in the parade. Apollo 11 astronaut Edwin Aldrin was the grand marshal.

—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR



## People Talk

F.C. Anderson

THE MAIL bag has arrived with two verdicts on the jury system, and as bailiff in the "People Talk" court of last resort. I thought you'd like to hear the judgments.

Dolores McCarty of Long Beach and Natalie Zucker of Pico Rivera returned guilty verdicts, with explanations that should singe the whiskers of the jury commissioner.

Dolores is serving in Downey Municipal Court, and Natalie just finished a hitch at Norwalk Superior Court. I know whereof Natalie speaks: I served time there myself.

Dolores reports twice a week. Her schedule: "We get there at 9:15 a.m. The rooms are overcrowded. There's one toilet facility to serve both

sexes, unless you want to walk across the street to the court building. There are no drinking fountains. The magazines are ages old.

"I have been called three times for examination as a trial juror. Each time I have been excused."

"My son is a deputy sheriff, which appears to disqualify me from passing judgment on a case. If I keep getting excused, why do they keep me on? Why not excuse me completely?"

"What a waste of the taxpayers' money and time. They take all morning to swear in a jury, then the defendant pleads guilty. Report next week."

"THEY CALL 50 names. Report back tomorrow at 9:15 a.m. We report the next morning at the stated time; at 10:30 a.m., we are excused for the day. No wonder we are in trouble."

"I just thought that you (F.C. Anderson) would like to know you are not alone in your thoughts about serving on a jury."

"I want to do my civic duty and be a part of the American system, but we don't get a chance, not as long as the courts keep up their foolhardy way of conducting business."

Now for the verdict of Natalie Zucker, M.S., a clinical psychologist practicing in Norwalk:

"I am on jury duty in the Norwalk Superior Court. Actually, that is a misnomer. I am an unemployed juror. I have (at this writing) been sitting in the jury assembly room for more than three weeks waiting to be called to discharge my civic duty. I have been impaneled twice only to be dismissed immediately as not being adequate to judge evidence in either civil or criminal matters."

"I have waited for years to be called for jury duty. I wanted the experience. I wanted to see first hand how justice is dispensed, and because I felt more than qualified, because of my profession as a psychologist, to understand human behavior and to help in the decision-making process."

"I COULD have been excused from serving because of the nature of my private practice. Instead, I elected to see my patients at night and on week-ends so I could take part in the judicial system. You can imagine my disappointment, disenchantment and outrage."

"Let's you think I am alone in my rage. I am not. There are from 100 to 200 other well qualified people, sitting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily, seething over the waste of taxpayers' money, the inefficiency

of the bureaucratic process, and the total waste of human talent."

"If you think the young people are fed up with the system, you should hear the middle-aged jurors at Norwalk Superior Court. Even though most of them are paid their regular salaries by their employers, minus \$5 per day (which is our compensation) for our service, they resent the depersonalization, helplessness and uselessness they feel."

"Morale in our democracy is at a low ebb. This is not helping."

"Constructive ideas abound. Why not use a 'call' system, such as is used in petit courts, so that one could telephone a day in advance and get his or her assignment? Why not have a professional jury? Why not use the time for 'in-service' education in our courts while we sit there day after day doing time-filling trivia?"

"Why not do something to overcome the glaring mismanagement which is duplicated in court after court throughout the land? Why not change?"

"Why not?"

Natalie Zucker sent the same letter to me and to her congressman. Maybe to right the wrongs of the snafu jury system, we have first to "write" the wrongs.



Wallingford  
1976, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

## Editorials

# Handcuffing Legislature

The National Rifle Association has one million members who provide funds to finance lobbying efforts on a massive scale.

Those lobbying efforts, curiously enough, have little to do with rifles. The NRA focuses its efforts on trying to assure the free flow of handguns.

IN FURTHERANCE of that goal, California State Sen. H. L. Richardson of Arcadia is trying to put an initiative on the November ballot. The initiative would write into the state constitution an amendment barring restrictions on gun ownership other than those now on the law books. Current restrictions bar gun ownership to felons and the insane. They require registration of guns purchased from gun shops. They impose a waiting period for gun purchases.

That is just about all they do. And if Senator Richardson has his way, the Legislature will be for-

bidden to strengthen laws that now make handguns widely available.

Most of these handguns are purchased by people who have no intention of using them improperly. But intentions change in the midst of personal depression or a quarrel, and guns bought for protection are used to commit suicide or are used to kill a friend or relative. Very seldom are they used against criminals — the use their owners usually had in mind at the time of purchase.

IF LEGISLATORS yield to the gun lobby this time, they will have assented to a constitutional amendment that would tie their hands forever.

Richardson says he has 24 of the 27 Senate votes needed to put the constitutional amendment on the November ballot. We hope gun lobby pressure has done its worst and that he won't get the other three votes.

# School building aid

For 24 years, California has had a program to help school districts finance building needs. The program has always had strong voter support.

Proposition 1 on the June 8 ballot would finance a new major school building aid program. This would differ from previous programs in one major element, which will make it easier for districts to meet building needs and at the same time will reduce the cost to state taxpayers. Instead of a two-thirds vote on projects, simple majority approval would be required for a district to enter a lease-purchase agreement with the state. Under this agreement, the state would pay directly for the construction or replacement of school buildings. The state would lease the buildings to the district. At the end of the lease period, the district would own the buildings.

The cost to state taxpayers would be minimal. The school districts would pay the full costs — principal and interest — of the bonds. Under previous programs, the cost was shared by the state.

Under the Proposition 1 program, the only cost to state taxpayers would be the administration of the program. To pay for that, approximately \$1 million in bond funds would be used. The cost to state taxpayers would be about \$1.6 million, to cover those bond funds and the interest on them. The remaining part of the principal and interest on the proposed \$200-million bond issue would be paid by the school districts.

Both school districts and California taxpayers as a whole will benefit from the approach taken in Proposition 1. We urge a yes vote.

# The liberals' Lydia Pinkham

WASHINGTON — When this nice plump package was unwrapped in March, it was described as the Hubert H. Humphrey-Augustus F. Hawkins Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act of 1976. This soon was whittled down to the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, then to Hump-Haw, then to H-H. No matter how thin you slice it, it's still baloney.

Jimmy Carter was at first a doubter, but he got the Hump-Haw religion; he is born again, and now believes. Jerry Brown remains a skeptic, but he has become an agreeable skeptic; he would give it a try. Senator Humphrey, of course, believes absolutely. So does Senator Birch Bayh. The AFL-CIO fully supports the measure. More than 100 members of the House are co-sponsors in the lower chamber.

The H-H bill is 100 per cent pure liberalism. Its economic thinking contains no synthetics, no preservatives, no artificial flavors. It is the whole-grain product. Its benevolent purpose is to get the unemployment rate down to 3 per cent within four years, but that is only the beginning of the millennial delights.

Senator Humphrey, whose innocent faith is positively boundless, believes his talismanic scheme would also reduce

crime, reduce drug addiction, and reduce vandalism. It would achieve nearly universal prosperity. It would benefit labor, industry, big business, little business, women, children and minorities. It would diminish heart attacks, alcoholism, infant mortality, mental disorders and suicides.



James J. Kilpatrick

It would be good for man or beast. It would produce a balanced budget by fiscal 1979 and a \$13.9 billion surplus in calendar 1980. The permanent new mechanisms created by the bill would put an end to inflation and recession. Under H-H, we would live happily ever after.

YOU MAY well inquire: How would all this be achieved? Alas, it is at this point that the magic charm begins to lose its luster. Humphrey stoutly insists that he is proposing "fundamental reform in the management of the economy." What he is proposing is more of the same old patented extract: more bureaucracy, more grants-in-aid, more manpower training programs, more make-work jobs in the public sector. Mr. Humphrey is the liberals' Lydia Pinkham. He has here bottled the same kind of vegetable compound on which little old ladies once got genteelly bloated. The H-H bill wouldn't cure our economic ills; it would only provide a rosy glow.

Mr. Humphrey wants "goals." He wants "targets." There is nothing wrong in this, of course, so long as the proclaiming is not confused with the achieving. He wants the president annually to produce "comprehensive proposals to raise productivity and to increase the supplies of food and energy." In some fashion, not altogether clear, he would have Congress manipulate monetary and fiscal policies "in the optimum manner necessary to achieve full employment and balanced growth." If the Federal Reserve Board refused to go along, the Fed would be made to go along.

UNDER THE H-H bill, there would be a new Full Employment Office within the Department of Labor. Its role would duplicate the role of perhaps 50 agencies already charged with "training, assisting and providing employment for those people who are otherwise unable to find employment." The bill would create a "permanent countercyclical grant program" for states and localities. It would provide new supplies of credit. It would require that persons employed in federal make-work jobs be paid at rates fully comparable to the private sector.

This is the stuff that dreams are made on. An answer to our economic problems lies not in the bottom of some boozey bottle, but in the old sober remedies: private jobs, business incentives, capital formation, lower taxes, greater productivity. Proclaiming paper goals and printing paper money will produce merely paper solutions that would leave us, ten years hence, less prosperous — and less free.

# The politics of decimation

NEW YORK — My Favorite Unannounced Presidential Candidate put in a couple of sleepless nights this week, after Gerald Ford's comeback in Michigan and Jimmy Carter's comeuppance in Maryland.

"Looks like the race is still open," a sepulchral voice kept whispering in My



Tom Wicker

New York Times News Service

Favorite Candidate's ear, as the night hours clicked by. "Maybe you ought to get in after all. Maybe these clowns are going to give it away . . . maybe you could win it all."

BUT, AS MAY be hoped will be the case with others sorely tempted, good sense reasserted itself, and My Favorite Candidate finally got a good night's sleep. The same modesty and realism that had kept him out of the race last winter had kept him out again — he knew he couldn't win, even if he did believe he was the best man for the job.

That is, of course, more than most candidates know and what they all believe. But My Favorite also theorized in his nights of soul-searching that what primarily accounts for the ups and downs of this campaign is what he calls, with slight mathematical license, the Politics of Decimation.

In this thesis, the governing fact of 1976 is that all the natural leaders of both parties — defined as those with personal

constituencies on a national scale — have been removed from the scene by unnatural events. Not only are they not competing personally, but none of them could leave their constituencies to recognized heirs.

THUS, ON THE Democratic side, since 1963, John and Robert Kennedy have been lost by assassination, and their heir, Edward Kennedy, to the events at and following the cook-out at Chappaquiddick in 1969.

George Wallace, who had a constituency of a different order, lost it to some extent through changing political circumstances but primarily to the bullets that put him in a wheelchair.

It is all too easily forgotten, moreover, that in a more normal course of events Lyndon B. Johnson probably would have been re-elected in 1968. Johnson was removed from the scene politically, rather than by bullets or scandal, but owing mostly to the war in Vietnam and the peace movement that war evoked — which were anything but natural developments.

On the Republican side, Richard Nixon, who dominated the party for so long — appearing on its national ticket in five of the last six presidential elections — was finally removed from the picture by Watergate and the likelihood of impeachment and removal.

EVEN BEFORE that happened, a Republican who had developed another national constituency, Spiro T. Agnew, pleaded no contest to a tax-evasion felony and resigned from the vice presidency.

The man to whom Nixon — or Lyndon Johnson, for that matter — might have bequeathed his constituency, or who might have contested with Agnew for his — John Connally of Texas — was thrown far off

stride by a neo-Watergate indictment. Though he subsequently won acquittal, the damage was done and a relative nobody in terms of constituency, Gerald Ford, succeeded Nixon.

As My Favorite Unannounced Candidate sums it up, the nation has had eight national leaders, of both major parties and encompassing the political spectrum, several of whom would surely be active in politics today, put out of action unnaturally in the last decade. In that light, who could expect a conventional election contested by well-known leaders of recognized national constituencies? There's hardly any such animal left.

THE NEAREST thing to it may be Ronald Reagan, heir to the constituency of Barry Goldwater (even if Goldwater is supporting Gerald Ford) and pretender to that of George Wallace.

Mo Udall has consistently won what Scoop Jackson called "the wine and cheese vote" but he appears to be less the natural liberal leader than what he termed himself — their "only horse to ride."

Hubert Humphrey? He has a constituency, all right, which is why he's a real candidate, whatever he says, and why Jackson wasn't Nelson Rockefeller has a constituency, too, but in both cases the battle-scars are prominent, and the constituency is not well suited to the circumstances of 1976.

As for Jimmy Carter, My Favorite Unannounced Candidate thinks he's succeeded because he's come closer to building a national constituency than any other Democrat; but that he hasn't locked up the nomination because his constituency doesn't fit the accepted party categories, any more than Carter himself. That's why his real rival is Humphrey, who does.

# Europe's floating labor force

OSLO — West Europe's impressive economic recovery after World War II's disruption and destruction depended upon four key factors: (1) provision of adequate investment funds, as initially made possible through the Marshall Plan; (2) systematizing markets and tariffs as provided in the European Economic Community (EEC); (3) availability of ample supplies of reasonably priced energy; and (4) a generous reservoir of labor.

One can say this period terminated approximately in 1974, with the onset of the worst recession in 40 years. Phases 1 and 2 had already been well taken care of. But reliance on cheap petroleum came to an end with the Arab oil boycott in 1973. And the difficulty with which Europe initially faced this, including a severe economic setback, was soon reflected in the labor market.

UNESCO, which has devoted much study to the subject, estimates that in 1973 over 10 million foreign workers held jobs in Common Market Europe, which comes to about 4 per cent of the EEC's entire population. The largest figures were for France (3,608,400), West Germany (2,839,400) and Britain (2,579,000).

OTHER COUNTRIES, indeed, have many migrant workers, including Switzerland, Sweden (largely Finns), Czechoslovakia (mainly Yugoslavs and Cypriots) and even Greece, where numerous Africans accept the poorest jobs. But the EEC represents by far the greatest proportion.

Today there are hundreds of thousands of Algerians, Portuguese and Spaniards in France; Turks, Greeks, Italians and Yugoslavs in Germany; Indians and Pakistanis in Britain; Surinamese in the Netherlands, and Moroccans in Belgium. The great majority were initially welcomed (and considerable numbers entered illegally). Nevertheless, there is some hostility to this modern form of indentured foreign labor, the travel expenses of which were often incurred by host enterprises.

Local citizens avoid badly rewarded, disagreeable jobs. Still, ignorance and prejudice display themselves against de facto ghetto areas like those where poor

Algerians dwell. Jean-Paul Sartre explains: "The superexploitation of the African worker is necessary for the French capitalist economy."

AN UNPLEASANT atmosphere spread when the mid-1970s recession set in and



C. L. Sulzberger

New York Times News Service

there was increasing competition for employment. One even heard complaints that migrant workers received (as entitled) unemployment insurance and, while continuing to reside abroad, sent home their meager compensation checks.

Economic difficulties and a continuing high rate of unemployment in most EEC lands have recently started to extrude immigrant laborers back to their original homelands. Thus many of the 900,000 Yugoslav "gastarbeiter" or "guest workers" are being forced to return to Yugoslavia from West Germany.

The immediate result of this trend is to export recession or to heighten it in those countries least prepared to bear its strain. Yugoslavia already has an unemployment rate of 600,000 (about 11 per cent). Now it is reckoned that about 100,000 Yugoslavs per annum are being repatriated from Western Europe. Belgrade hopes an expanding economic policy may create new jobs; but the problem is difficult.

BASICALLY SPEAKING, Common Market Europe today opposes further immigration. That stand is popular. But what will be the ultimate repercussions in such ill-prepared lands as Algeria, Morocco, Portugal or Turkey when their colonies of workers abroad, who sent back regular remittances, now struggle home, with neither remittances nor jobs?

UNESCO urges that young migrant workers be allowed full participation in

decisions concerning themselves and also be granted language instruction during and at their work. The Council of Europe has endorsed a proposal that all migrant workers should receive civil and political rights in their host countries.

Another field exists where perhaps greater results can be achieved. This is the planning of job programs in the workers' home countries or development of new centers where workers who cannot find jobs in their own lands may again seek employment abroad.

International coordination of such efforts is needed, whether by the U.N. or subordinate agencies like UNESCO or the International Labor Organization (ILO). Surely a floating source of labor, available when and where needed, is of value to the whole world, developed and developing. But it should be regulated by codes protecting workers against exploitation.

## Senator Soaper

SAN DIEGO is supposed to have the nation's nicest jail. Still, for a lot of people with an urge to do something naughty, it's a long way to travel.

PERHAPS some psychologist can explain why the clang of the mailbox lid on the Form 1040 instantly sets our brains to work remembering swell deductions we could have taken.

THE OFFICIAL poverty level for a family of four is now \$5,500. Before long, only the rich can afford to be poor.

TODAY'S YOUNGSTERS are advised to prepare themselves for careers that will be needed in the future. Such, perhaps, as teaching remedial reading to Ph.D.'s.

CONGRESSMAN SLUDGEPUFF says a politician has to be careful. When people compliment him for his "courage" it usually means they think he is losing.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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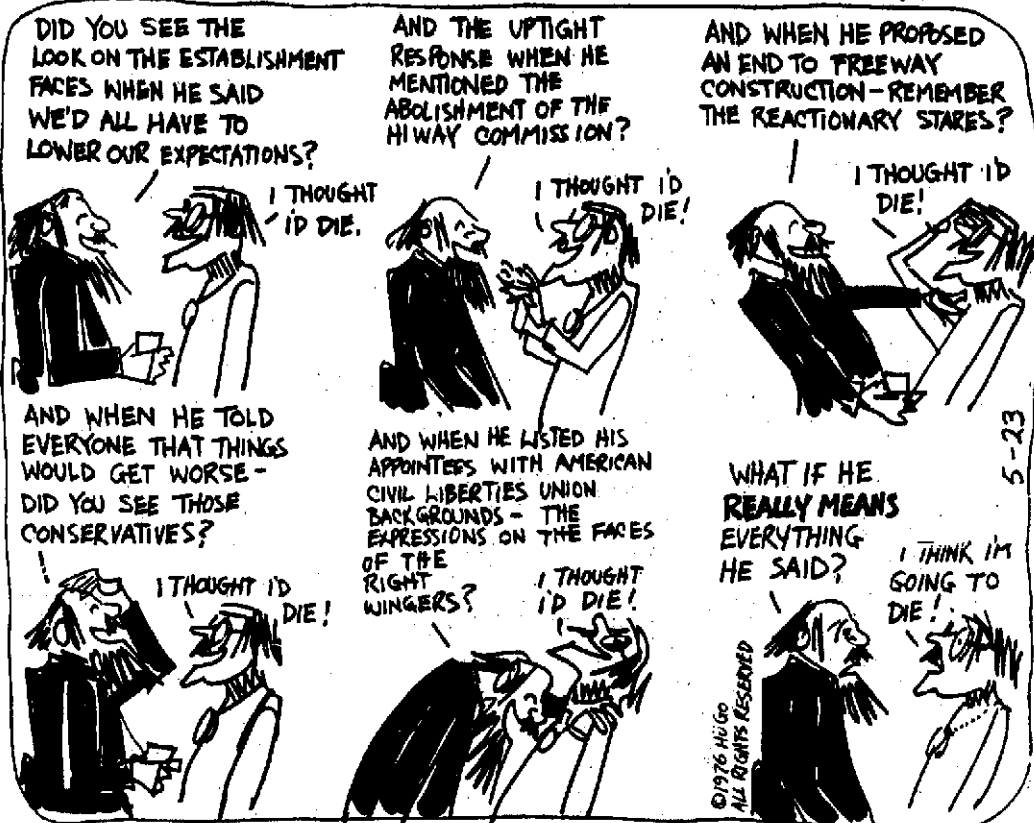
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by Hugo



## Letters to the editor

### Nobody's crony

Much has been said in the papers and at city council meetings of the manner in which the new Lakewood commissioners and committee members were appointed. I would like to relate the devious manner in which I was selected.

After reading notices in the local papers of openings on the various commissions and committees, I went to city hall, filled out an application for the Recreation and Community Services Committee and told no one of my applying, other than one neighbor and my husband. There was no way for any member of the council to know of my application, unless he or she were to review all applications on file — which is precisely the manner in which the appointments were to have been made. That is termed "cronyism antics"? It used to be called "democratic action."

Isn't it time we forget the "old" and "new" council and appointees and unite as one in our continuing effort to make Lakewood the city we are all so proud to call home?

BEVERLY WILSON  
Lakewood

### Park cutbacks

I recently attended an advisory council meeting at Drake Park at Ninth and Maine and was apprised of the budget and staff cuts proposed for the forthcoming year. What is needed is a larger budget and more staff time available to the children at our local parks, instead of a smaller budget and fewer employees working less hours.

The parks in the outlying areas of Long Beach are being well taken care of, where a good many parents are able to, and do, provide much for their own children in the way of recreation and entertainment — while the youngsters of low-income or impoverished families inside our city are going to be deprived of what is sometimes the only means of recreation they have.

A copy of this letter is being sent to the city council in hope of stopping these proposed cuts. Any support from the people of Long Beach to protest along with me should be directed to them.

PAT CLARK  
Long Beach

### Boon to crime

It is my understanding that under the Constitution it is illegal to refuse any man, with the exception of a felon, the right to bear arms. If legislation were to prohibit handguns and rifles, every man's right to bear arms would be wiped out. The outcome would be social turmoil and political upheaval. That type of legislation would be the first step toward a Communist-controlled government.

This would let the criminals have all the guns and leave the innocent people defenseless. The country might even be run by those criminals with guns.

GREGORY J. DESY  
Lakewood

### Shabby treatment

The Indians are a forgotten minority. When the white people were the minority, at the time of the early settlers, the Indians taught them to plant crops to survive the winter. We have repaid them by taking their land and placing them on reservations.

We should pay more attention to the Indians' affairs. This is the Indians' Bicentennial, too.

ROBERT MILLS  
Norwalk

### Bad medicine

Until the people of our country wake up and demand better health care, this country will certainly maintain the 14th rank in the world in caring for its sick and ailing. Money has become the doctors' symbolic flag of distinction. We need to look to other countries that demand higher standards of health care.

MILFORD C. WALKER  
West Covina

### Jobs for all

Let us elect a leader with a two-fisted patriotism. We must not let the Panama Canal go nor allow the Russians to take over all of black Africa.

March along with Reagan and full employment. Everyone will then be busy fighting for our country.

THE REV. HENRY K. PETERS  
Long Beach

### Friend to the needy

I'm sure if Governor Brown is elected President he will not hate the poor people and take food from the mothers' and children's mouths. He will see that money is spent where the people that get it need it. Maybe our high prices will come down, and we can live again.

HILDA MONKS  
Long Beach

### Evils of smoking

As a person who has been allergic to cigarette smoke all her life, I was very happy to see smoking bans again being brought into our ordinances.

When I was growing up, smokers were segregated from nonsmokers — and not just by a line in a room. Then the tobacco industry became so powerful nothing could be done about cigarette smoke being blown upon anyone and everything.

MRS. W. F. FARMER  
Long Beach

### Keeping it local

I was surprised to learn that our Long Beach Unified School District paid the air fare of applicants for Superintendent W. Odie Wright's position. In the interest of saving time and money, why didn't they take applications from within our school district only?

Isn't this the way Wright and his predecessor, Douglas Newcomb, rose to the top position?

Vernon Hinze is highly qualified to serve as our school district superintendent.

MILT NALIBOW  
Long Beach

### American pride

I am a 21-year-old college student who is proud more than ever to be an American. During this Bicentennial year, let's not forget the spirit, integrity and goals our nation has believed in. Let's remember our past, live by the present and plan for the future. We should all join together and let everyone know we're proud to be Americans.

KENNY WOOTEN  
Long Beach

### Time to retire

My hat is off to Councilwoman Renee Simon and Councilman Wally Edgerton for having the guts to stand up and take a position questioning the ability of City Manager Mansell. It was not an easy stand to take. I was not surprised at the action taken by the remaining councilmen who went along with Mansellism. I only hope the voters will remember.

I believe Mr. Mansell should step aside in favor of someone who can straighten out the mess the city is in.

L. W. BODELL  
Long Beach

### A choice

Even after his many years of being a public official it seems Councilman Russell Rubley does not know what his function and that of the City Council is. He is a representative of the citizens, and the council is simply a group of representatives.

At the May 18 council meeting, Mr. Rubley referred to the people sitting in the audience of the council chamber as vultures. Did he mean by this either that the City Council is already dead, or that he is the representative of the vultures?

JULES S. SERETAN  
Long Beach

### Too late

A reader asks in a May 18 letter to the editor if Congress will be asked to sell the White House if Governor Brown becomes President.

The answer is that the White House has already been sold — by Richard Nixon.

ROBERT BLUMER  
Long Beach

### Cooperate in probe

I call on all Long Beach city councilpersons to go on record at their next meeting with a statement that they are asking all city employees, not just department heads, to come forward and cooperate with the current investigation of our city government and to assure all those doing so that their jobs will not be in jeopardy.

To do less at this time will not be in the best interests of the people of Long Beach.

DAVID L. INGERSON  
Long Beach

## Chicago gets warm at 3 a.m.

By BOB WIEDRICH  
Knight News Service

A friend from a smaller town discovered the nice side of a big city on a recent night and swears his cynicism about urban lifestyles never will be the same.

A big man with an open manner born of a lifetime on the western plains, he comes to Chicago often as a top executive for a large concern.

BUT BECAUSE his time is taken up with business meetings, he rarely sees more of the city than O'Hare Airport, the downtown area, and the expressways linking the two.

When he does have a free moment, it usually is spent with associates hungry for a leisurely dinner followed by a few hours of doing the honky-tonks that litter the urban landscape.

He doesn't really know Chicago or its people. Nor has he ever had time to learn them.

At least, he didn't until that recent night when he left his room at the Palmer House at 3 a.m. unable to sleep and walked the block down Wabash Avenue to Miller's Pub for some ham and eggs.

It was then that our friend discovered the night people, the uniquely hearty breed of big city folks for whom darkness holds no fear and the setting sun signals the dawn of their day.

WHILE HE WAS downing his nocturnal brunch, a man about 60 years old walked over to the table and asked if he could sit down. He just wanted to talk, he told our friend. He wasn't selling anything.

Now normally, that kind of approach would send a city dweller into a fit of sophisticated suspicion.

However, being a westerner descended from a hearty pioneer line himself, our friend took the man at face value, as a friendly human being in search of company.

It turned out the fellow was a piano player who worked until 1 a.m. in the "Loop," as Chicagoans call the downtown area. It was his supper hour and he didn't want to spend it with a newspaper.

SO HE DID what he did every working night and approached a stranger to learn a little more about life somewhere beyond his small plot of urban jungle.

For the next hour, the two men talked — about everything. Each learned about the other and what he did for a living.

They talked about their families and where they originally came from. They discussed briefly the state of the nation, the economy and how it affected them, the political scene, and their jobs.

Each benefited. Each learned something new. Each shared with the other what proved to be a very special moment, at least in the life of our friend who had previously regarded Chicago as a sterile, if necessary, place to visit.

## A few shirt tales

NEW YORK — In a campaign such as this, when it is difficult to decide whom to support for President — or, indeed, whether to support anybody — it sometimes helps to imagine how each of the candidates might behave as President in a crisis.

Let us imagine first, then, that Gerald Ford has been elected and that he is scheduled to appear at an important banquet and that two hours beforehand he discovers he has no clean shirt to wear.

PRESIDENT FORD stared at the empty drawer and tried to guess what Ronald Reagan would do at a moment like this. He was tempted to phone Reagan and ask, but stifled the impulse. It had become a bad habit with him, not deciding which way to turn until Reagan had suggested something. He must change his ways.

"After all," he said, "I'm the President now, not Reagan. What's more, I've got a Cabinet to help me." He tried for a long while to remember who was in the Cabinet so he could phone one of them for advice, but he could only think of Henry Kissinger.

"Completely out of clean shirts?" Kissinger repeated from his room in Nairobi. "Why don't you launder one quickly in the White House washing machine, and then run it through the White House clothes dryer and then press it with the White House iron?"

President Ford swung into action. It was more fun than anything he had done since sinking the Cambodian Navy. Seizing a dirty shirt, he rushed to the White House cellar, opened a machine, tossed in the shirt and pressed a button. A moment later, Premier Brezhnev pressed a button in Moscow, and the machine tossed back the dirty shirt with Brezhnev's hot-line message on it. "Is there something you want to talk about?" the shirt said.

Quickly, the President punched the machine again, saying, "Sorry. I got the hot line confused with the washing machine. I desperately need a clean shirt fast."

"Don't worry," said Brezhnev's reply on the hot line. "I'll have the Soviet Embassy send you one down from 16th Street in 10 minutes."

PRESIDENT CARTER was mortified as he stared at his empty shirt drawer. No clean shirt for the big dinner! He examined the cuffs of the shirt he had been wearing all day. It would have to do.

As he arrived to begin eating the grapefruit with maraschino cherry before a national TV audience, everybody stood, but he told them please to sit while he told them something important. He had said he would never lie, he said, and he did not intend to start now.

"I am wearing a dirty shirt," the President said. "And the reason I am wearing a dirty shirt — and I won't lie to

you about this — is that I am largely incompetent at managing my own wardrobe. To be completely honest with you, and that's the only way I'll ever be, this strain of incompetence was first noticed by my mother when I was just a little boy, 5



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

years old, and one day I couldn't find any clean socks.

"The truth is — and I'll never hesitate to tell the truth, no matter how painful — that my officers at the Naval Academy commented on my wardrobe incompetence on two occasions, and I think a decent respect for the truth compels me to tell you about both of them. The first occurred when a set of Navy blues. . . ."

Ninety-seven minutes later, the President concluded. By that time, everybody's grapefruit had gotten warm and the maraschino cherries had gone limp, and all over America people were hoping they would never get invited to dinner with the President.

PRESIDENT REAGAN smiled his boyish, devil-may-care smile as he gazed into the empty drawer and realized that he was no longer No. 1 in shirts. When word of this got out, he knew what the consequences would be unless he acted with dispatch to restore the respect due America.

The Panamanians would say that, shirtwise, Reagan couldn't cut the mustard anymore. That he was a President who could be pushed around by his laundry. It would encourage them to start taking risks. They might even challenge America by sending a Panamanian Army platoon to Angola.

This is why Reagan was smiling his boyish, devil-may-care smile. He already knew what had to be done, and by George, he had the courage to do it now. Oh, not the obvious thing. Not sending the Marines against the laundry that had let him down, played fast and loose with America. That was too big a laundry. What was called for was a limited response.

He would move, instead, against a small neighborhood laundry in Georgetown. That would give the Panamanians something to think twice about, since Panama wasn't much bigger than a small laundry itself. He moved swiftly to the telephone, and issued orders calmly.

"Notify the banquet I am engaged in a crisis and cannot attend," he commanded, "and tell SAC I want the B-52's to flatten Goldie's Georgetown Laundry in precisely 30 minutes."

FINALLY, THE city had come alive for him.

Instead of a mass of faceless bodies and abrupt contacts lacking warmth, his eyes had been opened to the humanity that fills the streets of a big city with vibrant decency to overwhelm the bad things that any gathering of people ultimately spawns.

He watched as two burly cops "carrying those big sticks," as our friend described them, came in out of the night to kibitz with a waitress.

To his surprise, she not only knew and liked them, so did everybody else in the place. They seemed comforted by their momentary presence.

"By the time I got there, it was obvious those out for a good time had left," our friend reported. "All that was left were night workers, those who were lonely or tired or just relaxing before taking the bus home."

## Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D. 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D. 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D-Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District, 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R-Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R-Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D-Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R-Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th Dis-

trict; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 28th District; James E. Whetmore, R-Anaheim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif., 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D-Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R-Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R-Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R-Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D-Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif., 95814.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

## Today's books

*The Swashbucklers.* By James Robert Parish and Don E. Stanke. Arlington House, \$10.95.

Tyrone Power, Errol Flynn, Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Ronald Colman, Stewart Granger, Victor Mature, Tony Curtis — between them these screen swashbucklers faced thousands of dangers, fought 1,000 battles, won high honors from king and country, wooed and won the hearts of many a lady fair. There have been books galore lately on film stars, good, bad and indifferent (we mean both books and stars), but this treasury of blood, thud and thunder, with over 300 photographs to de-

light the hearts of the movie buff, is the first to pay fitting tribute to the movie swashbuckler. There are complete filmographies, and reviews of hundreds of movies, and a knowledgeable introduction by Hal B. Wallis, who produced a lot of the swashbuckling pictures. — H.

*The Two-Hour Garden.* Roger Grounds, editor. George Elbert, consulting editor. Doubleday, \$9.95. — H.

Some uncomplicated, sensible advice on how to turn a yard into a colorful and easy-to-care-for garden, putting in only two hours a week. Step-by-step instructions.



### Faire fun

The Long Beach Recreation Department offered a salute to America's Bicentennial by staging heritage fairs at Wardlow and Drake parks Saturday. Visitors to the Frontier Freedom Faire at Wardlow Park were welcomed to "Liberty Bell City" by a giant sign. Above, Jeff LaRosa, left, and David Robicheau battle over a checkerboard in the blacksmith's shop, while at right, "hostess" Terri Olson and Jack Deaton wait to greet thirsty fairgoers at the sarsaparilla bar.

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY



## OC 'pest detectives' to hunt garden 'enemies'

Orange County Agricultural Commissioner William Fitcher Saturday said he soon will send out

his pest "detectives" to search out plant enemies of all kinds.

The goal is to determine the presence of pests new to California before they spread and play havoc with the state's food and nursery crops, as well as home gardens.

Fitcher said the effort will be statewide and will be directed by the state Department of Food and Agriculture.

In Orange County, the search will be organized in mile-square grids, and inspectors will comb them one by one for the insect pests.

The search, in both urban and rural areas, will be for such pests as Japanese beetles, nematodes, weeds and anything else that can harm gardens and food crops, Fitcher said.

He asked the public to cooperate with the inspectors, each of whom will carry identification and will ask permission before entering private property.

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach Police and Fire departments during the 20-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

#### SATURDAY

1:52 a.m., first aid, Miramar Avenue at Ocean Boulevard; 2:07, first aid, South Street at Paramount Boulevard; 2:10, man down, 600 Long Beach Boulevard; 2:38, first aid, 1210 E. 52nd St.; 2:43, noninjury traffic accident, Carson Street at Cherry Avenue; 3:47, chair fire, Florida Street at Hermosa Avenue; 4:05, noninjury traffic accident, 27 Atlantic Ave.; 4:32, man down, Ninth Street at Atlantic Avenue; 4:48, man down, Spring Street at Palo Verde Avenue; 9:02, noninjury traffic accident, 3245 Cherry Ave.; 4:18 p.m., man down, Orange Avenue at Harding Street; 4:55, man down, 340 Los Coyotes Diagonal; 5:06, man down, 6925 Belhurst Ave.; 6:01, noninjury traffic accident, 968 Loma Vista Drive; 6:03, man down, Anaheim Street at Lewis Avenue; 6:11, noninjury traffic accident, Stearns Street at San Diego Freeway; 6:31, injury traffic accident, 2801 Atlantic Ave.; 7:10, noninjury traffic accident, Cowles Street at Chestnut Avenue; 7:29, noninjury traffic accident, Cherry Avenue at Del Amo Boulevard; 7:56, man down, California Avenue at Pacific Coast Highway.

### Street islands to get facelift

Divider islands along Artesia Boulevard on its three-mile stretch from east to west city limits will be landscaped under a \$113,751 contract awarded by the Long Beach City Council.

Aldo's Landscaping Co. was low bidder on the contract, which calls for installation of automatic irrigation systems and landscaping.

The Long Beach firm will construct decorative rock pavement along the divider islands, as well as plant trees, shrubs and ground cover.

Plans for the improvement were coordinated with the city's Park Department, Marchese said.

## L.B. doctor calls 'natural death act' diabolical plot

(Continued from Page B-1)

A major defect in the bill as Dr. Dreisbach sees it is this: "If an unconscious patient comes in and I think I can do something for him, but the family doesn't think he should have 'extraordinary treatment,' they can ask to have him transferred to a doctor that will suit them. If I refuse to approve that transfer, I could be subject to civil and criminal liability."

Also, he asks, does "artificial assistance to respiration" include giving oxygen to someone gasping for breath or someone unconscious after a head injury?

Another objection, he

says, is that the physician is obligated to determine if a "living will" exists but is under no obligation to ascertain whether it is a valid directive or a fake.

Additionally, he says the legality of a "living will" under terms of AB3060 would mean that "extraordinary life-sustaining procedures" could not even be used to get a patient over a crisis.

Finally, Dr. Dreisbach says, patients already have the "directive" option. A patient can write a statement saying he does not want life-prolonging methods of any sort used if he becomes terminally ill or mortally injured.

"It is advisory, only, not legally binding on a physician," he says. "But I

doubt that any ethical doctor who would go against such a thing. We never send our terminally ill to a resuscitator or to intensive care. We ease their pain and try to relieve their mental suffering. I communicate—honestly and kindly, and with the relatives present for the full discussion if at all possible," he says.

"I'm not quite sure how I learned to handle death but I had to do it as soon as I decided to specialize in cancer," he says. "There is a lot more to treating cancer than chemotherapy. There is the kind of positive care that is done in England in the hospice system."

Hospices are where the terminally ill come to die and are given medication and pain relievers including morphine, heroin, and alcohol, he explains. But they are given more, he says: conversation, communication, relief from anxiety, an atmosphere of caring.

"Many arrive begging to die immediately," he says. But they are told to wait four days and then ask again. They never do," he says.

## Job-training program offered L.B. youths

Opportunities for Long Beach residents between 14 and 21 to develop career-oriented skills this summer and be paid \$2.30 an hour while working are available in the city's 1976 youth employment program.

Training will be offered in such areas as photography, research, carpentry, plumbing, recreation, secretarial work and counseling, according to Tom Commeau, the city's youth programs coordinator.

Jobs will be available at places such as Long Beach State University, Memorial Hospital, the Long

Beach Board of Education, the State Department of Motor Vehicles, YMCA, Long Beach City College, Boys Club of America and various city departments, including Parks and Recreation.

In addition to the age and residency requirements, applicants also must meet federal income guidelines, Commeau said.

From Wednesday through Friday between the hours of 2:30 and 6:30 p.m., the city will accept applications in the Veterans Memorial Building, 245 W. Broadway.

Seven coordinating

agencies also are taking applications, and interested young people can sign up Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The seven registration places are East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 2338 E. Anaheim St.; Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities, 130 Pine Ave. Suite 308; Long Beach Unified School District, Poly High School, 1600 Atlantic Ave.; North Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 1337 South St.; Westside Neighborhood Center, 1372 W. Willow St.; Youth Development Project, Inc., 425 Atlantic Ave.; and Opportunities Industrialization Center, 1325 Alamitos Ave.

Any question about the youth employment program should be addressed to Commeau in the city's Manpower Affairs Division, by calling 436-9041, Ext. 366.

## Summer adult classes will begin on June 21

Registration is open for summer adult education classes offered by the Long Beach School for Adults and Evening High School.

Summer classes begin June 21 and continue through Aug. 12. Most classes meet twice weekly from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

Classes in calligraphy, ceramics, automobiles, beginning guitar, drawing and painting and English as a Second Language are being offered as well as a wide selection of academic classes for adults who want to finish work toward a high school diploma.

In addition to an evening class in calligraphy, a special day class is being scheduled to meet the student interest in the subject. The day class in calligraphy will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m.

### Tape, cash gone

Stereo equipment and tapes valued at \$325 and a piggy bank containing about \$35 were taken from the apartment of Michael T. Brillo, 1765 Cedar Ave., by burglars who removed a window to enter, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

## POLICE BEAT

### L.B. man stabbed to death

A 27-year-old Long Beach man was stabbed to death early Saturday during a fight outside a neighborhood bar.

Police said the victim, Antonio Gastelum, 1054 Daisy Ave., was pronounced dead at Pacific Hospital about 3 a.m.

Officers said his brother, Martin, 22, told them four men attacked the two of them about 2 a.m. as they left El Palenque, 2446 Santa Fe Ave.

Four young women asked him and his brother for a ride home as they departed, Martin said, and the brothers agreed.

The four men, however, came out of the bar and said they wanted to take the girls home.

Antonio was stabbed several times in the arms and chest during the fight that ensued, police said, and Martin was hit over the head with a 2-by-4.

Martin told police he and his brother did not know the girls or the four men who attacked them. The men were described as in their 20s.

### Councilman faces sex trial

Riverside City Councilman Donzie E. Garretson, 32, is scheduled to go on trial Monday in Santa Ana Superior Court on a charge of having sex with his teen-age stepdaughter.

The case was transferred to Orange County after Garretson pleaded that publicity about his arrest on the felony charge might prevent his receiving a fair trial in Riverside.

Garretson is accused of having sex with his stepdaughter Sept. 17, 1974, when the girl was 16.

The case is to be heard by Superior Court Judge Byron K. McMillan.

### Purse snatchers assail trio

Three elderly women sitting in a car were attacked by two young purse snatchers who approached the open windows of their vehicle while it was parked in the 2300 block of San Francisco Avenue, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

Two of the women's purses, which they said contained a total of \$401, were taken.

Police said Jeanette L. Holman, 89, Lena C. Herman, 76, and Betty Roth, 70, told them the youths approached about 5 p.m. Friday.

One of the youths struck Mrs. Roth, who was seated on the driver's side while the other youth reached in the passenger window and grabbed a purse.

The youth on the driver's side then grabbed another purse, and the two fled down an alley.

None of the women was injured.

### 12 held in drunk roundup

The "502 Squad," a special Los Angeles police squad concentrating solely on the apprehension of drunken drivers, arrested 12 persons Saturday.

The team, made up of eight motorcycle officers, has been attempting to reduce the number of traffic fatalities in Los Angeles in which drinking is a factor.

### Retrial in children slaying

A Bakersfield man, convicted of slaying the throats of his two small children last year, will be retried in Orange County Superior Court June 14.

Daniel Alvin Fusselman, 52, won a retrial and a change of venue after arguing that he might be denied a fair trial in Kern County because of extensive publicity.

Fusselman was convicted of first-degree murder of each child late last year.

The retrial order also was based on alleged errors of the Kern County judge in instructing the jury regarding Fusselman's alleged "diminished mental capacity."

Testimony indicated that he became infuriated after his wife filed for divorce.

### Ship service hearing slated

The State Public Utilities Commission will hold a hearing June 1 to consider the application of Universal Marine Corp. to provide ship provisioning and crew-launch service for vessels calling at Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors.

The hearing will be held at 1 p.m. in the Commission Courtroom, State Office Building, 107 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, according to William R. Johnson, PUC executive director.

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## FAREWELL LUNCHEON FOR POLICE CAPTAIN

Long Beach Police Capt. Forrest H. Smith, a 28-year veteran who has been the night watch commander for more than seven years, will be honored at a retirement luncheon Friday.

Smith, 56, who joined the department Aug. 1, 1948, plans to retire June 5.

He was promoted to sergeant Feb. 1, 1960, to lieutenant Nov. 1, 1964, and to captain Oct. 1, 1968.

During his career, Smith has worked as a patrol officer and traffic officer. He also worked in the jail, personnel and training.

The retirement luncheon will be held at noon at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. Tickets may be purchased from the watch commanders at the Public Safety Building, 400 W. Broadway.



CAPT. FORREST SMITH

## Student ranger program OK'd

A program offering high school students training and experience as park rangers, to be held this summer at El Dorado Park, has been approved by the Long Beach Recreation Commission.

Phil Peterson, director of outdoor recreation for the city, said the program would be available to about 30 boys and girls in grades 10 through 12, and is expected to begin about the second week of July. It will be held at El

Dorado Park, because that is the only Long Beach park which has rangers, Peterson explained.

Participants will be given basic training in all park-ranger duties, such as first aid, fish and game regulations and assisting visitors, he said. He emphasized, however, that the junior rangers will have no involvement with enforcement of park regulations.

"They will be strictly observers," he said.

Peterson said the program will provide the Recreation Department with some volunteer help and will offer youngsters information on vocational opportunities in the field. There will be a \$10 fee for

registration, he said. As a possible future outgrowth of the program, Peterson said, the Recreation Department may organize an Explorer Post, centered around park-ranger activity.

## Needlework display set

An exhibit of needlework, including petit point, needlepoint, Brooks lace and Erin Isle handwork, will be on display

through Saturday in the gallery of the Long Beach Recreation Department headquarters, 155 Queens Way Landing.

## DR. BANOWSKY

### Banowsky to give address at LBCC rite

Dr. William S. Banowsky, president of Pepperdine University, will give the commencement address at Long Beach City College on June 11 at 9:30 a.m. at the Liberal Arts Campus.

Banowsky has been Pepperdine president since 1971. He directed the establishment of the university's new Malibu campus.

Topic of his speech is "The New American Dream."

The college will give diplomas to 628 January graduates and 1,342 June graduates. Degrees will be conferred by Dr. H. David Burcham of the Long Beach Board of Education.

Graduates will be welcomed by Dr. Frank Pearce, college president, and Michael Perras, Associated Student Body president last fall.

### Registration for naturalist program set

Registration is now open for Long Beach high school students to join this summer's Junior Naturalist program at El Dorado Park Nature Center, 7550 E. Spring St.

The volunteer program will consist of three sessions, each three weeks long, during which participants get on-the-job training in nature-park management, including activities ranging from conducting tours to preparing nature displays.

Hal Boley, park naturalist, said participants must be available to attend one of the three sessions, which will run from July 6-25, July 27-Aug. 15, and Aug. 17-Sept. 5.

In addition, those chosen to take part must furnish their own uniforms, which consist of dark-green shorts, pants or skirts and a yellow blouse or shirt, Boley said.

Boys and girls interested in the program are asked to fill out an application at the Nature Center on Tuesday, Thursday or Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. or on Wednesday, Saturday or Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Boley said.

### Camp gear taken

Hunting and camping equipment valued at \$509 was stolen from the garage of Gary R. Burbach, 5605 Linden Ave., by burglars who cut a padlock off the door to enter, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

### Camper Buyers Turn to I.P.T. Classifieds

This is the time of year that summer outdoor enthusiasts turn to Independent Press-Telegram Classifieds to find good buys on the equipment they'll need, starting with campers and trailers. Mrs. Richard Allen of 3248 Faust Ave., discovered that when she advertised her Tropicana camper for sale through an IPT Classified. The response was great and she easily made her sale.

Depend on IPT Classifieds whenever you have something to sell or rent. Call 432-5959 to place your ad.

Pr C1-440-4

# ARE YOU READY FOR THE BIG WEEKEND?

## Memorial Day Sales and Buys

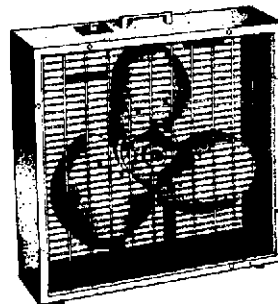


### Ball-Mason Canning Jars

with our down-to-earth prices.

- 2.39 dz. regular mouth pint jar
- 2.59 dz. regular mouth quart jar
- 2.59 dz. wide mouth pint jar
- 2.99 dz. wide mouth quart jar
- 2.49 dz. Jelly jar

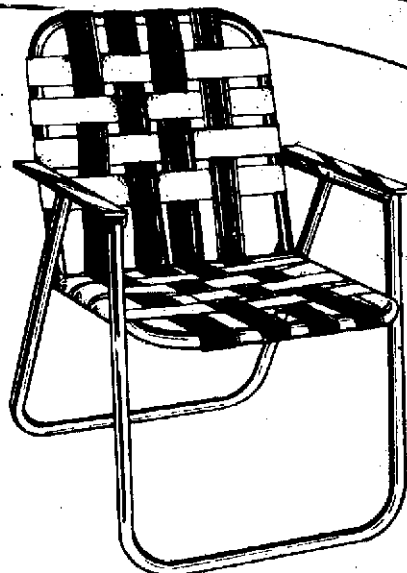
Lids available from 55¢ per doz.



### 20" 3-Speed Window Fan

Features 1/15 H.P. motor for sure ventilation. Rotary switch adjustment. (6902).

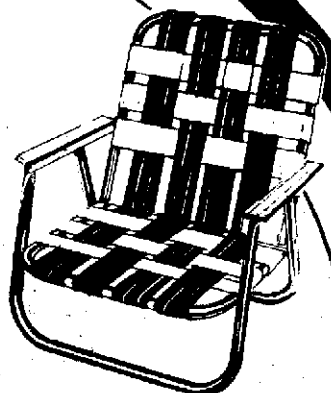
**17.99**



### GREAT BUY Web Chair

**4.99**

Folding web chair. Rainbow color, aluminum frame. Easy storage. Great for patio or beach.



### Beach & Sand Chair

**4.99**

Rainbow color web. Aluminum constructed frame. Great for beach.



### Director's Chair

**14.99**

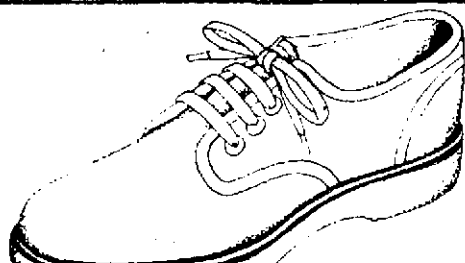
Sturdy polyester canvas back and seat. Varnished solid hardwood frame folds up. Colors.



### 12-pc. Melamine Dinnerware Set

**4.44**

Melamine dinnerware service for four includes 9" plates, coffee mugs and cereal bowls.



### LOW PRICE Men's & Boys' Fabric Oxfords

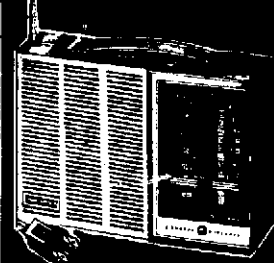
**4.99**

Cotton uppers, rubber soles. Brown or blue in men's sizes 6½ to 11. 12. Boys' sizes 2½-6.

### Lounger Chaise

**10.99**

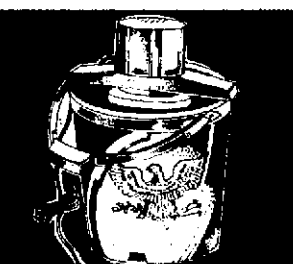
Multi-position lounger adjusts to your comfort. White/solid color vinyl.



### GE AM/FM Portable Radio

**22.99**

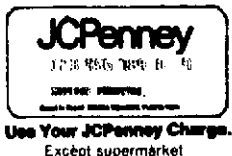
Compact cabinet with built-in AFC on FM, slide rule dial. AC/DC operation. (7-2805).



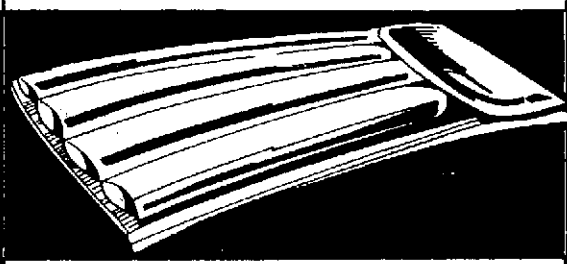
### Procter Electric Ice Cream Freezer

**12.99**

Poly Tub ice cream freezer lets you make your own tasty treats right in your own home. With easy-to-follow instructions for making up to 4 quarts of ice cream.



Use Your JCPenney Charge. Except supermarket.



### SALE! Colorful Air Mattress

**1.33**

Reg. 1.66. Inflates to 72x27". Perfect for pool. Bring it along on a camping trip. You're sure to rest better. Choice of colors.



### SALE!

8 ft. Raggedy Ann & Andy Pool

**13.99**

Keep the kids cool this summer. This is sure to do it. With rugged plastic construction.



### 25% OFF

Men's Handsewn Camp Moccasin

**5.22**

Reg. 6.99. Brushed suede uppers with rawhide lacing. polyvinylchloride sole. Tobacco color in sizes 6-12.

# The Treasury

Family Store and Supermarket

A Division of JCPenney

**LAKEWOOD** Carson St. & Paramount Blvd.

Open Weekdays 9:30 to 9:30; Sunday 10-6

Sale priced items effective Sunday thru Wednesday, May 26, 1976.

# I,PT Secret Witness cases summarized

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 66 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since it was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$45,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the case list below, one of the selected and varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in effect until such cases are closed or until notification in these pages that the reward has been withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing in care of the Special Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries follow:

— Rewards totaling \$7,000, including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$5,000 pledged by the Long Beach Police Association, are offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Long Beach police officer Frank Neal Lewis, shot to death at 2:30 a.m. on Dec. 14, 1975, when he approached a car parked in the 6300 block of Catal Street to investigate a disturbance.

— Rewards totaling

\$2,500, including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by the Bellflower Education Association, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Joseph Clark Bott, 41-year-old Bellflower High School teacher, who was shot to death as he was returning to his home at 6054 Whitewood Ave. in Lakewood at 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 31, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Stephen Duane McCord, a 28-year-old Mira Loma man found shot to death in an alley at the rear of 3033 E. Anaheim St. on the morning of April 1, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 16-year-old Wendy Blanchard, of Santa Monica, whose partly nude and bludgeoned body was found on the morning of Jan. 7, 1976, on a sidewalk near 172 W. Colden Ave. in South Los Angeles. She was last seen alive at 11:25 p.m. on Jan. 6 at the Greyhound bus station in Long Beach, where she was talking with a tall, thin built young black man.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the street robber who fatally injured 87-year-old Laura McGill, of Long Beach, when he knocked her down and fled with her purse at Cedar Avenue and Seventh Street at 6:45 p.m. on Jan. 19, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of John Miner, 57, who died Nov. 13, 1975, of injuries suffered when he was struck on the head by a holdup man who forced his way into the victim's apartment at 1121 E. Third St. at 2:20 a.m. on Oct. 19, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert George Zeiger, 18-year-old clerk who was shot down and killed with a shotgun blast during a holdup at the Red Carpet Liquor Store, 85 Alamos Ave., late on Oct. 13, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 30-year-old Bernadine Lewis of Anaheim, last seen alive at 4 p.m. Jan. 30, 1975, when she left a bar at 2299 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach with a neatly dressed man about



## How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

**DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME.** Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, so long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number as it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123-C5

(Choose your name and own number!)

George A123C5 (save this)

been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

**COLD FUR STORAGE**  
WITH  
**BANK VAULT PROTECTION**  
ON THE PREMISES  
437-6750  
FREE PICK-UP SERVICE  
**Lackwood furs**  
Open Tues. thru Sat.  
9:30 to 5:30  
Closed Sunday & Monday  
711 PINE AVE. LONG BEACH  
Southern California's Oldest Fur Salon

# SPIRIT

MONDAY served from 3 to 10 p.m.

## 1/2 Fried Chicken

served with soup and salad, choice of potato, roll and dessert

# \$1.80

<b>BELL</b> Florence Ave. at Walker	<b>DOWNEY</b> Firestone at Downey Blvd.
<b>CARSON</b> Wilmington at S.D. Fwy.	<b>LONG BEACH</b> Del Amo at Cherry
<b>CERRITOS</b> Alondra at 605 Fwy.	<b>NORWALK</b> Rosecrans at S.A. Fwy.
<b>PARAMOUNT</b> Paramount Blvd. at Alondra	

## RADIO

KABC 790 KFI 640 KCM 1240 KABC 570 KRLA 1110 KAL 1430 KPOK 1200 KQNS 900 KABC 710 KTYM 1460 KERT 740 KPWB 1020 KJH 920 KNL 1070 KWTZ 1480 KNOG 1300 KGBS 1020 KKA 1220 KQOD 600 KWKW 1300 KDAY 1380 KGER 1390 KIEV 870 KPCL 1540 KWOW 1600 KEZY 1190 KGFJ 1230 KWS 1150 KNL 1370 XPRS 1090 KFAC 1130	<b>SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1976</b>	KABC 790 KFI 640 KCM 1240 KABC 570 KRLA 1110 KAL 1430 KPOK 1200 KQNS 900 KABC 710 KTYM 1460 KERT 740 KPWB 1020 KJH 920 KNL 1070 KWTZ 1480 KNOG 1300 KGBS 1020 KKA 1220 KQOD 600 KWKW 1300 KDAY 1380 KGER 1390 KIEV 870 KPCL 1540 KWOW 1600 KEZY 1190 KGFJ 1230 KWS 1150 KNL 1370 XPRS 1090 KFAC 1130
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**SPECIAL**  
KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.  
Guest: Sen. Howard H. Baker, Jr. (R-Tenn.)  
KABC (790), 1:00 p.m. — Baseball. Dodgers vs. Houston.  
KMPC (710), 5:30 p.m. — Baseball. Angels vs. Texas.

KLAC 1570i broadcasts Camping Reports Monday through Friday at 6:15 a.m. and 10:15 a.m.; also at 2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Inform listeners of campsite availabilities throughout So. Calif.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports are carried starting Fridays at 3:34 p.m. through 8:14 p.m. (every hour at 41 past the hour) and continue through Sunday.

<b>5:30</b> KFI Eternal Light <b>6:00 A.M.</b> KFI Truth That Hour KFXD Country Music KLAC Sacred Heart KJH News, Christopher KWTZ News, Christopher <b>6:30</b> KLAC America's Heritage KJH News, Christopher <b>7:00 A.M.</b> KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KERT Sports, Bud Tucker KFI Pro & Con KFXD Personal Opinion KJH News, Christopher KWTZ News, Christopher <b>7:30</b> KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KERT Sports, Bud Tucker KFI Pro & Con KFXD Personal Opinion KJH News, Christopher KWTZ News, Christopher <b>8:00 A.M.</b> KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KERT Sports, Bud Tucker KFI Pro & Con KFXD Personal Opinion KJH News, Christopher KWTZ News, Christopher <b>8:30</b> KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KERT Sports, Bud Tucker KFI Pro & Con KFXD Personal Opinion KJH News, Christopher KWTZ News, Christopher <b>9:00 A.M.</b> KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KERT Sports, Bud Tucker KFI Pro & Con KFXD Personal Opinion KJH News, Christopher KWTZ News, Christopher <b>9:30</b> KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KERT Sports, Bud Tucker KFI Pro & Con 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# Leaders in Crisis: Zachary Taylor Antislavery California admitted

**By SID MOODY**  
Associated Press Writer

In January 1848, a carpenter from New Jersey named James Marshall went to inspect a millrace newly cut for his sawmill on the south fork of the American River outside of Sacramento.

"My eye was caught by something shining in the bottom of the ditch," he later recalled. Gold.

Marshall's discovery brought tens of thousands stampeding towards California. And it helped bring his nation uncomfortably close to war.

California in 1849 was newly "liberated" from Mexico and under the quasi-military administration of Brig. Gen. Richard B. Mason. Mason had only two companies of soldiers to patrol the entire territory, which he reported was in a condition of "near anarchy." And the gold rush would bring the population to 95,000 by the end of the year.



GEN. ZACHARY TAYLOR IN MEXICAN WAR REGALIA

In June, at Monterey, Californians overwhelmingly approved a constitution to be admitted to the Union as a state. The constitution banned slavery. That made California's admission a national issue. Did this mean that the newly annexed Mexican territories, which had increased the area of the United States by more than a third, would be closed to the extension of slavery? Did it mean that the North, whose population was increasing twice as fast as the South's, would become even more predominant?

**FEARFUL** — and angry — Southerners looked to the White House, where sat one of their own, a Virginia-born, Kentucky-reared man who was one of the 1,800 largest slaveowners in the nation, Zachary Taylor.

Taylor, who shared a great-grandfather with James Madison, actually was born in a log cabin, but only because a domicile more fitting to his patrician origins was not at hand. His family was on its way to Kentucky, a frontier still so crude that when a settler in rustic Louisville put in glass windows, a boy came crying

home: "Oh, Ma! There is a house down here with specs on!"

Young Zachary chose the military as a career, fighting — and ably — in the War of 1812, the Black Hawk War in Illinois and the Seminole War in Florida in the 1830s and serving in various frontier posts in between. The blunt, non-drinking but tobacco-chewing general — he spat his quid with deadly, or at least sanitary, accuracy — reached his apotheosis in the war with Mexico, where his victories made him a national hero. Aside his horse, Old Whitey, Taylor looked anything but. Comrades estimated his "uniform" during the war cost him no more than \$7.50; U.S. Grant remembered seeing his commander in full dress but twice, and another soldier said Taylor "looks more like an old farmer going to market with eggs to sell than anything I can think of."

BUT A winning general has never lacked an audience in American politics. Even though he had never held office or even voted in his life, Taylor finally decided to leave the door ajar lest a convention draft blow in. It did, despite one foe who said Old

Rough and Ready's only qualifications for the presidency were "sleeping 40 years in the woods and cultivating moss on the calves of his legs."

Taylor opted for the Whigs, a badly fractured party of regionalists, rich bankers and planters, North and South. The military hero outgunned Henry Clay, the Whigs' "Great Rejected" who had lost three tries for the presidency, and won a minority victory over Lewis Cass. Southerners, noting Taylor owned more than 100 slaves on his plantations in Mississippi and Louisiana, counted on his favor. Taylor gave one of the shortest inaugural speeches on record, in which he never mentioned slavery, and then attended a ball among the sponsors of which were Robert E. Lee and Abraham Lincoln. And along came California.

What had been overlooked was that Old Rough and Ready had been a Westerner before becoming a Southerner and a soldier before becoming a cotton planter. He has seen blood shed for the Union.

IN CONGRESS party distinctions were gradual-

ly reshaping themselves into fatal phalanxes, North vs. South. In 1849, election of a House speaker took three weeks and 63 ballots as party cohesion broke down over slavery extension into the new territories. There were even 14 ballots for House doorkeeper. Into the confusion stepped the Great Compromiser, Clay, who proposed settlement of the impasse by accepting the California constitution, territorial status for New Mexico and Utah and a more stringent fugitive-slave law. Taylor also favored non-slavery statehood for California but preferred that events rather than Congress govern admission of New Mexico and Utah to avoid pouring more coals on an already overheated debate. But debate there was, one of the most brilliant in the history of the U.S. Senate.

There was Clay asking forbearance from a "numerically more powerful" North against the South, holding a piece from Washington's coffin as he implored for preservation of the Union. John Calhoun, "the incarnation of the Wrath of God," had his speech read as he stared piercingly through

his dying eagle eyes. Daniel Webster scoffed at a secession that any thought could be peaceable. "What states are to secede? What is to remain American? What am I to be — an American no longer?"

THEN in June 1850, New Mexican voters approved their own statehood constitution. It, too, prohibited slavery. Reaction in neighboring, proslavery Texas, which had been insisting that large sections of New Mexico were properly Texan, was immediate and intense. Gov. Peter Ball of Texas had already threatened to send a military force to Santa Fe "sufficient to enable ... civil authorities (to execute Texan laws) without regard to the military power of the United States."

Taylor, who had earlier vowed to "preserve the Union at all hazards," wanted the boundary dispute deferred until New Mexico's status was decided and then to be submitted to the Supreme Court. Reports came in, however, that Texas planned to send 2,500 troops to the New Mexican capital.

**TAYLOR WAS** confronted with possible war. He angrily told associates that if Texans attacked the Stars and Stripes he would personally lead federal troops into battle. It never came to that. Old Rough and Ready was suddenly stricken by a gastric attack and died July 9, 1850.

His successor, Vice President Millard Fillmore, was more amenable to the Compromise of 1850, as it came to be known, and it was passed after Taylor's death. California was in the Union. New Mexico was a territory and the border dispute settled.

But there remains an unanswerable "if." What if Taylor, a political primitive but a fighter who knew how and when to fight and valued the Union above all else, had drawn blood to suppress a war between two states? Would his response have been a stark enough lesson to have suppressed a war between all of them?

No one can ever know.

Next: James Buchanan.

## Ship fuel as export opposed

**By JACK O. BALDWIN**  
Maritime Editor

Is fuel used by U.S. ships departing from U.S. ports an exported item?

"No way," claim shipping industry executives.

Alfred Maskin, executive director of the American Maritime Association, claims that bunkers (ship fuel) is no more an export item than the ship itself.

But the Federal Energy Administration wants to start considering bunkers as an exported item starting June 1.

Industry leaders claim to do so would up the cost of fuel by \$3 per barrel. J. R. Kuykendal, vice president of Matson Navigation Co., a major terminal operator in Los Angeles Harbor, claims the FEA's plan would increase fuel costs in the company's mainland-Hawaii-Guam routes by about \$5.1 million.

He warned that the higher fuel costs ultimately would be borne by shippers through increased freight rates.

### THE WATERFRONT

Albert E. May, vice president, American Institute of Merchant Shipping, testified in Washington recently that if the agency went through with its proposal "all ocean carriers' costs would be increased dramatically."

Elderly N. Bell, Jr., director of regulatory services for Sea-Land Service, Inc., one of Long Beach Harbor Department's busiest tenants, is strongly opposed to the FEA's proposal. Already hurting from the rate-cutting antics of the Soviet merchant marine fleet with its lower priced fuel, lower wages and generally lower operating costs, Sea-Land feels an increase in

fuel costs would only aggravate the intense competition between the Russians and U.S. flag ships.

The vice president of another Long Beach port customer, J.A. McQuaid of United States Lines, claims the proposed fuel price hike is "discriminatory" in that fuel purchased by international air carriers is not treated as an export item.

Maskin said fuel sold to ship operators was no more an export than the movement of the same cargo overland between the same two points by truck. He has contended it cannot be reasonably considered a species of export

any more that fuel used by Matson ships sailing between the U.S. West Coast and Hawaii, which is part of the U.S.

FEA's proposal is also opposed by Gulf Oil Co., Texaco, Inc., Standard Oil Co., Douglas Oil Co. and Ecol Ltd.

**From Taiwan**

Taiwan-based Evergreen Line, with a fast-growing fleet of international cargo carriers, intends to inaugurate a container service between Los Angeles Harbor and the Orient starting in late October.

The Harbor Department plans to install a \$2.5-million, 40-ton gantry container crane at Berth 234 in late September.

Marine Terminals will operate the container terminal at berth 234 and serve as stevedore contractor.

By early 1977, the line intends to have four ships in the service offering shippers an approximate 10-day sailing frequency.

The line's chief executive officer is Hatsu Y.F. Chang, a naval architect who founded the company and designed the four ships which will call at Los Angeles. He started the line with one ship in 1966 and now has nearly two dozen in service and more on the drawing boards or under construction.

The new service is expected to increase the department's annual revenue by more than \$500,000 in wharfage fees alone, through an annual cargo increase of approximately 250,000 tons.

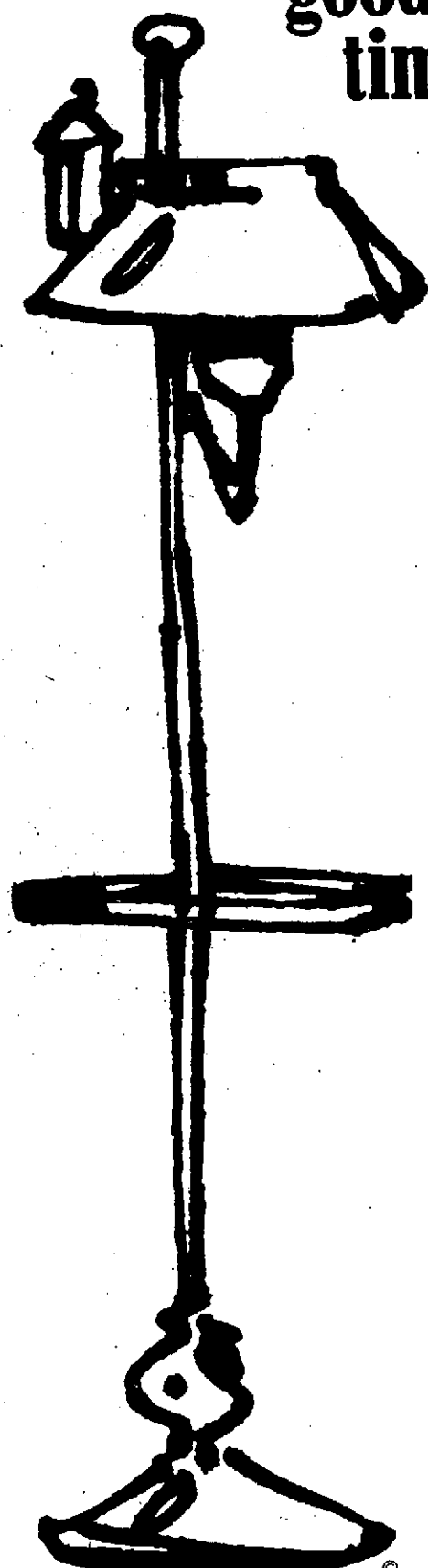
### LBCC sports activities set

A brochure describing the free summer recreation program at Long Beach City College is available from the college's recreation office on request.

The publication describes 16 activities and four special sports camps that will be held in three separate sessions at both Liberal Arts and Pacific Coast campuses.

### SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Compiled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Antonia Johnson (Sw)	22	Johnson Scantler	5/23 Oakland
Altitude (Sw)	LB1	Salem Reeder Service	5/23 Hong Kong
Citadella De Barranquilla (Co)	LB24	Grancolumbiana Line	5/23 San Francisco
Jahromani (In)	LB25	Scindia Steam Nav Co.	5/23 Kailash
Kings Dan (Da tk)	18	Shell Tankers (Houston)	5/23 Jebel
M. M. Darr	LB13	Dhanna	5/23 San Francisco
Magallanes (Ch tk)	LB-Anc	States Line	Indef
Norbu (In)	LB24	Vellonad	5/23 Chiba
Nippon Maru (Jai)	LB33	Japan Line	5/23 New York
Ocean Villamette (Tkl)	10	Japanese Govt	5/23 Carous Christ
Privoche (Ru)	LB26	7. M. McQuillan & Co.	5/23 Pacific Line
Polar Paraguay (Ge)	LB2	Fesco Pacific Line	5/23 Oakland
Potomac (Gr)	210	Salem Reeder Service	Indef
Rose II (I)	LB17	Y.S. Line	5/23 Seattle
Shoat Pride (Li tk)	LB36	Hugo New & Sons	5/25 Kobe
Singapore (Ji tk)	10	The Shoit Tankers	5/23 New Orleans
Sentini Indian Ocean (Tl)	26A	Toko Line	5/23 Oakland
Santa Catalina Maru (Jai)	206	Marine Transport Line	Indef
Track (Ba)	LB22	N.Y.K. Line	5/23 Benicia
Unimarine No 1 (Li)	212	Sane Bros Towing Co.	5/23 Cebu Bay
Vladimir Navolokovskiy (Ru)	212	Fesco Pacific Line	5/27 Yokohama
VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Arnold Naenik (Da)	Tokyo	Maersk Line	LB15
Capellan Costa I (Gr)	Batavia	Canadian Maritime Carrier	LB-Anc
Kikusen Maru (Jai)	Tokyo	N.Y.K. Line	207
Maruwa (In)	Batavia	Confidential On Co	LB217
May Queen (Da tk)	Tokyo	World Ship & Tank	46
Mermaid (Gr)	Antwerp	Relia S.S. Co.	LB201
Lukomer (Ys)	San Jose De Guay	United Yugoslav Line	LB20
Martha Banks (No)	Portland	Kruppa Line	109
Oriental Educator (Br)	Yokohama	Orient Overseas Container	LB233
Polar Urquiza (Gr)	Golfin	Salem Reeder Service	107
Pres. Fillmore	Baltimore	American Pres. Lines	87
Queen's Way Bridge (Jai)	Rosko	K Line	LB234
Ryoko Maru (Jai)	Seattle	Mitsun Osk Lines	134
Sankofa (Li)	Davanti	Sanko S.S. Co.	LB-Anc
Tai Lung (Tkl)	Yokohama	World Trade Lines Corp	LB211
Texaco Arizona (Pa tk)	Acapulco	Texaco Overseas Tankship	LB-Anc



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# Lungren urges Bond to campaign on issues

Dan Lungren, a Republican candidate for Congress in the East Long Beach/West Orange County 34th District, appealed to opponent Bill Bond Saturday for a campaign dialogue focused on issues, and he hit hard again at a Bond brochure which he said continued to confuse voters.

"Bond's recent vendetta against former Congressman Craig Hosmer again illustrates the negative character of his campaign, which has continually focused on personalities rather than the issues," said Lungren.

"I am weary of my opponent's refusal to conduct an above-board, issue-oriented campaign. His unceasing personal attacks on Craig Hosmer are part of his transparent attempt to hide his own mistake in using out-of-date endorsements from Hosmer and others in his current campaign literature.

"Bond knows that there have been numerous complaints from voters who have been misled by his deviously engineered public relations handout. He knows that the ambiguous 'disclaimer' on the brochure adds to, rather than clears, the confusion.

"It is the inclusion of the very words of endorse-

ment from the out-of-context letters that is the source of the misinformation which has arisen among the voters of this district," Lungren continued.

"To suggest that Gerald Ford, Craig Hosmer or Ronald Reagan in any way currently 'urge' his support, wish his 'success' in this race or believe that Bond is 'clearly better prepared to represent' this district is an absolute falsehood.

"Rather than being truthful, Bond has used the brochure dispute to question my qualifications for office. His every statement about our respective qualifications has been riddled with inaccuracies and distortions. Statistics and 'facts' change from day to day and press release to press release in Bond's campaign. Let's set the record straight."

Lungren noted he was born in Long Beach 29 years ago, graduated with honors from the University of Notre Dame and studied law at USC before receiving his J.D. degree from Georgetown University in 1971 and is currently practicing law with a Long Beach firm.

"During a three and-a-half-year stay in Washington, D.C.," he said, "I was on the staffs of two U.S. senators (George Murphy,

R-Calif., and William Brock, R-Tenn.), made an intensive first-hand study of the workings of the federal bureaucracy and served both as assistant to the cochairman and as director of special programs for the Republican National Committee. This Washington experience required a daily working knowledge of national issues.

"In his efforts to further distort the record," Lungren said, "Bond has focused on my age in his personal attacks. Evidently he has not learned the lessons of the '60s. While some of my contemporaries were raising havoc on the streets and campuses, I and others were attempting to prove that our political system could work if one was willing to work within it. To now deny someone the opportunity to seek public office solely because of age, as my opponent suggests, is to give credence to the anarchistic claims of the violent young protesters of the last decade."

Lungren said he believed his age was an asset for the November general election.

"When my party only has the allegiance of 18 to 20 per cent of the voting public we must reach out for new faces.

"It has been estimated that perhaps 30 to 40 per

## DAN LUNGREN Wants Dialogue

cent of the potential voters in this district are younger than 1. If we are to automatically reject potential participants in the Republican Party merely because of age we are surely sounding the death knell of our party as well as any viable two-party system. I will not allow this to happen in this district's efforts to the contrary," Lungren said.

He suggested that the GOP could attract large numbers of voters from every age group through open discussion and straightforward presentations of philosophy.

"The tragedy of Bond's present and past campaigns," Lungren said, "is that he ignores this challenge and opportunity. His continued reluctance to debate personally or engage in public dialogue amounts to nothing less than a phantom campaign. 'Finally, my age and training allow me to make the necessary commitment to long-term service to the people of this district. In contrast, Bond's past record of tie-tac-toe suggests that he is more interested in jumping from office to office in a job-seeking venture than in making the pledge of permanency required for meaningful change in Congress."

"The record is clear that he has run for three different offices in the last four years and lost in his two most recent encounters with the voters. We cannot win in November by a mere repetition of Bond's losing campaign of 1974." —BOB HOUSER

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# Tunney sees big vote for Hayden, Bell win

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

U.S. Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., thinks Democratic challenger Tom Hayden will receive a "good, healthy vote" but lose in the June 8 primary and that Republicans will nominate Rep. Alphonzo Bell as Tunney's November election opponent.

With a \$100,000 a week media campaign by Bell, "it's clear to me he's won it," said Tunney in a Friday interview.

Bell has been a distant third in state polls, is still third in last week's Field poll but jumped from an 11 to a 17 behind Republican candidates Robert Finch and S.I. Hayakawa, tied at 26.

A poll taken by Dorothy Corey for Bell showed: Hayakawa 27.7, Bell 20.4, Finch 20.1 and former state Sen. John Harmer 5.5. A Bell spokesman said the Corey poll was taken about a week after the Field poll.

The Field poll gave Tunney a 17-point lead over Hayden, 50 to 33.

Tunney said Hayden is spending \$700,000 on the primary campaign "and it would not surprise me at all if he received 35 per cent of the vote."

IF BELL is the GOP nominee, Tunney said, "he's going to have a hell of a hard time in the general election (against Tunney) because he will not be running against a totally unfunded campaign. And he's going to have to defend his record. I'm looking forward to taking him on."

He suggested that Bell "has turned off a lot of the Finch supporters with the savagery of his attacks on Finch and Finch supporters represent a good number of the money supporters. So Bell may have to dig into his own pocket. That in itself would be a campaign issue."

Tunney also spoke Friday to the Volunteers of America, Sunset Club,

at 700 E. Broadway, Long Beach, repaying his opposition to Proposition 13, the Nuclear Power Plants initiative and to implementation "in one fell swoop" of a national health insurance program.

The health program would bankrupt the country and make doctors richer, he said. He said he favors a seven or eight-year gradual reform of health services but with immediate action toward provision of prescription drugs and eyeglasses under Medicare for senior citizens and the unemployed.

Next needed, he said, are increases in the supply of doctors and a sanctioning of broader health services which could be performed by nurses and paramedics.

Responding to a

question about poor housing for the elderly, Tunney said Congress has voted the past four years for substantial increases in funds for housing for senior citizens but that the appropriations had been frozen by Presidents Nixon and Ford.

He drew the biggest applause of his speech when he told the elderly audience that if they would change that situation, "Get a new president."

## SEN. JOHN TUNNEY in Long Beach

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# Bentley raps Republicans on gift to Democrat Chel

Jack Bentley, a Republican candidate for Assembly, 58th District (East Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill-Hawaiian Gardens), lashed out Saturday against "absurd" connections among GOP opponent Dale Dykema, longtime Republican activist Henry Clock, the GOP Central Committee and the 58th's incumbent Democrat, Fred Chel.

Bentley's target was a \$200 donation by Clock to

Chel's campaign last Nov. 17.

"The absurdity of the matter is that this same Henry Clock was recently mentioned as a potential candidate for the honor of 'outstanding service to the community for a Republican' by the Long Beach Suburban Republicans, of which the Central Committee's hand-picked candidate (Dykema) just happens to be president."

"Further, this candidate named Clock as a member of the executive commit-

tee for his campaign."

Recalling that Central Committee Chairman Phil Lockwood tried to forestall an earlier criticism of the committee by Bentley on grounds of damage to the Republican Party, Bentley asked, "What could be more damaging ... than to honor a man such as Clock and to elevate him to a position of importance in a candidate's campaign when this man, less than six months ago, contributed substantially to the campaign of the Democratic opposition?"

Bentley called it another instance "in which the local power structure of the Republican Party seeks to entrench itself without regard to the wishes or needs of the voters whom it supposedly represents but whom it really holds in contempt."

"Obviously the power brokers must not care about the ideals of the Republican Party nor seek a victory beyond the June primary (winners of the primary are assured of continued representation on the Central Committee). If they did, they would not hold in esteem this Henry Clock who, for what would seem to be his own political advantage, chooses to support candidates on both sides of the fence."

# Politics Paramount to get candidate views

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Representatives of Democratic presidential candidates Gov. Brown, Jimmy Carter, Sen. Frank Church, D-Ida., and Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., will speak and answer questions at a public meeting of the Midway Democratic Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Paramount Unified School District headquarters, 15110 California Ave., Paramount.

**Udall opening**  
Orange County headquarters for the campaign of Rep. Udall will open with a \$5 a person fundraiser from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at 207 N. Main St., Santa Ana.

**Prop. talk**  
Pro and con arguments on all measures of the June 8 primary ballot will be presented at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at a public joint meeting of the Seal Beach and Huntington Beach units of the League of Women Voters at the Mariner Savings & Loan Community Room, 13820 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach.

**Reagan HQ**  
Nada Davis, cochairman with Don Phillips of the Long Beach area Reagan for President Committee, announced establishment of a Reagan headquarters at 4609 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach. Mrs. Davis said volunteers are needed for the campaign phone bank, and may call to offer their services at the headquarters, 433-0053, or Mrs. Davis at 438-9481. The headquarters is taking ticket reservations for a Reagan fund-raising dinner Friday in the Golden Sails Inn, Long Beach.

**Lungren party**  
The Dan Lungren for Congress Committee announced a \$25-a-couple wine and cheese party fund-raiser for 6:30 p.m. Thursday, in the residence

# Earthworm Industry: A Sleeping Giant!

Educator Samuel Chatam expects: to earn 1/2 MILLION DOLLARS in '76 as a part-time worm farmer.



A college professor who is moonlighting his way to a fortune with his eight-month-old Paramount worm farm says, "The earthworm business is a sleeping giant with national and international opportunities that are mind-boggling." Samuel Chatam of S & R Worm Garden said, "My main problem right now is meeting the growing demand for these worms. I'm in need of additional growers who will hopefully sell their harvest back to me to help fill my growing demand."

Starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 29, Chatam says he will begin a series of three, 2-hr. FREE classes at the Rodger Young Auditorium, 936 W. Washington Blvd. in Los Angeles, and another series of classes at 7 p.m. on Sunday, May 30, at the Elk's Lodge, 4101 E. Willow in Long Beach. Each class will feature a different aspect of worm cultivation. "We want people who do not mind getting their hands dirty," Chatam explained. The first two sessions will be open to the general public. Anyone who is interested in earning an additional income should attend the first class meeting.

"It does not require a large amount of money to begin a worm business," Chatam says. "A potential worm farmer can begin with a small investment of less than \$300 and build to any size he chooses."

In stating the attractive aspects of the business, Chatam explained, "First a farmer does not need laborers before he begins making a profit. Second, very little time is required to operate a wormery. Third, no special skills are required. Fourth, a grower doubles his economic base every 75 to 90 days. I don't know of another business where this is so."

"Run this through your computer," Chatam said. "A 3x8 bin of worms should net between \$15 and \$75 monthly. If a person starts with one bin and splits it every 75 days, by the end of the year he will have 32 bins of worms worth from \$250 to \$325 per bin." Chatam began his worm farm in July with a \$40,000 investment which he says is now worth over \$300,000. "Anyone from 8 to 80 can make money in this business if he has the resources to get started, and is not afraid to get his hands dirty," Chatam said.

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12'x13'2"	Dark Gold Sculptured ....	\$109	\$87
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12'x9'	Green Plush .....	\$79	\$60
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Earl Wilson

# No nudes: good news for her

NEW YORK — Some people think actress Deborah Raffin resembles Grace Kelly. She's 5-8½, has an elegant, queenly look and doesn't like to work nude.

We sat in the French Quarter at the Americana Hotel in semi-darkness, and I asked her, "What color is your hair?" "Light brown," she said.

Her husband, Michael A. Viner, an investigative reporter and writer, looked disappointed.

"I thought I married a blonde," he said.

Viner, who interviews a lot of people in his work, said that despite his wife's importance in movies, she "has done relatively few interviews. She's always nervous. This is about her 20th. I try to hold her hand till she gets used to the

interviewer, and then I disappear."

"I'm a truly shy person," Debbie said in a low voice. Her Paramount contract says she doesn't have to work nude.

"Debbie has that reserved quality that Grace Kelly has," Mike spoke up, like a lawyer explaining his client. Gregory Peck gave her that Grace Kelly look-alike designation when she starred in his production of "The Dove," opposite Joseph Bottoms.

"I prefer to be thought of as myself," Debbie said.

Debbie is going to be brightening the New York scene for 10 weeks, filming her fifth movie, "The Sentinel," about a model, played by Christina Raines, who finds she is possessed by the church.

And Debbie and Mike will be all over the New York scene. They are not a typical American couple — or maybe they are. They fell in love — and they got married.

"We met on her 21st birthday, March 13, 1974, at the James Cagney tribute dinner in Hollywood," Mike said. "Mike Frankovich had used her in 'Forty Carats,' and he was raving about her to my



DEBORAH RAFFIN IS 'TRULY SHY'

—AP Wirephoto

mother, who didn't like the girls I was going around with. That night she also met Jacqueline Susann. It was the start of Debbie being in the movie version of Jacqueline Susann's book, 'Once Is Not Enough.' They were married in August almost two years ago.

They believe in marriage more than in non-marriage. Debbie's Californian parents believe in it, too.

"Anyway, I think people are getting married again," Mike said. "There's a backlash against unselective promiscuity."

Debbie nodded. She said she knows four girl friends who are getting married this summer — just like that.

"The Sentinel," says Debbie, "is a mixture of 'Rosemary's Baby' and 'The Exorcist.' She wasn't revealing any secrets about it.

She played Liv Ullman's

daughter in "Forty Carats" and credits George C. Scott with helping her get the role. She had read for another film with Scott. She said hello and told him she was going for a reading.

"He said, 'Good luck.' I know it doesn't sound like much, but it gave me confidence. It was just what I needed at that point. It sounds crazy, but I think he helped me get the part."

The Viners live on a mountaintop of 2½ acres in the Beverly Hills area. Viner teases her about her shyness. "She takes it pretty well," he says. "Sometimes she says, 'Enough!' I know it's time to quit."

TODAY'S BEST laugh: Next year will be a rough time for Internal Revenue. It'll be their first full year without Howard Hughes.

REMEMBERED quote: "The art of marriage is to wear your handcuffs as if they were bracelets."

EARL'S PEARLS: A young comic said he's met two kinds of agents: "One tells you how important he is; the other tells you how important he's going to be."

Groucho Marx mentions in his book, "The Secret Word Is Groucho" (with Hector Arce), the Marx Brothers' first visit to England. The audience threw pennies onstage, till Groucho stopped the act and said, "We've come a long way — the least you could do is throw silver." That's earl, brother.

# Simon talks with his characters

By FRED WESTPHAL  
Ridder News Service

Neil Simon ought to sell stock—in Neil Simon. He's got to be one of the best things to happen to the U.S. Gross National Product since Xerox.

He virtually owns Broadway—witness one of the longest and funniest strings of hits since George M. Cohan. And he's well on the way to capturing Hollywood, too. Look at "The Sunshine Boys" and the others of his plays that he has adapted for the screen.

Just to keep his hand in, he wrote the original screenplay for "Murder by Death," to be released this summer, and he has "Bogart Slept Here" waiting in the Hollywood wings.

And in his spare time he has written a play, "California Suite," now running at the Los Angeles Music Center on its way to Broadway.

Just how does he do it? "You never know just where that first moment of inspiration is going to come from," he said. "I never know how far it's going to go, and I just start writing."

"I am alone most of the time working, and I never find it lonely. Once I start to turn it on in my mind, I feel that I'm actually with these characters, whether it's a film or a play. Quite often I'm in very low volume talking to myself."

"I like to hear how the words are coming out. I mumble, and it sounds like there are a lot of people in the room. Back when I used to type, I used to act out the roles. My body was all hunched up as I was talking. I'm writing in conflict generally, so people are yelling at each other. So I'm sitting there saying, 'Mumble, mumble, mumble, pain in the neck.'"

HE SAID he now uses yellow legal note paper for his first drafts: "Then as I transcribe it on the typewriter I'm automatically writing my second draft."

Simon said he likes the idea of being near his film projects, rather than in New York. And that attitude has boggled the Eastern and Midwestern theatrical press. He spends much of his interview time defending his move to California.

He said he is constantly questioned about working

in a "cultural wilderness" and "living the good life."

"I'll never give up on New York," he said. "The theater is still my first love. Hopefully, if I get inspiration or ideas I'll write a play a year."

Still, he likes to live near his films: "I like being around the movies I write. Except for 'The Sunshine Boys' and 'Murder by Death' I haven't done it in the past."

Simon smiled at the cliché about Hollywood being a cultural wilderness. "I don't think I would have liked to have grown up here or spent all of my life here," he admitted. "I don't think I would have become the writer that I did, because my experiences in New York were very inspiring to me."

"Still, I find that it's very culturally stimulating here. I find, also, that I'm working more than I did in New York. Why, I don't know, but I'm feeling very good about living here."

"And I don't see anything wrong with living the good life. I lived the good life in New York; however, it was more crowded."

Why did Simon decide to come west in the first place?

It began in 1973 when his wife of 20 years, the mother of his two teen-age daughters, died of cancer after a long, harrowing illness.

Five months later he married actress Marsha Mason, who won an Oscar nomination for "Cinderella Liberty."

"We are very happy here," Simon said.



## Comedy tryout

Betty Waldron pushes for laughs near Eddie Cantor's picture during regular Monday tryout night at Comedy Store on Sunset Strip. Occasional big names make surprise appearances on stage between turns by newcomers, some good and some not so.

—AP Wirephoto

## 1780 battle is recreated

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Some 600 "Colonial troops" from Maine to California are taking part this weekend in the Battle of Charlotte.

The battle, being staged at the Charlotte Motor Speedway near where Patriots surprised the British, is billed as the largest Revolutionary War reenactment in the nation. The battle recreates the British invasion of North Carolina in the fall of 1780.

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# Wynn acting family marks its centennial

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2:20-5:15-10:10 (R)

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1:30-5:15-9:00 (R)  
"WHERE'S POPPY?"  
3:45-7:30 (R)

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press

Just before the nation celebrates its 200th birthday, the Wynn clan is marking its centenary as a distinguished and diverse part of the American entertainment scene.

Says Keenan Wynn: "My grandfather, Frank Keenan, made his debut on May 7, 1876, as a spear-carrier at the Tremont Street Opera House in Boston. My mother, Hilda Keenan, married Ed Wynn, who made his debut in 1902. I started acting in 1935, and my son Tracy began as a writer in about 1967.

"So our family has had an unbroken record of being before the public for 100 years. I don't think any other theatrical family in America can boast the same record."

Frank Keenan became one of the theater's most distinguished leading men, a contemporary of Edwin Booth, and he was one of the first stars of movies. Ed Wynn, born Isaiah Edwin Leopold, was the "Perfect Fool" of Broadway revues, the zany Fire Chief of radio and a movie character actor in his late years.

Keenan remains one of the most familiar faces in films and television. Son Tracy Keenan Wynn, who wrote Emmy winners "Tribes" and "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," now has turned director.

"His first direction was 'Hit Lady,' a television show with Yvette Mimieux," the proud father reported. "He called my agent, Bill Robinson, and asked if I would do a part in the film; he didn't want to ask me himself. Of course I would.

"So I went to work for



KEENAN WYNN'S A SECOND MAN  
—AP Wirephoto

one day, and when Tracy said, 'Action, Dad,' I really got misty-eyed. I could hardly get out the lines."

The scene was reminiscent of one in 1955, when Ed Wynn was struggling to come back as a straight actor and he and Keenan were cast in a live TV drama, "Requiem for a Heavyweight." It was another case of son directing father, though not officially. Keenan pulled his father through the show — and into a brand-new career — when everyone wanted to fire him.

Keenan talked about his family during a break in filming of "The Shaggy D.A." It is his seventh movie for Walt Disney Productions and his 188th feature film — not including television.

Big-name stars have arrived and vanished since Keenan rode his motorcycle from New York to Hollywood in 1942 to begin his movie career. Why has he survived?

"Because I have always been the second man," he explained. "My billing is always 'with' and 'or also.' That's always been OK with me. Let the stars take the blame.

"I've never worried about billing. If the audience doesn't notice you, it doesn't matter where your name appears. My father had a line that he used when he was playing Las Vegas in the 1950s, during a low period in his career. 'My name is Ed Wynn,' he told the audi-

## YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

**Forecast for Monday**

**Your birthday today:** Opens a brick year of increasing self-assertion and a stronger tendency to go it alone. You may choose to recognize and control wishful thinking. Material welfare varies with your flexibility. Relationships are idealistic, intellectual and more impersonal than you like. Today's activities are generous, quick to realize how they feel.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Don't confide or listen to secrets. Even friends get on your nerves. Seek activity to work off inner tension: clear space, get rid of clutter that has accumulated.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Smooth out turbulence lingering from the past few days. New ventures have only a short future before they diverge into a different format or must be reorganized.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Looking back without anger puts the weekend's lessons into perspective. Pick up where you left off last week. Don't ask friends to do your chores.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** The return to work is almost a rest from the weekend. Don't take the easy route at work. Instead, close out leftover business details to be free for future challenge.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** With better conditions promised and your persuasive powers at a high pitch, you can use a soft-sell approach. Unload obsolete items; send surplus to a pet charity.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Take advantage of a chance to complete unfinished business, or reevaluate old projects. Review plans once more before enacting new programs. Romance thrives.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Your mind is clearer. It's easier to put matters in order. Minor nuisances become serious if you neglect corrections. Keep a sense of humor!

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Tidy up after the weekend; pull together loose ends. Meditation brings inspiration. Education and self-improvement study is favored.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** It's more important to find your way than follow another. Creative ideas pop up; jot them down. Cope with impatience by moving ahead of the crowd.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Take the initiative in bringing people together. Use their energy to put projects in group projects, but be sure you have a say in management. Offer practical proposals.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Your imagination is alive, and you possess foresight. Write it all down so you'll be established in your position and will receive deserved recognition in time.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Be reasonably content with things as they are. Don't dwell on past difficulties. Think about major current changes. Praise those who've earned it.

ence. "I am, I'm Keenan Wynn's father. And if you don't know who Keenan Wynn is, he is the guy who, when Esther Williams dives in the pool, he gets splashed."

Wet or dry, Keenan made 70 films in his 13 years under contract to MGM "and by my own count, I acted in eight of them." He has remained busy ever since, sometimes getting a chance to act ("Dr. Strangelove," "Nashville"), sometimes merely providing his own authority to bolster the stars.

Will the Wynn dynasty continue?

"I think so," said Keenan. "Tracy seems well on his way. My son Ned, who is 35, is also a writer, but he hasn't hit yet; I keep telling him that George Bernard Shaw didn't arrive until he was 41. My daughter, Hilda, who is 21, has been acting, and she'll be a second woman, as I've been a second man. I've got two others, Winnie, 19, and Emily, 16, but it's too early to tell about them."

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SAT.-SUN. 1:30-4:10-6:50-9:35  
FRESH 8:25 2:50-5:35-8:15

**Lakewood 1**  
NEXT STOP GREENWICH VILLAGE  
"HARRY & TONTO"  
1:30-5:30-9:30 (PG)  
"EIGER SANCTION"  
3:30-7:40 (PG)

**Lakewood 2**  
"DON'T OPEN THE WINDOW" (R)  
"DON'T LOOK IN THE BASEMENT" (R)  
"HARRY & TONTO"  
1:30-5:30-9:30 (PG)  
"EIGER SANCTION"  
3:30-7:40 (PG)

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"WHERE'S POPPY?"  
2:20-5:15-10:10 (R)

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1:00-3:55-7:50 (R)  
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**GRIZZLY** 12:40-4:00-7:20-10:40 "EAT MY DUST" 11:00-2:20-5:40-9:00

**TUNNEL VISION** 12:30-1:55 3:20-4:45 6:10-7:35 9:00-10:25 (Rated "R")

**"GRIZZLY"** 2:05-5:15-8:30 (PG)

**"EAT MY DUST"** (PG) 12:30-3:40-6:55-10:05

**"SANDSTONE"** (X) 12:40-4:05-7:30-10:50 "I WILL, I WILL FOR NOW" 2:05-5:30-9:00

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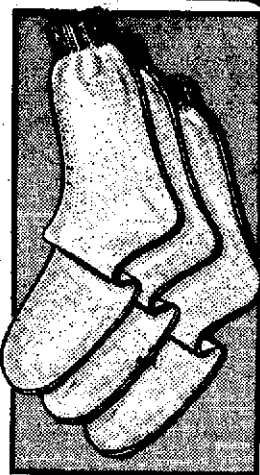
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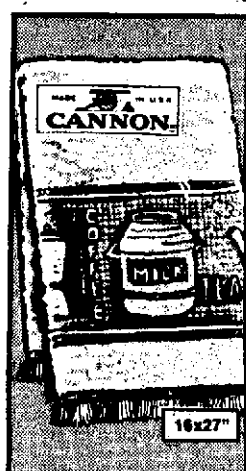
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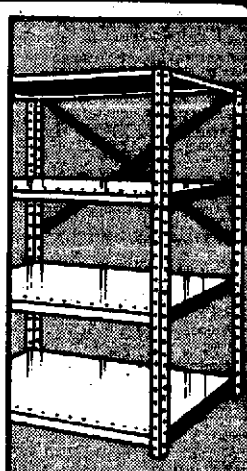
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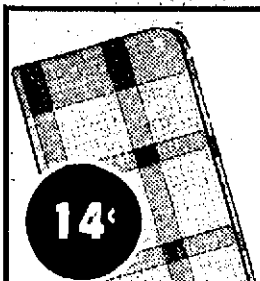
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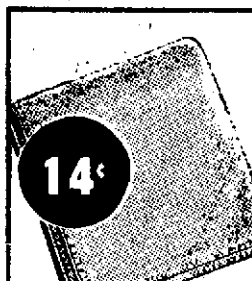
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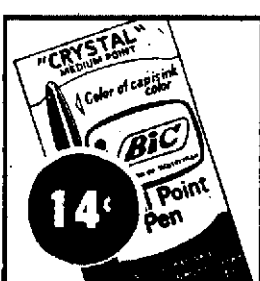
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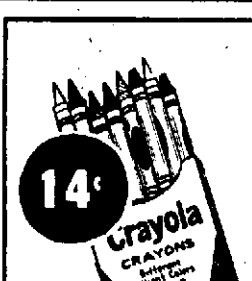
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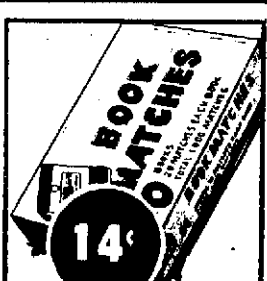
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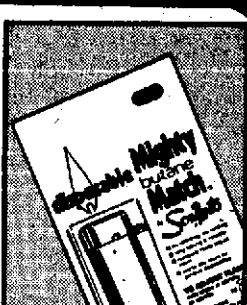
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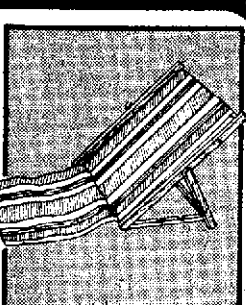
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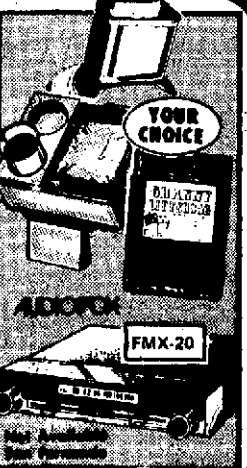
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## Trained dogs will lead them

By PATRICIA de LUNA  
Staff Writer

A man walking with his dog ordinarily does not care what others think of him or whether they give him a second glance. Dog has been man's best friend for just about as long as man has been capable of forming clichés.

But since World War I, when Germany developed the use of the German shepherd as a guide dog, dog and man have risen above the cliché. They've become a team, an inseparable unit where the man's voice is the dog's command and the following of that command makes them more than a casual sight.

When Edward J. Meier and his German shepherd Francesca walk down the street, Meier wants passersby to take notice. He wants others to see a quality to their teamwork, to recognize that a blind man and his guide dog can be a competent member of society.

This is one of the reasons Meier decided to become a booster — a Guide Dog Booster. He and a few of his friends — both sighted and sightless — who started Guide Dog Boosters of America, Inc., want to boost the image of the guide dog user in the eyes of the public, compare notes and offer mutual support.

Meier, whose gradual blindness became complete five years ago as a result of diabetes, puts Francesca in

harness and walks the mile from his home in Los Alamitos to the Booster offices on Los Alamitos Boulevard, then back home again at the end of the day. Meier's work is his life, he says.

**GUIDE DOG USERS** spend four intensive weeks at a school learning how to work with these specially trained dogs. At graduation, they get the dog — and a new sense of independence. Once home, however, a reluctance to use the dog may set in.

"We had the feeling we need motivation and encouragement to use this new independence," says Meier, 48-year-old president of the non-profit outfit. "That's why we got the dogs — to live an active life."

Meier, a former public relations executive in Los Angeles, has had six-year-old Francesca for four years. At school she and Meier "were two-feet off the ground all the time. I know what she means to me, and I can see how having a dog helps others."

He tells a story of a Long Beach man emotionally deserted by his family after being blinded in a traffic accident. "We found him two and one-half years ago sitting alone in an apartment."

The man attended Booster meetings, became interested and obtained a dog. "We (the boosters) encouraged him to go back to school. He's really living now and not dying. We feel we're responsible for that," Meier says with



**WALKING IS A REGULAR** routine of Guide Dog Boosters of America monthly meetings. Edward J. Meier, left, with his dog Francesca, is president of Los Alamitos-based group, which seeks to boost the public image of guide dogs.

pride. "He goes everywhere with that dog."

There are other stories. Stories of guide dog users who are Avon ladies, Fuller Brush salespeople, and the story which is most immediately moving, that of the tragic accident of Marsha and Ray LaBelle, both Boosters.

**RAY LaBELLE WAS KILLED** and Marsha LaBelle was left in critical condition by a hit-and-run driver three months ago as the two were crossing the street with her dog, Tad. Marsha LaBelle, now in satisfactory condition at Harbor General Hospital, is expected to begin ambulatory therapy June 8. Tad, meanwhile, is being held for her at Guide Dog for the Blind facilities in Topanga Canyon.

"We're very proud of her dog. We're all convinced the dog saved her life by pulling her out of the way as much as he did. It's a moving story of devotion," says Meier.

At its annual Guide Dog Booster day in October in Westminster, the group will present a new award, the Ray LaBelle Award, to that person who exhibits courage and "stick-to-it-iveness" in meeting superlative challenges.

"Ray had more roadblocks than blindness. But he was a fighter," says Meier. "He just plain had guts." He overcame a mobility problem and difficulty in getting a job. In fact, he was all set to work as Fuller Brush man when he was killed.

**THE BOOSTERS** began with friends simply going to restaurants or walking together informally. In November, 1973, the first chapter was chartered in Long Beach. Since then, chapters have formed in Orange County, San Fernando

Valley-Los Angeles, San Diego and San Jose, with new ones expected in New Mexico, West Texas, and Arizona. (The Long Beach chapter meets at 6 p.m. on the third Sunday of the month in Wardlow Park Recreation Center.)

"We are not a social club and not a blind club. If you are happy with a white cane you will not find much to interest you in this organization. What we do is provide a continuing post graduate program for guide dog users. Bridge clubs get together to play bridge; we get together to walk."

Last year, as their annual spring outing, Guide Dog Boosters, including about 50 dog teams and friends, took the aerial tram in Palm Springs, happily encountering a snow storm. This past month, the annual outing was to Catalina Island, offering an unusual sight indeed for other tourists on the boat and in Avalon.

Public reactions to a blind person with dog are most often positive, but occasional difficulties are encountered. A restaurant manager ignorant of the state law which forbids discrimination against persons with seeing-eye dogs may refuse someone service, says Meier. "We get the name of the restaurant and manager and get an apology."

"Our approach is not militant, not chip on the shoulder. We have no animosity. We don't want to add belligerence to our image but be admired for it," he says.

There is an added benefit to having a dog so highly trained he can guide a person safely. "The dog does what he is supposed to at first because he's trained. As the time together increases, you become the dog's total concern. She

See **GUIDE DOGS**, Page L/S-4

**LEROY**, a guide dog, takes a break but remains alert as group queues up to board boat to Catalina Island. German shepherds were the first guide dogs.



Staff  
photos  
by  
**TOM  
SHAW  
and  
KENT  
HENDERSON**



**FAITHFUL** to her owner, Leona Griffith, seated, guide dog Winona, casts wary eye upward as Malicia Griffith, 5, starts to pet her.

## Education first step in combating alcoholism

By DIANNE SMITH  
Staff Writer

Ron is 18 and a high school senior, but not graduating. He is addicted to both alcohol and drugs.

He lives with his divorced mother and a younger brother. His father is an alcoholic and Ron started using pills at 14. Then he tried marijuana, then LSD. He thought his mother didn't know.

Ron needed help, but didn't know where to go. One day, in extreme depression, he walked into his high school counselor's office and just sat, hanging his head unable to express his feelings. The counselor started probing and got him to admit he had a drinking problem.

The counselor then called the Alcoholism Council of the South Bay and made an immediate appointment.

**RON CRIED** as he unraveled his feelings and problems during a 4½-hour session with Claudia Hayes, educational director for the Council.

"It turned out he had no family experience. He started failing on purpose in the seventh grade when his parents began having problems, then he couldn't stop," explained Mrs. Hayes. "The only class he attended was ceramics."

"Because he had a higher than average IQ, he had the insight to know he was in trouble, but he didn't know what to do. When he left me, I gave him a list of things to do to occupy his time instead of

drinking when he went home. I told him he had the power to control his life and urged him to prove it by throwing all his pills down the toilet."

"I also suggested he improve his personal appearance — his hair was down his back," Mrs. Hayes added.

The next time she saw him, he had cut his hair to collar length. Part of the solution to Ron's problem involved his mother.

"His mother rearranged her work schedule to be with him and he accompanies her to work sometimes. He has a tutor and is now attending Alateen meetings." (Alateen is an affiliate of Alcoholics Anonymous for teen-age children of alcoholic parents.)

Mrs. Hayes also found he was interested in karate, so now he's enrolled in a class. "His brother was good in sports and he was afraid to compete until he found there were all kinds of sports his brother didn't play."

**COUNSELING IS** just part of the job Mrs. Hayes does at the Council. She conducts training sessions and lectures at high schools on the effects of alcohol and alcoholism. Since assuming her position a year ago, she has lectured more than 7,000 students in 18 high schools and junior highs from El Segundo to San Pedro and all of the Palos Verdes Peninsula, the area served by the Council.

"Going out to the schools and talking to the kids is what my job is all about," she commented during

an interview in her office at the Council headquarters, 1334 Post St., Torrance.

She has three basic lectures. One attempts to dispel the myths about alcohol. Another deals with the physiological affects of alcohol and the third defines alcohol as a disease. "We have lots of literature. We also maintain a lending library, which is probably one of the best available on alcohol."

Her basic goal is to make contact with teenagers who have a drinking problem or live with a parent who drinks excessively. "Somehow, these kids aren't threatened by me, so they're not reluctant to talk about their problems."

One such case involved a 16-year-old girl whose mother is an alcoholic. She comes home from school to a messy house and a belligerent mother who demands to know where she is at all times. She's been preparing all meals since she was 9 years old. She eats alone and her brother eats in his room. Her father comes home late after the mother has passed out.

"She came up to me after one of my lectures and wanted to talk. It came out that because of her home environment she was not accustomed to eating across the table from someone and felt uncomfortable in the school cafeteria. She couldn't look you in the eye when talking. She was overweight."

"I gave her my home phone number and got four or five hysterical calls in the middle of the night. I tried to calm her down. I made contact with her father and now she calls him when her mother gets

belligerent. They're developing some communication. She sneaks out of the house to attend Alateen meetings with her father's permission."

Mrs. Hayes noted with pride that this girl had cut her hair, plucked her eyebrows and wore lipstick by their second meeting. "Now she's lost 20 pounds and has friends at school."

**THESE ARE THE** cases that make her job worthwhile and necessary. She said there are five basic reactions to growing up in an alcoholic environment. "Why one child develops one personality and another a different one, we don't know. There are no stereotypes."

The five personalities are:  
1. To copy the alcoholic parent and begin drinking at an early age. "There is a high risk among such children because alcoholism is a learned behavior."  
2. To completely withdraw, become discouraged and non-participatory. "These youngsters don't want to be involved with anyone."  
3. To become neurotic. "This reaction brings confusion and mixed up emotions."  
4. To become a fanatic and totally anti-alcohol.  
5. To seemingly remain unaffected by the circumstances. "This group is stable, emotionally secure, realistic and have a great coping mechanism."

Statistics show there are 7 million alcoholics in this country who affect 25 million people, according

See **SHE HELPS**, Page L/S-5



**ACTOR Anthony Quinn** — long time between train pictures.



**VETERAN actor James Cagney** — once philosophized about dreams.



**ACTRESS Lauren Bacall** — question answered again about her singing.

# Glad you asked that!

**Q:** Both my wife and I recall that early in his career Buddy Ebsen had a dance act with his sister. Under what name? — Dr. Henry Merriman, Waterbury, Conn.

**A:** Vilma and Buddy Ebsen.

**Q:** Was Martin Luther King Jr. his real name? — N.B. McN., Memphis.

**A:** No. He was born Michael King on Jan. 15, 1929, in Atlanta. His father, a Baptist minister, rechristened him Martin Luther King Jr. at the age of two. At the same time changing his own name to Martin Luther King Sr.

**Q:** Is it true that when you think you hear Lauren Bacall singing in that old late-late movie, "To Have and Have Not," her voice is dubbed in by a now-famous male singer? If so, who is he? — M.R., Tucson, Ariz.

**A:** As we've answered before, yes. He's Andy Williams, who in 1944 was about 14 years old.

**Q:** I've got a bet that Errol Flynn made a movie with Beverly Aadland, with whom he made scandalous news in the late '50s. Did he? — Ms. Wendy Johnson, Laramie, Wyo.

**A:** Indeed he did. After minting a mess of hot headlines with the then 15-year-old girl, Flynn and his lovebird made "Cuban Rebel Girl" together. A flimflam film which critics agreed was so bad, we can't recall whether it was released or paroled.

**Q:** Didn't Anthony Quinn make two different "Last Train From Madrid" films? — James A. Holt, Youngstown, Ohio.

**A:** No. He was in the cast of that movie in 1937 (his third film) with Dorothy Lamour, Lew Ayres and Gilbert Roland. Quinn's name was way down in the list of credits. By the time he made "Last Train From Gun Hill" (in 1959) with Carolyn Jones, he got co-star billing.

**Q:** Did Jimmy Cagney ever guest on a TV talk show? — Shelly Morris, Philadelphia.

**A:** Yes. On the old Jack Paar show. Cagney sang, danced, exchanged spirited chitchat and got off a thought-provoking bit of philosophy: "I learned long ago that the only way to make your dreams come true — is to stay awake!"

**Q:** When did the Coconut Grove nightclub in Boston have that tragic fire? And how many were killed and injured? — B.D.S., New Bedford, Mass.

**A:** The fire raged the night of Nov. 28, 1942, killing 491 people and injuring scores of others.

**Q:** The last we read about Jimmy Durante, he was recovering from a severe stroke. How is his health now? — J. Pelzman, Hallendale, Fla.

**A:** Durante was doing well enough for his wife Margie to invite some 200 friends to the house to celebrate his 83rd birthday on Feb. 10. Well-wishers included Milton Berle, Jack Carter, Dale Robertson and Martha Raye. At the stroke of midnight, Jimmy sang a song with Martha. Then Ernest Borgnine led a marching high school band in to serenade him.

Comedian Alan Drake and movie producer Ed Palmer talked about a movie they're planning to produce based on Gene Fowler's affectionate biography, "Schnozzola." Another Durante admirer, Alan Jay Lerner, may be invited to write the screenplay. The actor favored to play the Schnozz is said to be the very hot Henry Winkler of "Happy Days." Who walks, talks, acts and has the warmth of Jimmy.



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**Q:** I bet my aunt \$5 that the original version of "Gone With the Wind" was never on television in Minneapolis. She says it was. Please say it wasn't, I need the money! — Larry Johnson, Minneapolis.

**A:** Tell Auntie her fiver has "Gone With the Wind." Up till now the classic has never been seen on TV, in Minneapolis or anywhere else. And won't be until it premieres exclusively as a network feature in the foreseeable future.

**Q:** I saw "Magnificent Obsession" years ago but I don't remember Jane Wyman and Rock Hudson playing the leads. Am I right or wrong? — Helen B.K., Waterbury, Conn.

**A:** You're a bit of both. The original tearjerker (it rated four wet handkerchiefs), filmed in 1935, co-starred Robert Taylor and Irene Dunne. But the remake, filmed in 1954, did have Rock Hudson and Jane Wyman in the leading roles.

**Q:** Has heavyweight contender Ken Norton any burning ambition besides taking the title from Muhammad Ali? — B.M. Organ, Omaha, Neb.

**A:** Yes. After acting in two movies, both times in the role of a slave, Norton says he'd like Lincoln to free him before he slaves in his next film.



**THE LATE Errol Flynn** and his teen-age "friend" Beverly Aadland — screen debut together less than spectacular.



**ACTOR Buddy Ebsen** — no name change in early career as dancer.



**THE LATE Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.** — name changed after birth.

## Julie Harris pure poetry in 'Belle' Family safe, survey shows

Falling in love with Julie Harris is one of life's pleasanter joys. It happens to practically everybody at least once in a theater-going lifetime; to others, like myself, it just keeps happening again and again.

It happened again, in fact, at "The Belle of Amherst," the magnificent new play about Emily Dickinson that Charles Nelson Reilly has so brilliantly staged at the Longacre.

This is an overwhelming, meticulous adventure full of passion and poetry and heart, but shining through the core of its humanity is Julie Harris herself, radiant as a moonbeam, casting a lovely guiding light on the stage and on our lives.

"The Belle of Amherst" delicately explores the life of America's greatest woman poet at various stages in her experience, from the age of 15, when she was full of hope for fame and success, until 1886, when she died at the age of 56, a virtual recluse with her door closed against society.

H. R. Poindexter's set, floating like a cloud against the retina of the eye, recreates her writing desk, her bedroom, her hatrack and parts of the Dickinson parlor in Amherst, Mass., where she spent her entire life.

Miss Harris moves through the rooms like a lively, spirited ghost, sharing moments from her life like valentines crushed and weathered by time in the pages of a book. She is not only the only character in the play, she is the entire play.

Yet through her multi-faceted talents, she actually brings us into her home as rare visitors, introduces us to the people and events that shaped her life, and the stage seems to be populated by crowds of others whom we are allowed to see through her eyes. It's an arresting, riveting experience unlike any I've known.

WITH RECKLESS innocence and sweetness, Emily shares her recipe for black cake, cautioning us to stir in the raisins just so. From the age of 15, she didn't capture the hearts of men, but learned to rely instead on her piano and her dog.

And, of course, her romance with words. "I travel the road into my soul continually," she confides, "but I never had to travel to find Paradise." She found it all right there, inside herself. She distrusted churches and made the wonders of nature her religion.

Father was a proper, demanding lawyer who rarely showed compassion and displayed no interest in her obsession with poetry.

Her brother Austin, who gave up his own promising career to stay home near the family; her sister Vinnie, vain and popular where Emily was not, also turned out to be a spinster; her adored nephew Gilbert, who touched her heart and died at 8; and an Atlantic Monthly editor to whom she wrote provocative letters to spark his curiosity in publishing her — they all became characters as real and as touching as if they had actually appeared during our visit.

But Emily never attracted any major encouragement or attention during her lifetime. Her poems became "undelivered letters lost in transit." People laughed at her and later scorned her, publishers discouraged her, but she kept her ecstasy alive even

if nobody else cared, and her seemingly dull, unfulfilled life was without regret.



rex  
reed

In retrospect, she is a lesson in dignity and courage that can enrich us all.

WILLIAM LUCE'S text is like poetry itself. He has selected all the right words to both reveal and reflect the lonely life of Emily, but he remains theatrically lyrical at the same time. With her nutmeg hair drawn delicately into a silken bun, Miss Harris wafts through her mysterious life in a fluffy white dress with a perky peach-colored sash, quoting letters and poems and embroidering them with the events and feelings in Emily's life that inspired them.

Playing a thousand colors and emotions, like a kaleidoscope or pieces of a shattered mirror, she actually becomes Emily Dickinson before our eyes until we feel like we have intruded too long and overstayed our welcome. When she bursts into tears, she excuses herself and I felt myself looking away with a lump in my throat, as though I had shared a moment too intimate to bear.

At the end of this remarkable evening, you will feel like you've spent some valued time with a rich and treasured friend. Two of them, actually. Emily Dickinson and Julie Harris. I don't know which I treasure more, because they have now become inseparable.

Few experiences in the theater have moved me more, or touched my soul with such a meaningful stroke. There is no actress more magical than Julie Harris, and if love is what I feel, it's a pitiful enough response to all the artistry and sustenance she has showered on millions.

In "The Belle of Amherst," Emily tells her maid there is no way to define the word "genius," but if she had lived to see Julie Harris play her life and soul with such blistering immortality, I feel she might have discovered a perfect definition in the lady herself.



**JULIE HARRIS** "radiant as a moonbeam" in portrayal of poet Emily Dickinson, "The Belle of Amherst" written by William Luce.

Don't write off the American family.

Tried and strained though it has been by economic adversity, shifting morals and the divergent demands of modern life, there is strong indication that it is not going to fly apart.

More than 1,000 top seniors in the nation's high schools overwhelmingly favor marriage and children, they said in a recent poll.

True, 92 per cent of the respondents plan to combine marriage and a career, a significant figure since most of those polled were female. Almost as many, 87.5 per cent, said they want children.

Results of the poll were announced by General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search for Leadership in Family Living, a national educational-scholarship program. The students queried were finalists from 735,555 seniors in 14,788 high schools enrolled to take the written knowledge and attitude test on which the scholarships are based.

**ONLY SIX PER CENT** of the responding high school seniors plan a career without marriage and only two per cent plan marriage without a career.

Most of the high school seniors who want children want to have them between the ages of 25 and 32 — 92.9 per cent. Only 7.5 per cent favored having children in their 20-24 years and 2.9 per cent plan to wait until they are 32-36 years old.

How many children do today's top high school seniors want?

More than 48 per cent plan to limit their families to two and another 16 per cent said three children. Fourteen per cent want more than three and nearly five per cent plan only one child.

Their desire to wait until their mid 20's and early 30's to have children may be linked to educational goals. More than 85 per cent of the students plan to earn one or more college post-graduate degrees.

The high school seniors, mostly 17 and 18 years old, have some other significant views on life.

More than 58 per cent think that the legal age for drinking alcoholic beverages should be 18.

And only five per cent think astrology has any impact on their lives.



# Landmark

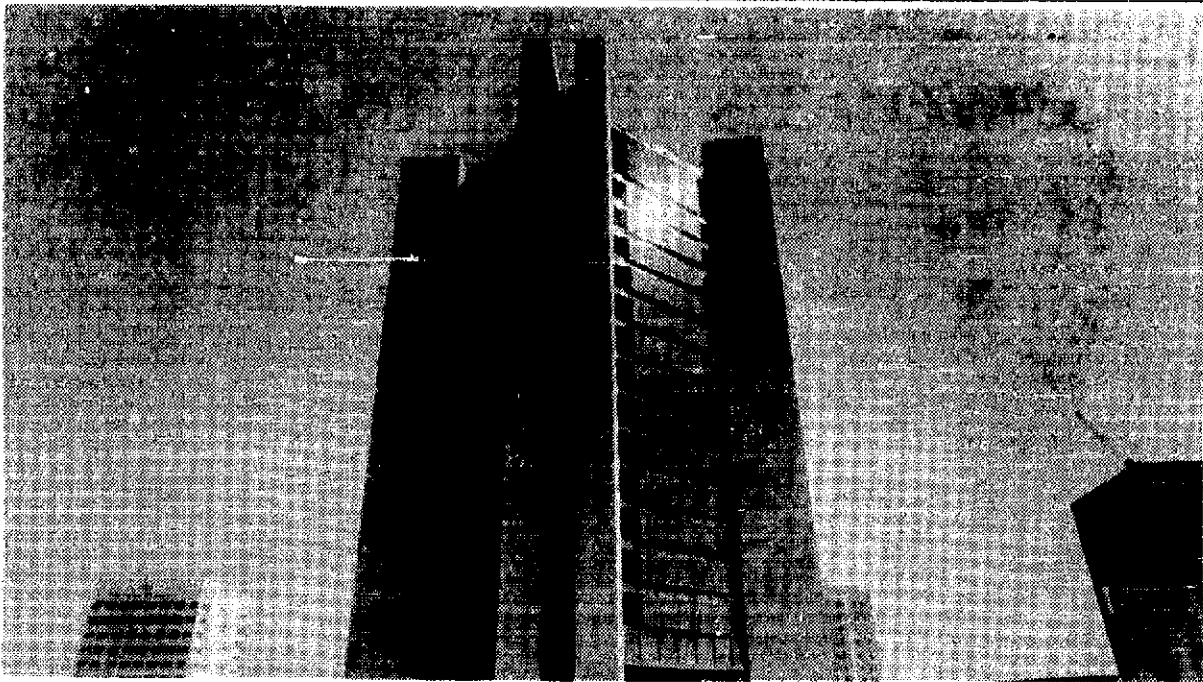
Come summer, doors of this newest Long Beach landmark will open to a concerned and caring citizenry. If you know what it is and where it is, write your answer on a postcard and address it to Landmark, c/o Independent Press Telegram, P.O. Box 420, Long Beach 90801. Or bring it to the IPT office lobby at 604 Pine Ave. by Saturday.

You must be at least 12 years of age to enter the contest. You don't have to be a subscriber to the Independent

or Press Telegram to enter. Employees of these newspapers and their families are not eligible.

Don't forget to put your name, address, zip code and age on the card. If yours is among the 25 correct entries selected at random, you win \$10.

We will publish this photo again along with the correct answer and the list of 25 \$10 winners on Wednesday, June 2. Will your name be there?



## FLEA MARKET FINDS

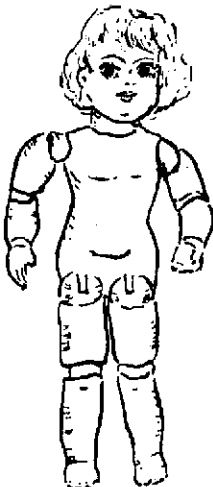
# Dolls bring fancy prices

**Q.** "I just purchased a doll with a ball-jointed composition body marked 'Excelsior' Germany. Who made it?" — Diane, Streater, Ill.

**A.** The famous Kestner dollmaking firm of Germany marketed this bisque headed beauty between about 1892 and 1912. Excelsior may be found stamped in red on the back of the jointed composition bodies. The dolls came in various sizes, ranging from 14 1/2 inches to 36-inches tall, and originally sold for up

A. Stunning spool-turned furniture based on earlier Flemish and Elizabethan styles experienced enduring popularity in America during the 1800s. The earliest pieces were made by cabinet makers, but later it became the nation's first mass produced style. There were various types of turnings, including bobbin, sausage, spool, button and vase-and-ring. Spool-turned beds, towel racks, chairs, tables, cradles, settees and shaving stands are real flea market head turners. Value guide: chest of drawers, cherry, four drawers, \$260.

Appraise your antiques with Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques", Dodd, Mead & Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Star-Telegram Syndicate, Inc., Box 681, Weatherford, TX. 76086. Please include check or money order.



Enchanting 'Excelsior' doll

## Current prices

Between Acts cigar box	\$11	crosshatching	\$14
Occupied Japan celluloid somersaulting monkey	\$16	Norman Rockwell poster "Hasten the Homecoming"	\$17.50
Shirley Temple rubber doll, dressed, 11" tall	\$30		
Apple Pie ABC Book, McLoughlin Bros., 1880s	\$12		
American Sewing Machine Company catalogue, circa 1855	\$8.50		
Tiffany "Peony" table lamp, 18" diameter shade	\$10,500		
Copper luster shaving mug, tan band, luster flowers, 3 1/4" tall	\$50		
Waterbury kitchen clock, steeple type, oak	\$110		
Cut glass butter pat, hobstar center,			

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him at P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX. 76086.

## AT WIT'S END

# Maturity in relatives relative

By ERMA BOMBECK

This is a week in the life of a child who wonders how old she is.

**MONDAY:** "Do you know what you are? You're a baby! When you are 35, I'll be filling your milk glass half full, and your husband will be following you around with paper towels. When are you going to eat like a big girl?"

**TUESDAY:** "You want me to say yes to your staying out until midnight and then going to someone's house whose mother and father aren't going to be home? You've got plenty of time for that. Missy. Next thing, you'll think you're old enough to pierce your ears. You're just a little girl yet."

**WEDNESDAY:** "You're

too big to sit there with your knees apart. It's time you realized you're a young lady now, and proper ladies do not sit in a chair on their tailbones in an unladylike position. Have you looked in the mirror lately? You're a young lady now."

**THURSDAY:** "You're reading what? Who told you you were old enough to read trash like that? I know I told you I wanted you to grow up, but not in one afternoon. Until you're old enough I'll take responsibility for what you read. You're a child!"

**FRIDAY:** "Who took this phone message? There's a digit missing, that's why. When are you going to learn responsibility and take some initiative? If you're mature enough to answer the

phone, you should be mature enough to write down a simple message. Get with it. You're practically an adult."

**SATURDAY:** A learner's permit to drive? No way. Some children are ready to drive at 16. Some aren't. I've seen the way you keep time to the music in a car by rattling a paper cup filled with ice on the dashboard. No siree. You're not ready yet to chase people all over the road in a car. You're too immature."

**SUNDAY:** "A lot of people get jobs. You're old enough. There are loads of part-time things you could do. Mrs. Fronk wants a babysitter for a week while they go on vacation. You could handle that. After all, in a few years you'll be juggling children

of your own. You're mature."

**MONDAY:** "I've contacted a babysitter to sit with you for a week while Daddy and I make a short trip. Leave you alone? Are you crazy? You're a baby yet. Why is it you never act your age?"

Maybe she doesn't know what it is.

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## You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**EXAMINE CLOSELY:** Volunteers are needed for a training session to teach breast self-examination (BSE) in the Bellflower area.

**HIGH STYLE:** Beauty operators are needed on Mondays to participate in special program for female patients at a veterans hospital.

**GET MOVING:** Drivers, packers and friendly visitors are needed to help with a meal service for shut-in and convalescing residents.

**LEND AN EAR:** Volunteers are needed to answer calls on a rape hotline.

**COORDINATED:** Volunteer needed to coordinate telephone reassurance program for the elderly.

**BIG PLANS:** Family planning agency needs volunteer to help with appointments

**MENTAL HEALTH:** Volunteers needed to help with resocialization program for former mental patients.

**CRAFTY:** Service club for young handicapped people needs volunteers to help with crafts and others to work in a thrift shop.

**HOSTESSES:** Blood donor program needs volunteer hostesses and nurses aides.

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## SOCIALLY SPEAKING

# Everyone's loyal to tourney but namesake

UNTIL THIS YEAR I thought that the annual Loyal Pulley Invitational Tournament was a golfing event. Now I find out it is a fashion competition for the men.

I know for a fact that Bob Bergmann spent a week thinking about shopping for his wardrobe. Wife Pat wasn't concerned with hers.

Clark and June Heggeness had the dubious honor of being chairspouses of the 17th annual. Ted and Evy Sullivan assisted them.

Of course, they used a Bicentennial theme (does-



carolyn  
mcdowell

n't everyone?) and one day of the three day play was dubbed Red, White and Blue Day. Don Grisham, who also tied for first place in men's low net, sported red, white and blue slacks emblazoned with USA.

The final day was Dress Up Day. Don Meyer, who emceed the awards banquet, won the dress award for his confetti patterned trousers.

Everything about the tournament is traditional. The women always create gourmet hors d'oeuvres, practical jokes are numerous and Ann Nott, carrying on a tradition begun last year, perfected her slice (or

is it a hook?) Last year, she hit a ball through a Styrofoam ice chest. This year, her ball conked a greenskeeper who couldn't get his electric mower out of the way in time. Next day all the greenskeepers were wearing hard hats.

Forgot to ask if Ann's husband Mike had a helmet.

The Grisham brothers, Don and Jack, along with Howard Shelton and Sterling Clayton received special recognition for perfect attendance records at the tournament. Loyal Pulley could not qualify for the honors. He forgets to come to his own tournament now and then.

Jack Grisham also received honors for his honor. He was in a tie for men's low gross until he gave himself a two stroke penalty for an infraction that no one else witnessed. Others in the tie were Judge Bob Wenke, Judge Carroll Dunnun and Clark Heggeness.

Neophyte members were Judge Sterry Fagan and Midge, Dick and Peggy Wilson and Jack and Pat Vander Lans (pat teamed with Liz Grisham to win second place in the women's competition.)

Other lady golfers were Betty Jo Spence, Doris Condon and Evy Strett.

Oh! Almost forgot. The overall men's champion was Riverside attorney, Leland Thompson; women's champion was Donna Barnes.

LET'S GET BACK to the beach.  
More precisely the Long Beach Marina where

the ladies of Seal Beach Yacht Club held their fifth annual regatta.

This year, there were 53 small boats entered by yacht clubs up and down the coast.

One of the six classes represented was Hobie Kat. Seal Beach captured that event with a win by Barbara Katz. Sandy Churchill was second.

Stella Macy was chairboater of the day assisted by Billie Frazee.

Trophies were presented at a champagne luncheon. Larry McDowell Sr. was on hand to present the perpetual trophy, named in his honor, to Ann Hagen of Pt. Dume Yacht Club.

Runners-up in Ann's Windward A. class were Lydia Jewell, also of Pt. Dume, and Barbara Leweck of California Yacht Club.

Windward B class was awarded to Debbie Wasserman of Del Rey Yacht Club.

First and second places in Naples A class were taken by San Diego Yacht Clubbers Jane Kenny and Betty Ban. Virginia Terry of Long Beach Yacht Club was third.

There were enough entries in the Naples B class to award four trophies. They went to Mary Jane Taylor of Balboa, Judy Lavell representing, Leeway (Long Beach), Tina Bloemke of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club and fourth place went to Shirley McDonald of Seal Beach.

Naples C winner was Pam Morris of San Diego and Jan Waggoner of Seal Beach took second place.

### MORE WINNERS...

Poly High School senior Mike Gehring has been awarded the prestigious Trustee Scholarship at USC School of Architecture. Requirements for the scholarship are so stringent that the award had not been given for nine years.

Proud parents Dr. George and Joan Gehring accompanied Mike to a banquet at the Century Plaza Hotel where he was one of the recipients of a \$500 Bank of America Award. In addition to those mentioned, Mike has received a Presidential Scholarship.

When he isn't busy accepting awards, he is rehearsing his commencement speech for graduation night.

### MORE PROUD parents...

Cmdr. and Mrs. Joseph Glab (USN, ret.) of Paramount just returned from South Bend, Ind., where they witnessed graduation ceremonies at Notre Dame for their daughter, Dawn.

The Bellflower High School grad was a member of the United States World and North American Figure Skating teams.

The Glabs are looking forward to a June visit from son, Corey, who is a midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Corey is looking forward to his assignment as plebe indoctrination committeeman (that's probably not what they call it) this coming July.

That date marks the first induction of women midshipmen (persons?) in the history of the academy.

# Guide dogs can offer independence to blind

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

does it because she loves you. You work as one.

"The team becomes an example to the public not just of how guide dogs work but an example of fidelity, dependence, and love. A doing for love."

And contrary to the general conception, says Meier, the dog does not make the decisions concerning where the team will go. The blind man or woman must know a route in advance and give the dog the proper command. The dog user comes to a traffic light, listens to the flow of traffic, then tells the dog what to do.

"The dog will lead you safely around any obstacles in the path to get you where you tell him to go."

"TOO MANY PEOPLE have the stereotyped belief that all a blind person has to do is run down to the nearest school, get Rin Tin Tin and live happily ever after. It isn't so," says Charles Jordan, regional representative for

Guide Dogs for the Blind, one of the largest guide dog schools in the country and the major supplier of such dogs in Southern California.

"The blind person is 50 per cent responsible for successful use of a trained dog. He must give the dog the proper directions."

Guide Dogs for the Blind is headquartered in San Rafael and has a Los Angeles office in Topanga Canyon. The only two other such schools in Southern California are Guide Dogs of the Desert in Palm Springs, and International Guiding Eyes, Inc., of North Hollywood.

Jordan says there is a need for more guide dogs. There are only eight schools in the country and only four are large enough to train ten or more sightless persons at one time. His school trains 16 each month; Guiding Eyes trains 50 a year.

Most schools give the dogs free of charge to the sightless person after training, and operate on donations or a major support group (such as the International Lions Club which supports

Leader Dogs, Inc., in the midwest).

Guide Dogs for the Blind, which uses golden retrievers, Labrador retrievers, and German shepherds, breed most of their own dogs, farming the pups out to 4-H club members to be raised until the dogs are 14 months old. Dogs then considered qualified undergo five months of training for a total cost of about \$4,000 per dog, Jordan says.

But successful teamwork depends not only on the training of dog and potential owner, it also requires a proper match between dog and master. Personality and physical ability of both the dog and the sightless person must be complementary.

"You wouldn't match a nervous person with a nervous dog, nor would you place a highly active dog with a less active person," says Jordan. "And not all sightless persons can use guide dogs." For this reason, Guide Dogs for the Blind requires three personal recommendations and an advance interview before being accepted at the school.

SOME SCHOOLS, such as International Guiding Eyes, believe only German shepherds make qualified guide dogs. "It's like comparing a Volkswagen to a Porsche," says Guiding Eyes director, Eric Renner. "Shepherds may be more of a challenge for some but they are more alert, a fraction of a second quicker in traffic."

Jordan disagrees. He considers it an unfortunate myth which grew up because shepherds were the first dogs sufficiently developed for such use. For the first 30 to 40 years shepherds were the only dogs used, and they remain the primary guide dog of Germany and France.

"Shepherds are extremely strong dogs," says Jordan. But 55 per cent of an estimated 450,000 blind persons nationally are over 50 years of age, he says, and therefore have potential physical limitations. "I know it's a stereotype, but a 70-year-old man would be dragged around by a German shepherd."

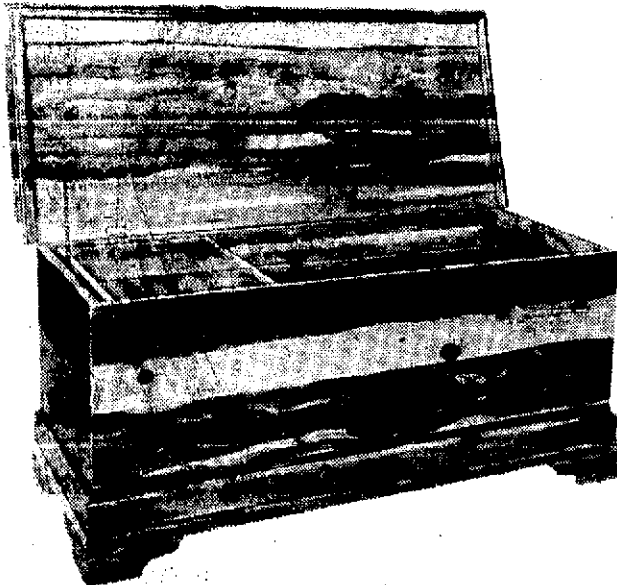
The San Rafael school, a non-profit corporation, uses neutered male and female dogs. Shepherds are for the physically active blind person, goldens for the person who needs a dog who can either sleep all day without getting restless or work all day, and Labradors for middle of the road needs, says Jordan.

By graduation time, students are capable of maneuvering through heavy traffic, along country roads without sidewalks, on city buses, and have had some exposure "to every conceivable experience likely to be encountered later."

Trusting their dogs to lead them safely, many blind persons go cross country skiing, fishing, and backpacking. Meier says, "You place your total confidence in your dog and she will keep you in safety."



PATIENCE keeps this dog quietly waiting to lead his master aboard the cruise boat to Catalina Island. Guide Dog Boosters sponsored group outing to Catalina recently.  
Staff photo by TOM SHAW



## The workshop

You don't have to be a bride to appreciate the timeless elegance of this design. Here's the traditional "hope chest" for storing those heirlooms and other collectables...or for everyday use as a blanket chest.

The chest measures 48 inches long x 20 inches high x 19 1/2 inches deep. It features a lift-out tray for storing smaller items. Western cedar is the perfect wood choice...its rich color and grain can be beautifully accented with rubbing oil. Cost of the material we used was approximately \$40.

However, if you use a wood with a less-defined grain (like pine or walnut), the plan offers some design variations. You can then line the chest with cedar, if you choose. You'll find plenty of pictures and step-by-step directions to guide you on this project.

To obtain our Cedar Chest Plan No. 572, send \$2 (includes first class postage and handling) by cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson Long Beach Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, Ca. 91409.

## The Aces on bridge



ira corn

Dear Mr. Corn: We held these hands and reached six no trump, down three. We even lost the honors! How should we have bid? Our bidding was:

West	East
♠ A K Q J 10 7 6 5 4 3	♠ A K Q 8 6 2
♥ J 10	♥ A 8 5 4
♦ 7	♦ A K 6

West's bidding:

4♥

Pass

East's bidding:

6 NT

Big Loser, Indianapolis

Answer: Hands with 10 card suits do not fall in standard categories and most any bidding may be right on any given day. However, I find little fault with this bidding:

West	East
1♥	2♠
4♥	7♥

West's jump to four hearts over a jump shift shows a solid suit with at least seven winners (why else jump?). East adds his six winners to partner's seven and bids the grand slam. In hearts, of course!

Dear Mr. Corn: What is a splinter bid?

Wood Shavings, Geneva, Ohio

Answer: An unusual jump in a new suit which guarantees a fit for partner's last named suit, shows a singleton or void in the suit in which the jump is made and suggests a slam.

But be careful about agreements about unusual jumps. Here's an example from the last ACBL National Tournament, N. Y. Times bridge editor, Alan Truscott, jumped to five clubs after partner's opening one diamond.

"What's that?" inquired an opponent of Alan's partner. "A splinter, shows good diamonds and a club void," was the reply. "Not even close," quoted the ACBL Bulletin, "Alan had nine of them!"

Dear Mr. Corn: Do the new laws change the old laws regarding inspection of tricks at rubber bridge?

Filing Appeal, Riverside, Calif.

Answer: The new laws (1975) apply onto to duplicate bridge and have no effect on rubber bridge. The revisions attempt to differentiate between the two games and trick inspection is a good example.

In duplicate, each player controls his card and does not have to turn it until he sees the entire trick. Therefore, the new duplicate laws prohibit inspection once the entire trick is turned. In rubber

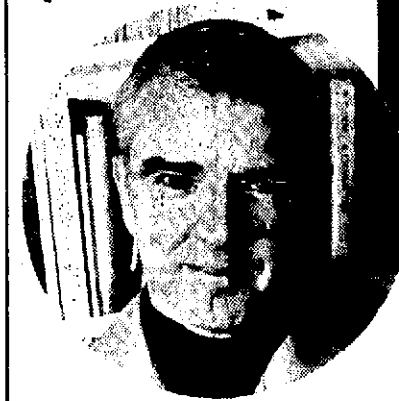
bridge, a player places his card on the table and an agile declarer might scoop the trick quickly.

Therefore, the old law still holds. A player may inspect the prior trick unless his side has already played to the current trick.

Dear Mr. Corn: Can any player demand a new cut at any time? Bottoms Up, Dayton

Answer: Any player may demand a cut before the first card is dealt. When demanded, dealer's right hand opponent cuts again.

# Buffums



You are invited to meet columnist and author Jack Smith

Mark your calendar for Wednesday, May 26. That's the afternoon the witty and perceptive Los Angeles Times columnist will greet you in Buffums Book Department. Mr. Smith will answer questions and sign copies of his newest book, "The Big Orange," a book about Los Angeles for everyone who already does or does not know about Los Angeles, or for those who think it doesn't exist. "The Big Orange," 252 pg., 7.95. (Ward Ritchie Press).

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# She helps teens cope with alcohol

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

to Mrs. Hayes. "I deal with some of the affected. "Most of these kids believe that life happens to you, that you cannot control it. I teach them they can have control over their lives — it's like you're behind them, pushing them up a hill.

"YOU HOPE you become a significant other person in their lives. Most believe their other relatives are non-supportive or have given up on the drinking parent. You hope that your interest in them as a person will last long enough for them to do something on their own.

"Through Alateen meetings, these kids gain compassion for their parents. Otherwise they are overprotective and secretive about the alcoholism, especially when the nondrinking parent does nothing about the situation. These children are victims of mental child abuse.

"Alateen meetings teach them ways to get away when a belligerent parent comes at you. There is also practical advice on coping with a situation where the baby brother is unattended in the crib and there's a drunken mother at home."

The Alcoholism Council has been in existence three years and in its present location for seven months. It is affiliated with the Alcoholism Council of Greater Los Angeles County, which provides some funding, as does the state and United Way. Among hospitals available for referrals of patients from the Council are Harbor General in Torrance and Long Beach General.

Mrs. Hayes, who is the wife of Supervisor James A. Hayes, earned her degree in psychology from UCLA. She began working 12 hours a week, then increased her time to 20-25 hours and now is working 37 hours a week. "There's so much to do."



CLAUDIA HAYES gives one of her lectures on the physiological effects of alcohol to a class at Narbonne High School in Harbor City. She is educational director of the Alcoholism Council of the South Bay.

Staff photo by ROBERT GINN

ANOTHER OF HER pet projects is the training sessions she conducts for school counselors and deputy sheriffs. One such session for sheriffs took place in December, with two deputies in attendance from each county substation. It was an all-day session and another is scheduled in June.

"I try to educate them about alcoholism and how to deal with kids arrested the first time for drunkenness. The session for counselors taught them how to ask the right questions to identify a child growing up in an alcoholic home. I try to make them aware of the problems because they're in a perfect position to help. We can work as team in solving the problem and rebuild communication in the home.

"Usually all energies of a family are focused on the alcoholic member. A teen-ager loses interest in long-range goals. There's a loss of self esteem and they can't bring friends home."

Her best reward was the ceramic vase Ron left on her desk sometime after their first meeting. Attached to it was this note:

"When I got home I was extremely happy. It was the first time in a long time I could remember thinking in a positive direction...Then I thought, all these past years I've been going downhill and...I (couldn't change) or find help to reverse my direction of mood and action. How can one person, a stranger turn me around? Or am I finally turning myself round? I can't sleep...but I won't drink!"



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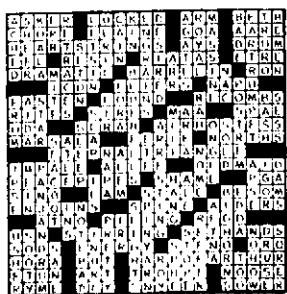
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Answers to puzzle on L/S-8



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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—L/S-6

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# 'Sweet Charity' leads life of faith and hope

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

With book by Neil Simon, the title role played by Brenda Thomson, music by Cy Coleman and lyrics by Dorothy Fields, Long Beach Civic Light Opera's next production, "Sweet Charity," will bring its current season to a close.

The musical has been a favorite since vivacious Gwen Verdon created the role of Charity on Broadway. Brenda Thomson promises to be a worthy successor.

She not only teaches dancing — she's a seasoned performer. For example: she appeared in ABC's Movie of the Week, "Go Ask Alice," was on the Smothers Brothers Comedy Show, the Tim Conway Comedy Hour and the Red Skelton Show. On Broadway, she was in "Company," and in the revival of "The Boy Friend."

In Los Angeles, she played in "West Side Story" and "Heaven Can Wait." Earlier, she had been in Melodyland's "Funny Girl." When "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" was brought back she was the star.

Motion picture credits? Of course: "Star-crossed" and "The Loved One."

LBCLO's PRODUCTION will open June 4 at Jordan Theater, 6500 Atlantic Ave., to run weekends through June 20. Curtain will be at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Sundays June 6 and 20 at 2:30 p.m., and June 13 at 2 o'clock.

Cast in major roles are Cooper Neal as Oscar, Toni Kaye as Nickie, Lise Mills as Helene, David Cryer as Vidal and Lloyd Allen as Herman.

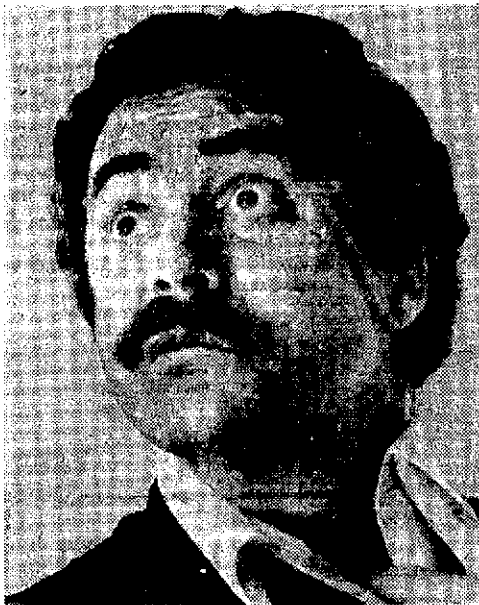
OSCAR, played by Cooper Neal, can't believe HIS good luck in finding Charity, the sweet, loving, giving companion who yearns for a cottage of her own.

"Sweet Charity" is a tender, poignant and consistently funny (what else would you expect from Neil Simon?) look at the misadventures in love which befall Charity, a dance hall hostess with a heart as hard as a marshmallow.

Songs include "Big Spender," "If My Friends Could See Me Now," "I'm a Brass Band," "I Love to Cry at Weddings" and "Where Am I Going?"

Gary Davis directs. Dom Salinaro is responsible for musical numbers and choreography; Janet Ritschel is musical director; and Dave Hubler will conduct.

Tickets, priced from \$2.50 to \$7.50 are on sale at the LBCLO box office, 518 E. Fourth St., and at Liberty and Mutual agencies.



SWEET CHARITY! Brenda Thomson - gullible, guileless dance hall hostess, ever ready for another adventure, a pushover for panhandlers and constant target for another smack in the heart.

## Symphony to honor its benefactors

For the first time in its long history, Long Beach Symphony Association, at its annual dinner and installation Wednesday, will honor persons who have given outstanding service to the orchestra.

Those singled out for signal recognition are: Mrs. Burton Benwell, "for outstanding service to the Long Beach Symphony youth and her leadership in the Women's Guild."

Mayor Thomas J. Clark, "for his exceptional leadership in promoting governmental support of the arts."

Philip Hattery, "for his outstanding community leadership of the arts and for his activity as a commissioner of the Los Angeles County Music and Performing Arts Commission."

Mrs. William Page, "for her willingness to serve in any capacity during the difficult period of the Long

## arts

Beach Symphony's history. Distinguished community leader in the arts and her leadership of the Women's Guild, association board and Public Corporation for the Arts."

Mrs. Bernard Pelton, "for her untiring enthusiasm as a musician, worker, concert magazine chairman and advocate of the Long Beach Symphony."

Daniel H. Ridder, "as editor and publisher of the Independent Press-Telegram, for most outstanding aggregate corporate gift and publicity for the Summer Starlight Series over the past six years."

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. with no-host cocktails at the International City Club, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd.; dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

NEW OFFICERS of the Symphony Association will be elected and installed.

Previously elected members of the Women's Guild also will be installed. Mrs. Nevall McCoy will take office for her second term as president. Other incoming officers are Mmes. Ouida Hamilton, Leroy Young, Audrey Hyde, Ursula Blechen, Alex DuBour-dieu and Della Sandford; and Miss Helen Kennedy.

Dates of the forthcoming Starlight Concerts, with details to be released soon, are July 6 and 20, Aug. 3 and 17. The free series will take place in Recreation Park as in previous years.

On display at the club will be news clippings, concert magazines, photographs and other reminders of the symphony's past. The exhibit is being assembled by a volunteer member, Kenneth Delene.

John Hyer, the symphony's general manager, will further explain plans for the orchestra's coming season of concerts and other activities.

For dinner reservations at \$8 each, call the association office, 121 Linden Ave.

## New name for Greek

The Greek Theater Association has changed its name to the Southern California Theater Association by action of the board of directors.

Ralph Stephens Jr. and Charles E. Young.

In addition to producing and presenting plays and musicals at the Huntington Hartford, the association intends to present attractions at other theaters in Southern California.

Members of the board of the non-profit organization which has owned and operated the Huntington Hartford Theater, 1615 Vine St., Hollywood, since 1964 are:

Joseph R. Barbera, president; Victor Carter and Robert M. Light, vice presidents; George Sidney, treasurer; and Nolen Allen, Hall Bartlett, Phil Berg, James A. Doolittle, Howard Edgerton, George Kinsey, Mervyn LeRoy,

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NICKIE (Toni Kaye), knowing realist and staunch friend, listens to Charity's experiences as dance hall girl but never dents her faith that there's a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.



OVERWHELMED by attentions of movie star and great lover Vittorio Vidal (David Cryer), Charity shares a toast as prelimi-

nary to what she expects to be the great evening of her life. Wait until she tells the other girls at the Fan-Dango Ballroom!

Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

## LBMA exhibit focuses on videotape art

At Long Beach Museum of Art through July 11 is an exhibition of videotapes produced by artists working at the New Television Workshop of Boston's TV station WGBH.

Los Angeles Public Broadcasting affiliate KCET, Channel 28, will air a 60-minute introduction to "The New Television Showcase" the evenings of June 13 through 16, marking the first active cooperation between the Long Beach museum's video program and KCET.

Organized by LBMA's deputy director for TV and film David Ross, "Artists at WGBH Boston: Videotapes from the New Television Workshop" is sup-

ported by a grant from the National Endowment of Arts. It will travel to San Francisco Museum of Modern Art and the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C., as well as several other art institutions.

Since its initial involvement with video art in the late 1960s, WGBH has been a leader in the effort to bring the visual artist into a more direct relationship with the technical facilities and audience potential offered by the broadcast organization. The New Television Workshop is supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Rockefeller Foundation and the Massa-

chusetts State Council on the Arts.

This video presentation consists of works by artists Mark Allen, Don Burgy, Peter Campus, Frank Gillette, Robert Goldman, Ron Hays, Jeffrey Hudson, Andy Mann, Jo Sandman, Tava, and William Wegman.

Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., is open Wednesdays through Sundays from noon until 5 p.m. Admission is free.

LBMA has announced that it will extend the "Brett Weston Retrospective," which opened April 18, to May 30. Organized by the Western Associa-

tion of Art Museums, the show has more than 160 photographs by Weston. Also in the exhibit are photographs by Brett's internationally known father, Edward Weston, which were taken in 1937.

ANOTHER LBMA NOTE, this one a follow-up on the Friends of the Museum's May 2 Art Bazaar. Attendance totaled 5,000 and profits amounted to more than \$3,000. For the first time, Master Charge and BankAmericard were accepted, a most successful innovation.

Papa Pockets entertained more than 200 children with his wondrous acts and the tavern, introduced for the first time this year, also was a success.

Among the 60 participating artists, Mildred de Harold was highest seller and the largest monetary sale to one person exceeded \$800.

THE TWO-DAY Bicentennial Art and Music Show at the American President Lines Passenger Terminal, Berth 93A, Harbor Boulevard and Swinford Street, San Pedro, ends today.

The art competition has drawn artists from all of Southern California. Judges are Pauline James, art specialist with Los Angeles Unified Schools; Dr. James Crafts, watercolorist and professor of art at Long Beach State University; and Clair Wiedenaar, Orange County artist.

The public may cast votes for a special award, "The People's Choice." Cash awards will be presented to winners at approximately 2:30 p.m. At 1 p.m., entertainment will be by the Tamburiza Croatia which features the voices of Eva Gustavson, Shirlee Sawers and Frank

Politeo. Other attractions are art displays, historical photographs and a special exhibit by the eminent painter of U.S. Navy history, Arthur Beaumont.

FOR A LOOK at work now being done in the San Francisco area, you can visit "18 Bay Area Artists" at Los Angeles Institute of Contemporary Art, ABC Entertainment Center, 2020 Avenue of the Stars, Century City, through June 25.

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# UCLA researching pancreas transplant

The ability to transplant a human pancreas to reverse the diabetic state may be technically possible within two to three years.

The forecast is that of Dr. Josiah Brown, chief of the division of endocrinology at UCLA School of Medicine.

A potential large source of donor material is the human fetus.

"The fetal pancreas is small enough that potentially one could have a bank



ben zinser

of human fetal pancreases stored away and ready for a good match between donor and recipient," he says.

The donor tissue could be preserved by freezing or some other method.

Fetal tissues appear to be slightly less likely to cause a foreign reaction when transplanted. Even so, the doctor says, transplantation advances must be made before pancreases can be routinely transplanted. Antirejection drugs can't be used since the combination of diabetes and these compounds would make the patient doubly susceptible to infections.

The report is in Internal Medicine News.

## Hodgkin's treatment

A combination of anticancer drugs appears to be preferable to a single drug in the treatment of advanced Hodgkin's disease, a malignancy of the lymph system.

Researchers in London and Aberdeen report in the journal Lancet that 10 patients of 39 with advanced Hodgkin's achieved a complete remission when taking a combination of drugs. A further 23 patients (59 per cent) achieved partial remissions.

Drugs used in the combination program were CCNU, vinblastine and bleomycin.

CCNU causes less nausea than that usually associated with the drug nitrogen mustard, doctors note.

## Weeds and dermatitis

A devastating skin inflammation due to a food contaminant is occurring on the west coast of India.

The contaminant is the feverfew weed, introduced accidentally with shipments of wheat from the United States.

This weed causes a mild to moderate dermatitis (skin inflammation) in sensitized Texans. It is common in Texas and pollinates once a year there.

In the hot humid climate of the Poona district in India, this vigorous weed flowers several times a year. Feverfew has become widespread and so strongly entrenched that it appears impossible to eradicate.

Hundreds of Indians have developed a severe generalized, incapacitating skin inflammation which has proved fatal in many instances. Cortisone-like drugs are of no help.

## Diabetes seminar at St. Mary's

A free public seminar for diabetics and their families will be held from 1:15 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. June 1 in Education Hall of St. Mary Medical Center, 10th Street and Linden Avenue.

Speakers will discuss topics such as diet, foot and eye complications and psychological factors.

The meeting is being co-sponsored by St. Mary's and the Southern Califor-

## health

nia Affiliate, Inc., of the American Diabetes Association.

Lecturers will include Dr. Michael Perley, an endocrinologist and director of St. Mary's diabetes and endocrine unit; Dr. Richard Rytting, internal medicine specialist; Dr. Stuart A. Green, orthopedic surgeon; Dr. Walter Lukovich, ophthalmologist; and Dr. James Jenlin, psychiatrist.

Other speakers will be Bonnie VanWardenburg, R.N., nurse clinician specializing in diabetes, and Gloria Seely, R.D., teaching dietitian.

Questions from the audience will be answered by the panel. Free literature provided by the American Diabetes Association will be distributed.

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Recovery is possible only when the affected patient leaves the area. The report is in the journal Cutis.

## Efficient energy use

The human gait works much like the bicycle in its efficiency and economy of energy, says a rehabilitation specialist.

Dr. John V. Basmajian puts it this way:

"As he walks along, repetitively using first one foot and then the other, the human being moves forward like the rim of a wheel going round and round."

Dr. Basmajian is director of the Regional Rehabilitation Research and Training Center at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

"Human walking is economical in that it requires so little muscle action... Human locomotion is the most economical method of biological locomotion to be found."

The report is in U. S. Medicine, a newspaper for physicians.

## Patent annual pill

A patent has been granted for a year-long contraceptive which combines features of the Pill and intrauterine devices but avoids some of their drawbacks.

The patent went to Dr. Antonio Scommegna, chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center, Chicago, Ill.

The newly patented device is designed to be implanted in the womb and prevent pregnancy by slowly releasing a progestational agent. Progestational agents are hormones which constitute an ingredient of birth control pills.

The device is inserted into the womb by a physician and is designed to protect against pregnancy for prolonged periods — about a year or more.

The amount of progesterone released daily by the new device is much less than the amount of this preparation taken each day by women on the Pill. The tiny doses of progesterone and the fact that progesterone action is localized in the womb practically eliminates drug-related side effects.

## Bad for rats, tots

Since rats have become resistant to traditional rat poison, warfarin, the public has turned to yellow phosphorus to control the rodents. One result is that children are being poisoned too.

The rat poisons containing yellow phosphorus are pastes to be spread on bread or crackers and left for the rodents. But children are also attracted to these baits, say researchers at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston.

Yellow phosphorus can cause severe, sometimes fatal, illness. There is no specific antidote.

The report is in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

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IN-SIGHTS

# Stemming violence

Recently, I heard a panel discussion on radio involving Ann Landers and psychiatrist Robert Coles on violence in the schools. Reference was made to 77,000 assaults on teachers and 100 homicides on school grounds.

The following day, I participated as the keynote speaker for a conference on violence and vandalism in the schools. There I found some disagreement on the severity of the problem, but general agreement that violence in the schools has been increasing.

Accepting that there is a problem, what can we do about it?

**FIRST**, we must accept that we can never totally eliminate the problem. There will always be a small number of youngsters who will be disruptive. A Philadelphia study of 10,000 boys found 6 per cent were responsible for

over half the police contacts for personal attacks and nearly three-fourths of the police contacts for robberies.

Simply expelling these youngsters from school passes the problem over to the rest of society. Precisely because the cost of the youngsters to society in later violent crime is so great, this can be a penny-wise pound-foolish policy. A better solution might be innovative and challenging programs for these youngsters developed within the school system.

Certainly, the schools cannot make up for all the deficiencies of parents. And for some youngsters, the problem may not be solved even by an innovative educational effort. With these troubling youngsters, the school systems can develop a more active and effective liaison with other community agencies working with the problems — juvenile au-

thorities, welfare, mental health centers.

**SECOND**, MANY of the remaining 94 per cent of school youngsters may become involved in violence in times of stress, whether the stress is in the child's family, in the school or school system, or in the community as a whole. Most of the recent headlines of violence in and around schools has occurred in inflamed communities like Boston and Louisville.

In those situations, sensitive administrative leadership in the schools is extremely important. Again, the school system cannot be expected to resolve a community conflict by itself. But good leadership can make quite a difference. Regrettably, leadership training is not provided most teachers and principals.

**THIRD**, VANDALISM

in schools doesn't occur in busy, well-utilized buildings, but rather in empty buildings. And most schools operate as a nine-month, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. institution. The implication is obvious: to increase utilization of schools; yet extremely rare is the system that encourages the use of schools as community or neighborhood centers.

As more citizens have some active relationship with a school, they will support the institution. This is evident in parent-teacher associations, which are generally

strongest in the elementary schools. All too often, junior high and high schools discourage continued parental involvement.

Finally, there is also a tendency for schools to exclude students from the process of searching for solutions to problems like violence and vandalism. (At the conference I addressed, there were almost no students in attendance.) In a paternalistic assumption that teachers and administrators know best, students are a great, too-often-overlooked resource for assistance.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Fixes turkey for Penneys

Usually, when one hears the word "jay", one envisions a bird in flight — such is not the case in this family!

The like-sounding "J" stands for — mom and dad — Joan and Jack; sons, John and Jim; daughter-in-law, Julie, and daughter, Jayne. Oh, yes, there are two puppies, Jennie and Jodie.

Professionally, dad is known as Jack J. Ures,



manager of the downtown JCPenney Co., Long Beach, since last October.

Born in Livermore, Ures attended schools in Redding, through two years of college. While in college, he worked for the Bank of America for a year and a half, and part-time for JCPenney.

His business career was interrupted during four years spent in the U. S. Air Force. Two of those years he was stationed at Elmendorf AFB in Anchorage, Alaska.

Ures returned to Redding in July, 1956, and started full-time employment with JCPenney. He was active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Elks Lodge.

In 1964, Ures started his journey south, having been promoted to merchandiser in the Oakland Group office. Four years later, he was transferred to San Francisco, and elevated to merchandiser in the Western Regional office.

**URES REMAINED** in the Bay City until January of 1971, when he moved to Phoenix, Ariz. as sales and merchandise manager, his last post before coming to Long Beach.

Ures says, "I enjoy the beach, but don't find much time to bask in the sun. I guess my real hobby is golf."

His wife, Joan, proudly says that her mother is a graduate of Long Beach Polytechnic High School. "In fact," she says, "It was there that she and my dad met. He was in the department store business, also.... F. W. Woolworth's Long Beach store."

Joan adds that Jack enjoys barbecuing — especially a turkey. "He spends 30 to 40 minutes on the sewing job, making real neat stitches." He lists it as "Recipe from kitchen of Jack Ures." Perhaps you'll want to clip and file it among your turkey recipes.

**BARBEQUED TURKEY**  
(Serves 8-10)

1 12-pound turkey  
Bread dressing  
Lemon barbecue sauce



JACK J. URES

Wipe turkey dry inside and out. Sprinkle cavity with salt and a touch of pepper. Stuff with bread dressing — pack lightly. Also stuff breast cavity. Sew up open ends with regular thread. Run rotisserie rod through turkey. Be careful to center it. Tie heavy string around wings and legs to eliminate slipping. Barbecue over hot coals that are placed back far enough to allow a drip pan to be under turkey. Cooking time is 2 1/2 to 3 hours. (Pop timer in turkey is ideal, hasn't failed me in 7 years.)

Baste frequently last 1 1/2 hours with lemon barbecue sauce. Let sit 30 minutes before carving.

LEMON BARBECUE SAUCE

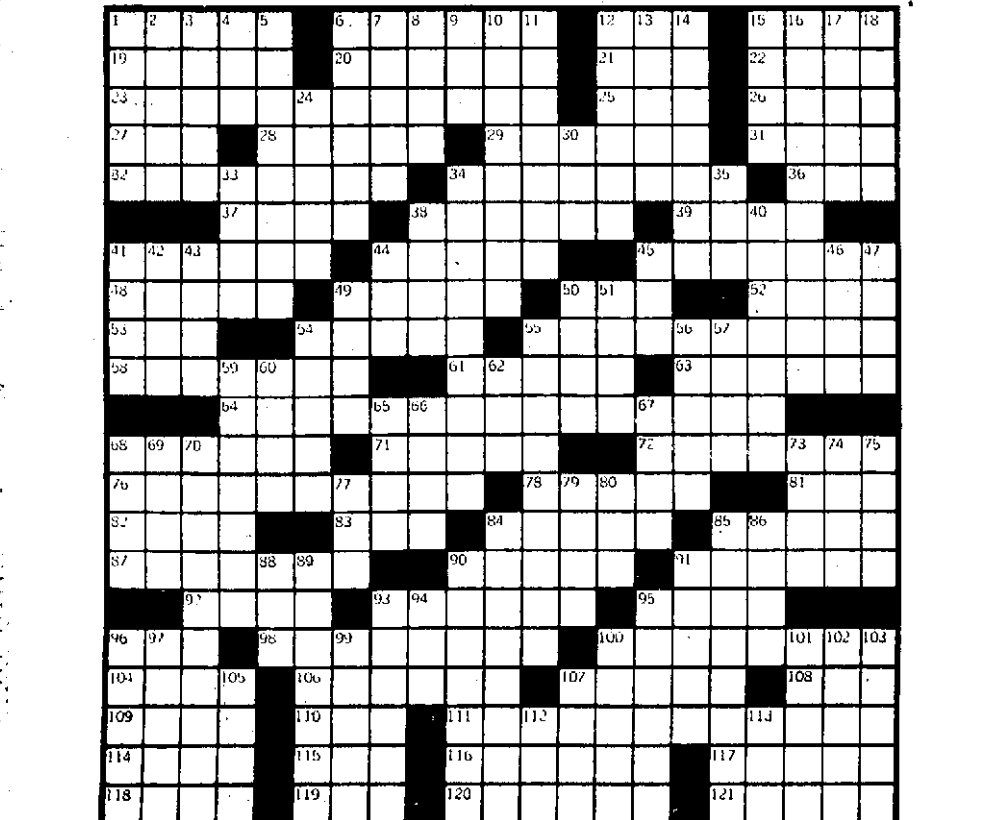
- 1 cube margarine
- 1 clove minced garlic
- 2 teaspoons flour
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup wine
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco
- 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme

Cook all ingredients in sauce pan until slightly thickened.

Sunday's crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar

- By B.H. Kruse**
- ACROSS**
- 1 Inquisitor
  - 6 — out (got a break)
  - 12 Prepare for conflict
  - 15 Sister of Meg and Jo
  - 19 Job
  - 20 Maid of Astolat
  - 21 Part of India
  - 22 Berne's river
  - 23 Tug at the — (inspire sympathy)
  - 25 Motion responses
  - 26 Kettle, for example
  - 27 Moray
  - 28 Pine product
  - 29 Lariats
  - 31 To be, in Toulon
  - 32 Exciting
  - 34 Enter with a bang
  - 36 Nessen
  - 37 Religious image
  - 38 Aviators
  - 39 Malayan mini-deer
  - 41 Make secure
  - 44 Discovered
  - 46 Fixes hair again
  - 48 Services
  - 49 Fathers
  - 50 Rural sound
  - 52 Foretell, in Scotland
  - 53 Room in a harem
  - 54 Scratch
  - 55 Flight attendant
  - 58 Sicilian wine
  - 61 Mysterious
  - 63 Asta's owners
  - 64 Reason for a trip to Reno?
  - 68 Pierce
  - 71 Avenue, in Berlin
  - 72 Children's card game
  - 78 Calumets
  - 78 Ignominy
  - 81 Sports org.
  - 82 Chinese: Prefix
  - 83 Take off
  - 84 Hackneyed
  - 85 Broom of twigs
  - 87 Forbids
  - 90 Back
  - 91 Helpers
  - 92 — time (never)
  - 93 Wharf support
  - 95 Insured letter: Abbr.
  - 96 Service initials
  - 98 Moving
  - 100 Bridge losers
  - 104 Makes a lawn
  - 106 Pep
  - 107 Office worker
  - 108 Gold, in Cordoba
  - 109 Israeli dance
  - 110 Call's partner
  - 111 Star in Lyra: Phrase
  - 114 Vingt
  - 115 Mr. Carney mechanic
  - 116 Group of actors
  - 117 Trap
  - 118 Water surface, old style
  - 119 North African ruler
  - 120 Truman Cabinet member
  - 121 Farmer, at times
  - 24 Instigate
  - 30 Tunetable abbr.
  - 33 Bit
  - 34 Columbine
  - 35 USN plane
  - 38 Roman market places
  - 40 After the thing: Lat.
  - 41 To's complement
  - 42 Popular opera
  - 43 Badge, of a sort
  - 44 Tree
  - 45 Cheerleader's word
  - 46 Mod party
  - 47 Meeting: Abbr.
  - 49 Disfigure
  - 50 Year in Leib
  - 51 Ericson's time: Rom.
  - 51 Length x width
  - 54 "To die: to —: no, more..."
  - 55 Of intense interest
  - 56 Claw, old style
  - 57 Persuaded
  - 59 Surf duck
  - 60 Asian salt tree
  - 62 Summer, on the Seine
  - 65 California wine valley
  - 66 Ottoman standard
  - 67 Gold Rush center of yore
  - 68 Himself, io Caesar
  - 69 Chow —
  - 70 Stuff official
  - 73 Cathedral part
  - 74 Stravinsky
  - 75 Stops up
  - 77 French plural pronoun
  - 79 Suspend
  - 80 British brew
  - 84 Make wool
  - 85 Wild sheep
  - 86 Icelandic literary work
  - 88 Political winners
  - 89 Newsmen's equipment
  - 90 Affronts
  - 91 Sicilian high spot
  - 93 Attractive
  - 94 Type of verb: Abbr.
  - 95 Heavy jacket
  - 96 Member of the wedding
  - 97 Blackened
  - 99 Accustom
  - 100 Mine excavation
  - 101 "No way, —"
  - 102 Syrian sect member
  - 103 More tender
  - 105 Rational
  - 107 Potato: Sl.
  - 112 "Rob —"
  - 113 Me —



Solution to puzzle is on L/S-5

ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

Phasing out pension plan

**DEAR MR. SMITH:** My company notified us that our qualified retirement plan is being cancelled because of a merger. Can I transfer my payout into an Individual Retirement Account (I.R.A.)? I didn't lose my job. — R.R.

An important new law allows tax-free transfers (otherwise known as rollovers) of lump-sum payouts from qualified employee plans to other qualified plans or into Individual Retirement Accounts, whether or not the participant's employment has terminated. The new law applies to distributions made on or after July 4, 1974, by qualified plans that have terminated.

If you received such a payment in 1974 or 1975, and reported it as taxable income, you can file for a refund on IRS Form 1040X. Be sure your distribution is transferred into an Individual Retirement Account by Dec. 31, 1976.

The previous requirement — that the employee



must have participated in the plan for at least five years in order to obtain the tax-free rollover — is still applicable if the distribution results from termination of the participant's employment.

**DEAR MR. SMITH:** I was a student until August, 1973. My income has gone way up since I received my Ph.D. Am I eligible to use income averaging? — N.K.P.

To be eligible for income averaging for any year, you must have furnished more than one-half of your own support for each of the four preceding years (base years). In addition, your taxable income for the current year must exceed your average taxable income for the base years. As you see, the more you earn in the current year, the greater will be your tax savings.

If you changed your marital status during any of the five years involved in an income averaging computation, special rules apply and you should consult with your personal tax adviser.

**DEAR MR. SMITH:** I am retired, over 65, and my wife and I are receiving social security benefits. We file a joint return, Form 1040, on an income

exceeding \$14,000. However, elimination of social security and annuity income, not yet taxable, resulted in an adjusted gross income of \$5,725. Of that figure \$2,200 was earned income on which taxes of \$75 were withheld. Because of deductions I will receive a full refund. My question concerns item 21-C "earned income credit" which, according to the formula on page 8 of the instruction booklet, would produce an earned income credit of approximately \$227. Am I eligible to claim this credit? — R.M.C.

If you have a child under 19 or a student, who lives with you and whom you claim as a dependent, then you are eligible for the credit for 1975.

**DEAR MR. SMITH:** Last year my husband started building our new residence. He is the builder-contractor. The house should be finished shortly (about 95 per cent was done in 1975). Are we qualified for the \$2,000 (5 per cent) rebate? Also, could we claim the 5 per cent credit on the amounts paid to the subcontractors, though he does not have a contractor's license himself? — N.L.

The 5 per cent credit for a newly constructed principal residence is available if construction began before March 26, 1975. Also, it must be completed and occupied before Jan. 1, 1977. The credit is equal to 5 per cent of all costs incurred after March 12, 1975. For example, if you purchased the land before March 12, 1975, then you could not claim the 5 per cent credit on the cost of the land. Amounts paid to the subcontractors are costs of constructing the residence, and thus are eligible for the 5 per cent credit. But the total credit may not exceed \$2,000.

**DEAR MR. SMITH:** I am a retired federal employee drawing my retirement annuity. This last year I began doing work as a self-employed individual on a part-time basis. I have no employees of any kind but was told by the savings and loan people that because of my federal retirement income I should open a Keogh Plan Account rather than an Individual Retirement Account. What other forms do I file besides my tax return? This may sound like a simple question, but to date, despite contacting the savings and loan, and the Internal Revenue Service twice and reading the Form 1040 instructions, I am confused. There were four different things which I have been told, and naturally I'm not sure just who to believe. I hope you can help me. — J.E.B.

For years beginning in 1975 and after, Form 5500-K should be filed for your Keogh Plan. For those who have previously filed for Keogh Plans, Form 4848A and Form 2950SE are now obsolete. The savings and loan firm should have taken care of any filing necessary for their master plan.

Dear Mother Earth:

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

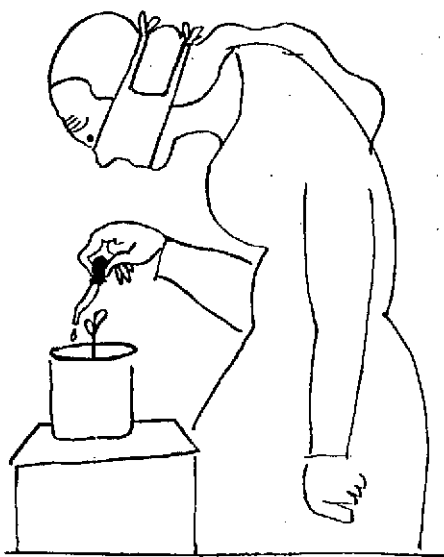
**DEAR MOTHER EARTH:**

I have several Wandering Jew plants that have been healthy for years. One reached about eight feet long and hung from the ceiling. Now all seem to be doomed — I can't keep the top leaves from turning yellow and dying. Slowly, each long stem becomes bare at the top, yet remains healthy at the bottom. I have repotted the plants, tried watering them less, they get good indirect light and I feed them as I always have. Any suggestions for saving these plants. — J.P.

**DEAR J.P.:**

It may seem to be a large coincidence, but it's possible that your whole Wandering Jew plant family just came to the end of their journey at the same time. After all — if you'd managed to keep the plants alive and healthy for years under, we presume, the same conditions in which the plants started to wither away, we have to presume also that you were doing things right. Therefore, the blame isn't on you: Just chalk it up to the fact that the root systems of your plants have been forcing out energy for years and finally decided to give up the ghost.

However, don't you give up the ghost. Cut the plants all the way back, put them outside in the shade, if possible, water frequently and the odds are that the roots will regenerate and the plants will



The young ones take more care.

eventually come back. But don't feed: any food to a weakened root system is bound to do more harm than good. We know what we're asking you to do is difficult — we all hate to give our green friends "Butch" haircuts — but just remember it's hurting you far more than it's hurting your plants. Happy growing!

THE FORMULA

Tightens skin, purse strings

While this formula is not really difficult to make, it is somewhat more complex than previous ones have been. As we all know, oil and water will not mix. So to combine them we need to form an emulsion, that is to disperse the oil droplets throughout the mixture so they are held in suspension.

An astringent is a material that contracts the tissues of the skin causing a tightening effect. In this formula, powdered alum is the ingredient that accomplishes this function.

You'll need: two cups WHITE MINERAL OIL, one-half cup WHITE BEESWAX, (available at a hobby store), one and one-half tablespoons BORAX (from a grocery or hardware store), two tablespoons



**POWDERED ALUM** (from a drugstore), and one cup WATER.

Heat the mineral oil and beeswax together in the top of a double boiler (never over an open flame) until the beeswax is melted and mixed with the mineral oil. Cool down to 120 degrees F. Now in a separate pan, heat the water to 120 degrees F. and stir in the borax and alum, mixing until dissolved. Next, pour the mixture of borax, alum and water slowly into the mixture of mineral oil and beeswax with constant stirring. When the final mixture has cooled down to just above the solidification point, a few drops of oil-soluble perfume may be added as desired. Store in glass or plastic jars.

Use this cream to smooth and firm skin on face and neck and around elbows and ankles. Note: While these are gentle ingredients in the quantities stated, some people do have allergies. It is therefore suggested that the cream be applied to a small test area

to determine if an allergic reaction takes place and if it does, use should be discontinued.

Besides the satisfaction you get by making your own products for personal or home care, most formulas are real money-savers that enable you to beat the prices of store-bought items.

(Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of May 24-28. All lunches include milk.

**MONDAY:** Fish sticks with tartar sauce, oven browned potatoes, fruit cup, whole wheat bread.

**TUESDAY:** Sloppy Joe, French fries, orange wedges, peanut butter cookie.

**WEDNESDAY:** Italian spaghetti, green salad, applesauce, hot French bread.

**THURSDAY:** Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit gelatin dessert, whole wheat bread.

**FRIDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, orange juice bar, California fruit bread.

**JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH**

**MONDAY:** Taco, corn, applesauce, California fruit bread.

**TUESDAY:** Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, green salad, orange juice bar, whole wheat bread.

**WEDNESDAY:** Pizza, green beans, pears, whole wheat bread.

**THURSDAY:** Corn dog or fish square with tartar sauce and oven browned potatoes, garden salad, orange wedges, cookie (with corn dog), whole wheat bread.

**FRIDAY:** Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, carrot sticks, fruit cup with strawberry garnish, whole wheat bread.



# Gourmet guide



**tedd  
thomey**



**MEHMET (FRENCHY) GUNSAY**  
Customers are delighted by his return

**THERE'S REJOICING** at the French Riviera. The one and only Mehmet (Frenchy) Gunsay is back after an absence of several weeks due to a bout with double pneumonia.

The employees and the customers really missed the irrepressible Mehmet because he has such a fun personality and really enjoys his role as restaurateur, meeting the public, trying to make sure that each guest gets full enjoyment from his luncheon or dinner. Mehmet is considered a wizard in his field because of his knack at creating outstanding dinners at remarkably low prices.

The French Riviera, which has plenty of parking, is on South Street just west of Paramount Boulevard. Inflation seems to have missed it completely because it features fresh, delicious dinners at prices from a bygone era. One of its specialties, served every day, is pan-fried whitefish for \$2.45. That's the kind of price which was in vogue back in the late 1950s and '60s.

Is the whitefish served on a small, cutdown dinner for that \$2.45? Certainly not. Mehmet is a generous host. The dinner begins with a tureen of fresh, hot soup, plenty for second and third helpings. Then comes salad with choice of dressing. The entree is accompanied by rice pilaf, deep-fried fresh zucchini and a loaf of the freshest hot bread with butter. A dinner of that quality would cost \$4.50 elsewhere.

Mehmet and his partner, Orson Kapri, receive many compliments for all their dinner entrees, including such continental creations as filet of sole Marguery, \$3.25, with a white sherry sauce, and veal Monterey with avocado, \$3.25. Others include delectable sweetbreads a la Parisienne, \$3.25, sauteed with wine and served in a mushroom sauce; frog legs provencale with a hint of garlic, \$3.95; a small but very popular filet mignon, \$3.25, and prime rib au jus, \$3.45. All come on the complete dinner, including baked potato, if you wish.

The French Riviera is so popular and well-liked that one should visit early, if possible, for prompt seating. Dinner starts at 2 p.m. on Sundays. Monday through Friday, it starts at 2:30; on Saturdays, it starts at 4. Luncheon is Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30. The luncheons are also surprising values, such as veal Monterey, \$1.95, with soup and salad. Many other luncheon ideas are featured.

The F.R.'s cocktails are large. The tap wines are delicious and low-priced, such as \$1.25 for a half-carafe. The restaurant has a loyal clientele who happily follow the house rules: children under 5 aren't admitted, and the guests try not to waste food, helping to keep the prices low.

**HUSBANDS WHO REFUSE** to do any of the cooking at home, sometimes do a complete turnabout at the Keona restaurant, 1115 E. Wardlow Rd. just west of Orange Avenue.

They tell their wives: "Relax, honey. I'll broil your steak."

For years, the Keona has been immensely successful because it features broil-them-yourself steaks at low prices. The dining room has a steel-and-stone broiler which is easy to use. The steak-broiling takes only a few minutes. Much of the cooking is done by wives, because they are experts. But many husbands enjoy showing off their skills, experimenting with different amounts of salt and pepper, turning out steaks that are broiled to the exact medium-rare shade they prefer.

The Keona is an attractive place which has been owned since the late 1950s by Chuck Heckel and his vivacious wife Peggy. The broil-them-yourself steaks are served every day, including Sundays, from 11 a.m. to past midnight. The most popular steak is the eight-ounce top sirloin. It's choice beef, juicy and tender; never tenderized or marinated. Each steak is topped with garlic salt for additional flavor. The top sirloin is \$2.75 with salad, baked potato with butter or cheese sauce and fresh bread with butter. The salad dressings include bleu cheese or French. Peggy's recipe for that French dressing is terrific.

Other steaks include the bullseye, \$3.50, and the full-pound porterhouse, \$4. They're such top quality that they would cost much more in other restaurants. Another very popular entree is the big, sweet, tender Australian lobster tail, \$4.95, cooked in the Keona's kitchen. Those prices are low because the Keona's customers cooperate by ordering cocktails, including one of Peggy's specialties, the daiquiri with a fresh, ripe strawberry.

People always rave about the Keona's unusual shrimp cocktail, \$1.25. It's a big one, loaded with the best shrimp in a tangy red sauce, definitely one of the finest in town. Some enjoy it for luncheon, because it's quite filling. Others have it with their top sirloin dinner, aware that \$4 is a very low price these days for a steak with such a large shrimp cocktail.

During the lunch hour, Monday through Friday, the Keona attracts throngs of businessmen and professional people who enjoy its special entrees on this schedule: Mondays, meaty prime rib bones, \$1.75; Tuesdays, corned beef and cabbage or hamburger steak, \$1.75; Wednesdays, prime rib au jus sandwich, \$2.50; Thursdays, N.Y. steak sandwich, \$2.25; Fridays, meatloaf or pork tenderloin or perhaps pepper steak, \$1.75. Each comes with salad, potato, another vegetable, bread and butter.



**PEGGY HECKEL**  
Husbands like to do the cooking, too

—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

## Horse show aids clinic

The 13th annual Peacock National Horse Show sponsored by Orange County Guild for John Tracy Clinic will take place next weekend at the Peacock Hill Riding Club. Show hours both Saturday and Sunday are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Riders will be competing for silver first place trophies, with ribbons awarded through 10th place in junior classes and through 5th place in the open classes.

Saturday's show for junior riders will include

competition in Hunter Seat, Stock Seat and Saddle Seat. Sunday's show for riders 18 and over will include amateurs and professionals competing in Regular and Green Working Hunters, Regular and Green Confirmation Hunters, Western Pleasure,

Three-gaited Saddle Horses, Fine Harness and Jumpers, among other classes. Guild members will be selling a variety of home-made food throughout the show. Proceeds from ticket sales benefit the Fullerton Deaf-Blind School.

Enjoy good food...

Dine out tonight

**Our Special Makes Monday and Tuesday Very Special.**

**PRIME RIB**

Our special dinner offer includes a generous cut of Choice Prime Rib, a baked potato, soup du jour or a tossed green salad and lots of hot sourdough bread. Monday and Tuesday nights only.

**\$5.95**

**Dimitri's**

WED., THURS. & FRI. ONLY  
AUSTRALIAN LOSTER TAIL \$4.95  
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Claretian cards

A public dessert card party sponsored by Long Beach Claretian Guild is scheduled Wednesday noon in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Bridge, canasta, 500 and pinocle will be available.

Whist party

A public whist party is planned Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave., sponsored by Sunlight Club, Order of Eastern Star.

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DELUXE COFFEE HOUSE & EL GABCO LOUNGE  
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MON. & TUES. PRIME RIB \$3.95  
WED. & THURS. LOSTER DOWN \$3.95  
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Served at 6 P.M.  
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Old Fashioned Chicken Pie consistently good for over 25 years  
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OPEN MON. WED. THU. & FRI. 11:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.  
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Carl and Irene Lucy invite you to Lucy's for lunch or dinner served in a warm congenial atmosphere  
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10 years in the same location  
The Queen Mary is downtown... the King of Italian food is in Baby No. 1  
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Mexican Cuisine  
A Tradition Since 1935  
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Penthouse Skyroom Restaurant, Cocktail Lounge — Banquets in our Crown Room  
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Lakewood Blvd. at Willow St. LONG BEACH

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**PRIME RIB AU JUS**  
Includes Soup or Salad, Potatoes, Vegetable  
**FILET MIGNON**  
Wrapped with Bacon, Soup or Salad, Potatoes, Vegetable, Hot Loaf Bread baked in our oven.  
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Featuring PRIME RIB • STEAKS and SEAFOOD  
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House of the Large Shrimp Cocktail and Delicious Choice Steaks and Lobster  
Dinners from 2 to 4  
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MEXICAN RESTAURANT  
The Best Margarita in Town  
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1100 1st St. at Long Beach



**abigail van buren**

*Sorry, lady,  
you're dialing  
wrong number*

**DEAR ABBY:** I met a man at work, and we hit it off right away. He's married but says his wife doesn't care if he goes with other women.

I guess it must be true because he never has to hurry home when we're together, and he can get away to see me whenever he wants to.

This seemed too good to be true, so I told him that I wouldn't see him anymore unless he brought me a note from his wife saying it was okay with her if he went out with me.

He said he'd put her on the phone, but she's not in favor of putting anything in writing.

What do you think, Abby?  
I'm 42 and divorced, and I don't want any trouble. — **LUCKY**

**DEAR LUCKY:** Note or not, if you don't want any trouble, find yourself a single man. His wife could suddenly change her mind — and your luck!

**DEAR ABBY:** Some time ago you made a big fuss because a teacher asked her students to make a

"family tree." You said it was an invasion of privacy.

You sure tipped your mitt on that one, Abby. I'll bet you've never traced your family tree because you're afraid of what they might find. — **KURT**

**DEAR KURT:** No, I'm afraid they might send me back a bunch of bananas.

**DEAR ABBY:** Last November I became very much attracted to a guy. There was only one problem. He had a 9-month-old baby. He's not married to the baby's mother, and he says the only reason he stays with her is because of the baby.

I am almost positive that he is interested in me. He gives me a ride to school every morning, and we have a lot of fun laughing and talking together.

He says that he and his boyfriends like to go to small towns near here and pick up girls. I'm afraid if I ever went out with him it would lead to something like that, and he would have no more regard for me than he does for the girls he picks up.

I like this guy a lot, but I'm terrified at the

thought of having a relationship with him. Yet deep down I would like to. I am 15 and he is 17. Maybe if you print this, he will know I am talking about him and he'll talk to me about it. — **DISTURBED IN WISCONSIN**

**DEAR DISTURBED:** A 15-year-old girl needs a relationship with a 17-year-old unwed father like a giraffe needs a sore throat! The word from here is, find other transportation and put as much distance between you and this mixed-up kid as possible.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband also has his ear pierced and he wears a small musical note in it to symbolize his profession. I don't particularly like it, but I'm sure I do a lot of things he doesn't particularly like, either.

If we bickered and quarreled over things so trivial, we wouldn't have much of a marriage. So tell MONTANA WIFE to accept her husband for what he is — a unique individual with the courage to do what he wants to do for his own reasons. — **HATS OFF IN GEORGIA**

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**"LISTERINE" ANTISEPTIC**  
32-OZ SIZE  
**1.39**

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**"IVORY" LIQUID**  
Gentle White Detergent  
FOR YOUR DISHES  
22 OZ  
**67¢**

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For a cleaner kitchen  
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14 OZ  
**5 FOR \$1**

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Peppermint or Mildmint  
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NATURAL pH BALANCE  
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**99¢**

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8 OZ  
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OIL or LOTION  
8 OZ  
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**BICENTENNIAL PLAYING CARDS**  
by ARCO  
**39¢**

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Hold hair shiny... not sticky!  
9 OZ  
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Hardwood construction with colorfully striped drill. Folds easily!  
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**5'x12" WADING POOL**  
Steel walls with 4-color circus design liner. The children will love it and you'll delight in having a pool in the privacy of your own yard!  
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For Beach or Backyard.  
Natural hardwood construction adjusts to your comfort. Striped drill.  
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**HELMAC 8-TRACK TAPE CASE**  
Holds & protects 12 8-track tapes.  
**2.99**

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Liquid 12 OZ or Tablets 100's  
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Choose from Several Varieties  
Bags Vary in weight 7 1/2 OZ to 9 OZ  
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By Ideal. Non-corrosive nylon with aluminum zipper affords comfort and buoyancy up to 35 lbs. #5622-6 **6.88**

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Snoopy's Dog House makes a fun surfboard! Equipped with "Slo-Flo" inflation valve. #5675-4 **3.79**

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**"BEACHCOMBER" SANDALS**  
The most comfortable, long-lasting sandals available. Check this low price! Asst. Colors.  
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Holds & protects 15 Cassette tapes!  
**2.99**

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

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**"7-UP" THE UNCOLA DRINK**  
REGULAR or SUGAR FREE  
12-OZ CANS  
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9" PLATES PAK OF 20 **59¢**  
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**9" PAPER PLATES**  
Summer's coming... better stock up!  
PAK OF 100 **69¢**

**Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL**

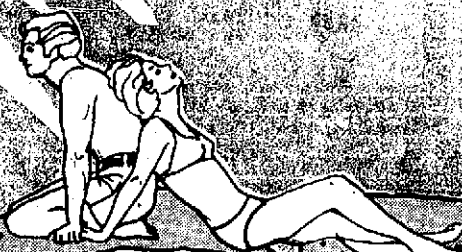
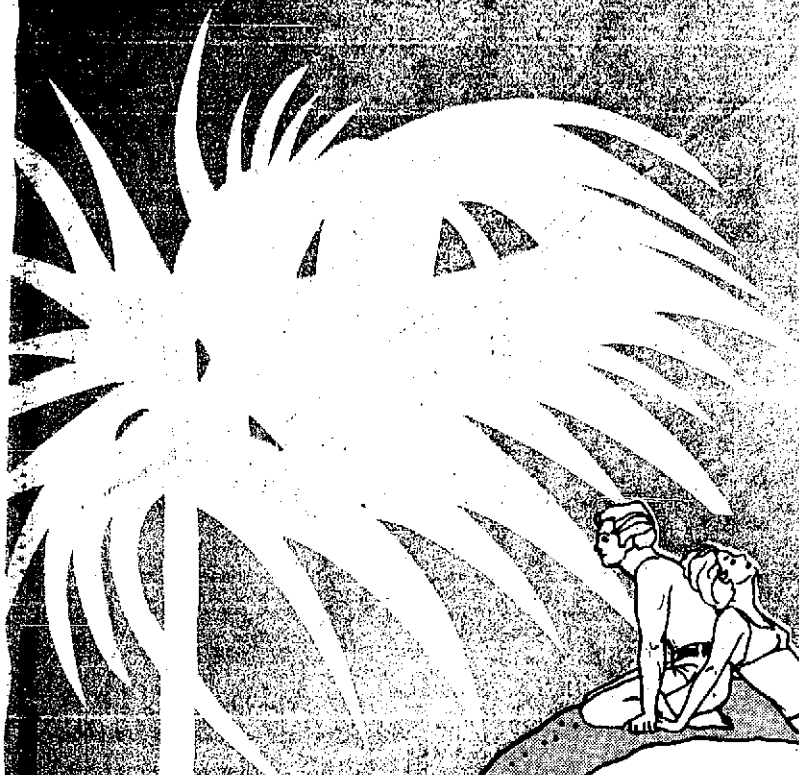
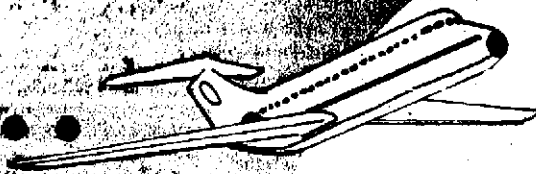
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Cats prefer this high protein food "Paws Down!"  
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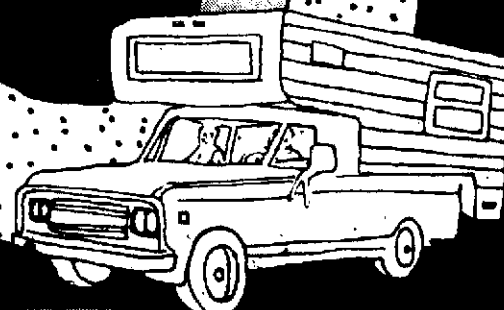


SUM

MER



WAC



Mount Press Telegram

By JUDY HAZLETT  
Editor, Special Sections

# What's a summer without baseball?

Photos by  
CURT JOHNSON

As the days are getting longer, you will find nearly every baseball diamond in the Southland filled to capacity with young players who are running their hearts out to the cheers of their families and friends — trying to make just one more run for the team.

Little League baseball is a way of life for many boys and girls from April until June every year ... they begin at the beginning, learning how to hold the bat and catch a ball.

As they grow older, these youngsters evolve into real baseball players — many with the aspirations of the big leagues someday.

It all starts with the smaller boys and girls, however. Many of the beginners have never batted a ball, caught a fly, or slid into base. By the time the "big season" starts, however, usually in mid-April, the coaches have patiently brought these youngsters into the world of baseball.

By now they are old hands at hitting "in-field home runs", catching a runner off base as he tries to steal, and making double plays.

Parents, too, find themselves caught up in the excitement — taking boys to practice, keeping score, manning the snackbar, helping the coaches. It's really a family affair.

However, by the end of six hard innings of play, these youngsters reveal their feelings in many ways — wiping perspiration from their brows, dobbing a few tears (if they lose), a broad smile if they win.

But, they're learning. It's easy to win ... but to most, it's hard to lose.

To the parents and coaches of these budding young athletes, it's all in the game — and it's so enriching to see your own child grow into a better person through the game of baseball.



First basemen better have a long reach ... those batters are fast runners.

Stealing bases is exciting ... but then again, you may get caught.



Playing ball is hard work, but it's worth it when you win.



HE'S SAFE! It's a home run for our team.

## HUNTINGTON BEACH TRAILER SUPPLY VACATION SPECIALS

**SHUR-FLO PUMP**  
This "Super Pump" is automatic, self priming, and features "Super Seal" operation.  
**\$49.95**  
Reg. \$9.95

**VANGARD II**  
Is First of Its Kind!  
Take along an overflow of "extras" with Van Gard II. Additional storage designed specifically for motor homes and recreational vehicles.  
**\$119.95 to \$199.95**  
OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE

**COLEMAN INFLATE-ALL**  
Model 2239-612  
Pump up to 90 P.S.I.  
**\$38.88**  
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**JOHNSON MESSENGER 123A**  
LIMITED QUANTITY  
Full 25 channel operation — no crystals to buy. Bluetooth meter. We are offering our most popular Channel Band Radio at super low price.  
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Good with this ad only. Expires 5/27/76

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Recreational Vehicle Air Conditioning  
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**SPECIAL \$429.95**  
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Narrow							
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	5 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2
Narrow							
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Above sizes and colors available by special order if not in stock.  
\*Size 11 is \$2.00 additional.

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It will  
be a  
swinging  
summer

The togetherness of father and son — a relationship most mothers will never have the opportunity to experience — is always evident in the summertime and these duos take to the ballgames, boat ramps, and bush for the outdoor fun available for the "guys of the house". Young Craig Hermann finds the golf course a good place to show dad just how to make a hole-in-one and bring that handicap down to a respectable line. What projects are planned in your house for father and son this year?



— Little Golfer set by Playskool

## Keep kids happy for lively pictures

Kids, on the whole, love to have their pictures taken. They love it, that is, unless they are required to be washed, combed, sweetly smiling, and — worst of all — still.

The results of such a session can range from artificial, self-conscious smiles to grumpy sullenness.

When you shoot them busily and happily engaged in something they enjoy, the results will be considerably more natural and appealing. There may be a few smudges on clothes and faces, or their hands may be grubby, but this will add an endearingly real quality to your finished pictures.

Carrying the happy approach one step further, you can make the picture-taking entertainment in itself. With very small children, you can get the reactions you want by making faces at them but, after they reach the age of about four, you'll probably be more successful asking them to make faces at you.

The shots you get of the funny faces they make will be an added plus to the ones you take of the spontaneous laughter which follows.

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*Decorative Iron Work*



**36x36 WINDOW GUARD**

- Easy to install Window Guards for the Do-It-Yourselfer
- Decorative Design enhances value of your home.

**\$16<sup>50</sup>** WITH THIS AD

**Protect your home this Summer. Come in and See Our Displays.**

**J&J's Creations**

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432-4708 Open Daily 9-6  
Sat. 9-4; Closed Sunday



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The Spa Broker, specializing in commercial, builder, and dealer sales, now offers you the same opportunity as the professionals to buy direct and save (\$000.00?). Here's proof! Example: Deluxe 8' round fiberglass spa (shown above) includes heater, filter, pump, motor, air blower, accessory pak. Compare at \$2295. The Spa Broker's price Only \$995 + tax. Shouldn't you phone right NOW! CALL (714) 772-0144 or visit our display, 1077 West Ball Road, Anaheim (next to Disneyland.) Open 7 days a week. WE STARTED SOMETHING!


# Dooley's

## SUMMER Festival SALE

**Start Your Summer Fun at Dooley's... and SAVE!!!**

### SPORTING GOODS

**FOLD & ROLL PING PONG TABLE**  
**\$34<sup>88</sup>**



MODEL 36-9872

- 1/2-IN. TOP
- 5'x9' FULL SIZE TABLE

**TABLE TENNIS SET**

INCLUDES:  
NET & POSTS  
2 PADDLES  
2 BALLS

**\$4<sup>88</sup>**

**COLEMAN COOLER & JUG SPECIAL**

- 1 Gallon Jug
- 44 Qt. Cooler



**ONLY 23<sup>76</sup>**

Located in Main (Center) Bldg.

### CAMERA DEPT.

**KODAK TRIMLITE INSTAMATIC 28 Camera Outfit**

MODEL A 28R

Fourteen basic features plus:

- CdS Electric Eye
- Battery Tester
- Low-Light Warning Signal in Viewfinder
- No Focusing—Sharp Pictures
- Three Element 25mm, f/9.5 Color-Corrected Lens
- Protective Sliding Lens Cover


REG. \$1.95  
**DOOLEY'S SUMMER FESTIVAL SALE PRICE \$44<sup>88</sup>**

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**STOCK UP NOW! Color Print Film**

126 cartridge fits all instant-loading cameras, 12 exposures. 126—12 EXP.

**69¢**  
126 20 EXP. **99¢**



### PATIO & GARDENING DEPT.

—FOR ALL OF YOUR PATIO AND GARDENING NEEDS!!

**DELUXE WAGON BAR-B-QUE With COVER**

Model 3360



• 4 Position Adj. Fire Pan  
• Sturdy 1" Steel Tubular Legs  
• Large Lower Storage Shelf  
• Electric Rotisserie With UL Listed Motor

**DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE \$29<sup>95</sup>**

**ALL METAL PISTOL GRIP TRIGGER HOSE NOZZLE**

by GILMORE

**98¢**

**WE CARRY A COMPLETE SECTION OF GARDEN TOOLS AND ACCESSORIES**

**PLASTIC GARDEN RAKE**

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**50-FT. PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE**

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**DACON GASOLINE POWER 19-IN. CUT LAWN MOWER**

Model RJ19

- 3 H.P., 4-CYCLE BRIGGS & STRATTON MOTOR
- FULL THROTTLE CONTROL ON HANDLE

REG. PRICE 79.95  
**FESTIVAL SALE PRICE \$69<sup>95</sup>**

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**BAR-B-QUE APRON, HAT AND GLOVE SET**

HEAVY DUTY, COLORFUL SET FOR ALL OF YOUR OUTDOOR COOKOUTS

**\$2<sup>98</sup> SET**



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Sizes 29 to 42 ALL COLORS

Reg. Price \$13 to \$18

**NOW ONLY \$9<sup>99</sup> PAIR**



**NAME BRAND MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS**

Sizes S-M-L-XL ASSORTED PATTERNS AND PRINTS

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Located in Our Country Store

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**MARX TOYS LITTLE WHEEL**



• Big Wheel Engineering in trimmer design.  
• All Bl-molded plastic.  
• Ages 3 to 7

**\$12<sup>97</sup>**

**GRACO MX-125 MOTO-CROSS BICYCLE**

**LARGE 20-INCH MOTO-CROSS BIKE**

- Chrome plated front fork
- Simulated gas tank
- Single tube rigid frame
- Double stem handlebar w/crossbar
- Available in orange/black or red/black.

**DOOLEY'S SUMMER FESTIVAL PRICE \$79<sup>98</sup>** (IN BOX)



Located in Main (Center) Bldg.

**Dooley's Hardware Mart**  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN EVERYDAY 9 TO 6, EXCEPT FRIDAY 9 TO 9, SUNDAY 10 TO 5

ARE YOU READY?

# Swimwear looks, fits better than ever —

It takes you by surprise every year. Where were those extra pounds and inches before now?

Hiding under all those layers of clothing no doubt!

But now the big coverage over as you try on last year's swimsuit, vow to sign up for an exercise class and add "new swimsuit" to your shopping list.

There is good news on the latter subject. On your shopping expedition you'll discover swimwear that looks and fits better than ever. The majority of the new suits seem designed for the woman who likes her clothing, including her swimsuit, to be unconstructed. The soft bra look is here to stay. Even the contoured and underwire bras in swimsuits are softer and more natural looking now.

A one-piece suit may well be your choice if only because there are so many

good-looking one-piecers around this season. The new competition-style tanks fit like another skin — great for a serious swimmer or the woman who merely wants to look like one.

Many maillots have higher-cut legs — good for any woman who wants a longer, leggier look on the beach. Providing extra flattery, too, are the suits with plunging, scooped or cut-out backs.

The easy-to-wear swimsuit is still a favorite for summer '76. As is the minimal bikini that began back in '46 on European beaches. Today's bikini is apt to be sold in separate parts — the shopper can buy the bra that fits and the bottom that fits.

Sometimes that bikini — or one-piece suit — is part of a complete coordinated group. There are beach dresses and jackets to match.

Many of the best-looking swimsuits in the stores now are kissing cousins of towels — these terry bikinis can be had in solid colors (citrus colors look freshest) or in sunstruck stripes. Other two-piece and one-piece suits are lightweight stretchy knits of nylon and spandex that provide an unusually smooth and sleek fit. They're quick to dry, too.

After you've picked your new swimsuit (or two), collect the right accessories. You'll want a cotton scarf to protect your hair, a brimmed straw hat for shelter, a tote for beach gear. A thin link chain choker or "belt" is a must with a bikini. And, for the fun-loving, some of those fashion glasses that are the current rage: They are aviator-shaped, have colorful frames, and the lenses look like mirrors.



## What is your sunning style?

In considering the kind of time you spend in the sun, you must think of not only how long you will be exposed but the time of day. Avoid the sun from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. when the sun's most harmful ultra-violet rays are the strongest.

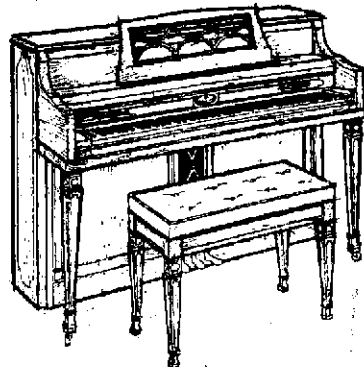
If you spend long periods of time in the sun — playing golf or tennis or sight-seeing — wear more sun screen than usual. And reapply it after swimming or intensive play; perspiration and rubbing can wipe off some of the protection too.

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## Countryside is popular vacation haven

With summer vacation plans influenced by a desire to spend less money and consume less gasoline, the idea of a reasonably priced, close-to-home holiday is more appealing than ever. Some of the lesser known countryside places scattered through-

out rural America are coming into their own as vacation havens.

There are guest accommodations at many ranches and farms, for example. And off on the byroads hospitable lodges and small inns can be found as well as family-

type cabins, some in state parks and others on farm property, complete with equipment for cooking.

An assortment of these places, more than 500 of them in all regions of the United States and in Canada, are described in some detail in the Farm, Ranch & Countryside Guide. With this 192-page paperback as reference, the vacationer makes his own reservations by phone or by letter. The book, which has been bringing city and country people together for 27 years, may be picked up at some bookstores, or may be ordered by sending \$3.75 (or \$4.50 for first class mail delivery) to Farm & Ranch Vac-

ations, 36 East 57th Street, New York, NY 10022.

At a working farm or ranch guests don't do the work — they watch it — unless, of course, they have a special hankering for pitching hay or moving cattle or whatever. Youngsters can learn to gather eggs, milk a cow and discover what farm life is all about. At ranches horseback riding usually becomes the focal point of guest activities, with breakfast rides, trail rides for a few hours or all day or overnight, and riding games in the corral with everyone, even beginners, participating.

What you spend in a day at a well known resort will

last nearly a week at a countryside place. The accommodations, meals and entertainment are on a far simpler scale. But rooms are clean (many with private baths), the food is wholesome and frequently home grown, and there's a casual spirit of camaraderie among guests, hosts and staff.

A week's stay at many places will cost no more than \$80 per adult, including meals. Rates range on up to \$150 and more per week with riding as well as meals included. With family bookings in mind, rural hosts decrease the rate for children by about one-quarter or so of the adult rate. Housekeeping

cabins can be had for anywhere from \$50 a week for the whole family to three or four times that sum.

Visiting the American countryside opens new views of the rural way of life and our pioneer heritage.

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## Control your tan, protect your skin

"The sun can do so much long range harm," says Estee Lauder, internationally known cosmetics creator.

"Women should approach the sun with caution since it only provides a temporary glow while its harmful effects are cumulative. We should talk about sun protection products, rather than suntan preparations, so that more women will understand the dangers of basking in the sun.

"Any woman who sits down on the first sunny day and decides to 'bake' herself is asking for trouble," says Mrs. Lauder. "She is risking her health and one of her most beautiful and delicate assets — her skin.

"Deep lines and leathery skin appear because the skin has been dried over the years. You can never replace everything the sun takes away, but you can help to prevent premature lines and long-term damage by a good moisturizing program and few protective steps," Mrs. Lauder says. "Never go into the sun unprotected, and if you plan to tan, do it gradually."

Her formula for planning your tan is simple. Determine your skin tone: fair, medium or dark. Then consider what kind of exposure to the sun you're likely to get.

One way of identifying your skin tone is by the way it reacts in the sun without any protection: fair skin usually burns and peels; medium skin will usually redden and then begin to tan; dark, olive skin will usually tan easily.

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WHITE COTTON **TERRY CLOTH**  
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Master Charge/BankAmericard



# Summer homes in demand

Owning a second home is probably a lifetime dream for many couples. Most have to settle for a summer rental. But the dream is becoming a reality for more Americans each year.

There are several decisions that should be made before piling everyone into the family car to begin a search for a vacation home. Family lifestyle and finances will have an effect on the choice of a second home.

Sites close to urban areas will likely cost more; those farther away should cost less. A family that doesn't mind spending a lot of time on the road driving to and from their retreat can often find places that meet their need for privacy at a bargain price. Does the family prefer the mountains, seashore, or something in between?

Couples whose children have grown and left home may buy a second home with thoughts of moving in permanently in their retirement years. If this is the case, the vacation home should be suitable for year-round living.

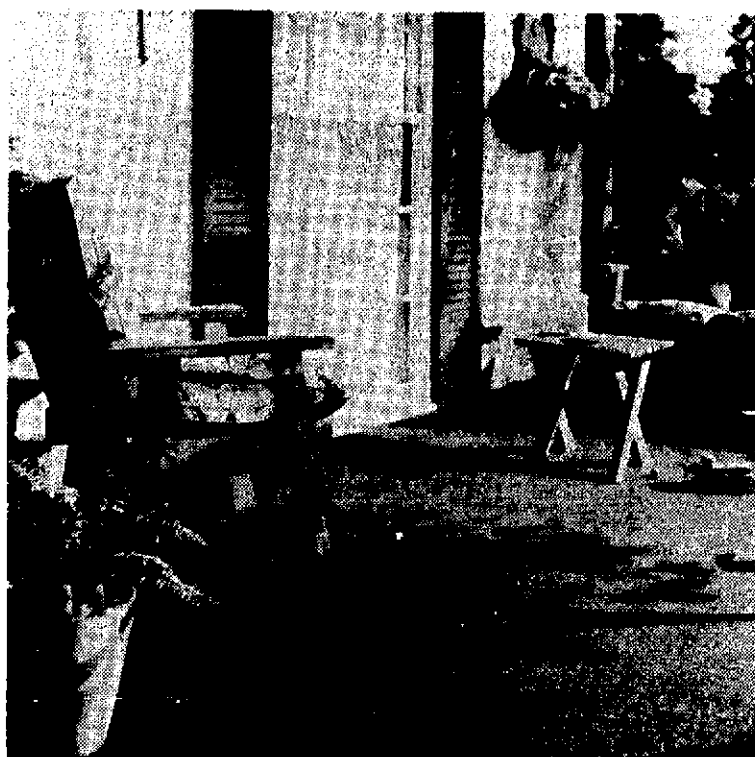
Finally, there is the decision whether to build a second home or buy an older one. Sometimes the latter approach works well when the new owners find a good location and have the time to oversee an extensive modernization.

Whether professionally installed or do-it-yourself, there are many places suitable for outdoor carpet use — patios, porches, swimming pool areas, boats, summer homes, carports, gamerooms, basements and gazebos.

No other outdoor carpet looks at home outdoors as much as artificial grass carpeting.

Made to withstand exposure to sun, weather and traffic, it is available in both 6' and 12' widths for easy installation and comes in two shades of green: Rain Green — a fresh, bright green and Palm Green — a "brown" green.

BY ARMSTRONG



## Projects for stay-at-homes

For enjoyable days, weekends or mini-vacations without budging from the backyard, a pleasant lounging area with a view can be created using benches, screens and a few plantings.

The owners of a home with a small yard and a detached garage at the back of the lot called on a landscape architect to help them develop an attractive outdoor living and entertaining patio.

Because the couple also travels regularly, the landscaping was planned for low maintenance, with exposed aggregate and a rock garden replacing most of the grass.

Separating the patio and rock garden, and running parallel between house and garage is a long, jogged bench. It seats a number of guests and also can be used for serving hors d'oeuvres or even a buffet dinner.

The bench seat is built with 2x2-inch western wood, slightly spaced and framed with 2x4s. The seat is bolted to treated 4x4 posts set in the ground.

The view from the living room window, which looks out at the garage wall, was improved by facing the wall with a handsome screen of spaced 2x2-inch western cedar.

The vertical members of the screen direct the view upward, important in the small yard. Favorite pieces of driftwood are used as "sculptures" to relieve straight lines.

In a larger yard without a detached garage, a screen could be used to dress up a garden structure, or a free-standing screen could set off a back part of the yard for a garden work area.

The bench and screen were coated with a neutral sealer, but otherwise left unfinished to weather and blend with the natural tones of the patio and rock garden.



Garage screen enhances view

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Yellow, Key Lime, Copper Mist.

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### Shooting

Shooting on, above, or into posted lands is against the law. National Automobile Club reminds hunters that shotgun pellets can damage cultivated fields and vineyards.

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14 qt. cooler with 1-quart jug. Both for one price.

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Hi-rise bicycles with brakes, saddles, black reflective pedals and black import 20" x 1.75" tires.

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**Ruger 10/22 Cal**

22 Caliber long rifle. Semi-auto carbine, 10 shot rotary magazine.

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12, 20-410. **\$34**

F.I.E. single shot shotgun in 12, 20 or 410 gauge. 28" barrel.

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Boys' or Girls' roller derby vinyl shoe skates with all steel wheels come in white for girls, black for boys. 9-13, 1-8.

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5 1/2" two-piece fiberglass smacast rod has pushbutton reel with line & wide range drag. #2800.

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**Gladings spinning or spin cast set.** Complete with rod, reel, line, tackle box and accessories.

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## The bicycle has new life pumped into it

The last time the bicycle had some new life pumped into it was when Americans rediscovered it as a means for attaining physical fitness. Now cycling is enjoying a renaissance not only as a sport but as a means of transportation.

Even before last summer's energy "pinch," some 100 million Americans had been huffing and puffing on daily, weekend and organized cycling trips.

The American Automobile Association has compiled a list of bike safety rules for the cyclist. The Vehicle and Traffic Law requires a bicyclist to obey the same rules of the road as motorists but AAA suggests that they also:

- ride on the extreme right side of the road, with traffic, not against it.
  - ride not more than two abreast, except on paths or parts of roadways set aside for the exclusive use of bicycles.
  - signal all turns and stops, using the standard hand signals.
  - obey all traffic signs, signals and pavement markings.
  - keep at least one hand on the handlebars and both feet on the pedals while riding.
  - use a bicycle path alongside the road, if one is available.
  - never carry a passenger unless an attached seat is available for him.
  - never carry articles that interfere with proper control.
  - watch out for car doors opening and for cars pulling into traffic.
  - watch for drain grates, soft shoulders, pot holes, loose gravel and other road hazards.
  - be careful at intersections, especially in heavy traffic and when making left-hand turns.
  - drive defensively.
  - wear light-colored clothing or put reflectorized strips on clothing in order to be more visible to motorists.
  - yield the right of way to pedestrians.
- AAA—



Many carefree and enjoyable vacations have been ruined when travelers have returned to find their homes broken into and looted.

To help you prevent this tragedy from happening while you are away, the National Automobile Club has a few tips for you on how to "burglar-proof" your home.

First, make sure your locks are adequate. Dead bolt locks are the best for doors because they cannot be forced open with a credit card or a thin piece of metal. Also, secure your sliding glass doors by placing a metal rod or an old broom handle in the door's track. Make sure all locks are locked when you leave.

Second, don't advertise your absence. Tell only a trusted neighbor and your police department. Your local police will be happy to make periodic "vacation checks" of your home.

Third, buy two or more simple automatic timers and attach them to lamps. Set them so the lamps will come on at sunset and

### Warm film

If you buy film in quantity and keep it in the refrigerator before using, you must let it warm to room or ambient temperature before using. If it warms too quickly, moisture will condense inside the film cartridge causing spots on the film. The film should be allowed to warm for at least an hour after removing from refrigeration. Once removed, use the film.

turn off at bedtime to give your home a "lived-in" look. If you have a two-story house, make sure at least one upstairs lamp is on a timer. Also, leave a radio on so your house will sound occupied as well.

Fourth, NAC advises you to have your mail and newspaper deliveries stopped. Accumulated mail and piled up newspapers are sure signs to burglars that your house is empty. You might have a neighbor park a car in your driveway, too.

Fifth, be absolutely sure your garage is securely locked. If your garage is attached to your house and a burglar gets inside, he will have all the time in the world to break in through an inside door.

Remember, if a burglar is frustrated by difficult locks, he is likely to move on to a less secure "target," according to NAC sources.

Finally, be sure you are secure from theft while on the road. Make sure your hotel door is locked at all

times and keep your valuables in the hotel safe overnight. Be sure your car is locked at all times and that you have your car keys with you. Don't forget to lock your valu-

ables out of sight in your trunk.

These simple precautions should help make your vacation enjoyable and not have it turn into a disaster.

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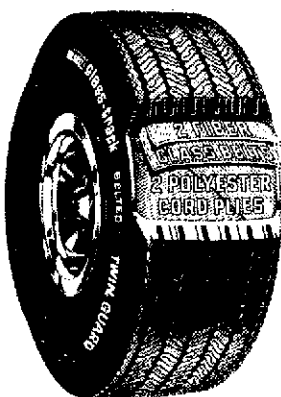
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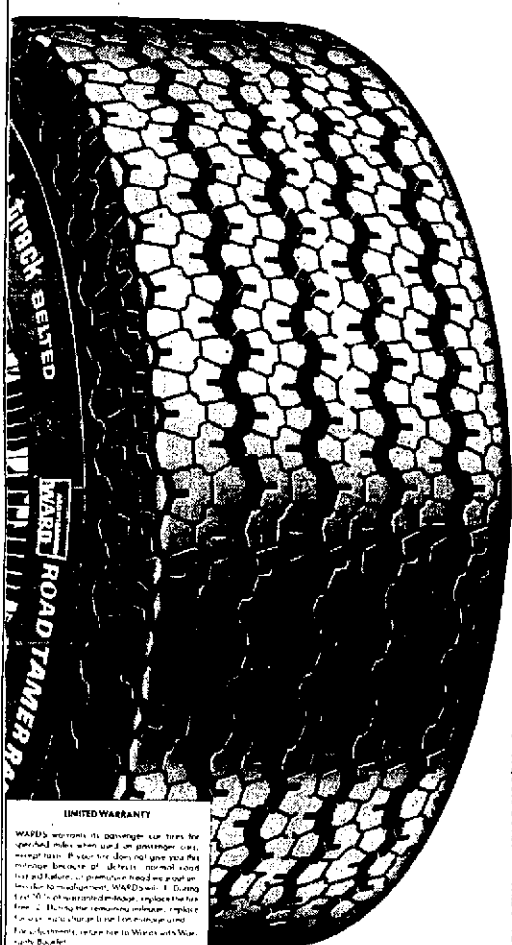
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F78-14	\$40	\$30	2.43
G78-14	\$43	\$31	2.60
H78-14	\$45	\$33	2.83
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G78-15	\$44	\$33	2.65
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FR70-14	215/70R-14	\$63	\$49	2.98
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HR70-14	230/70R-14	\$73	\$56	3.3
GR70-15	225/70R-15	\$72	\$54	3.13
HR70-15	235/70R-15	\$78	\$60	3.36
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BR70-13	---	\$49	\$37	2.26
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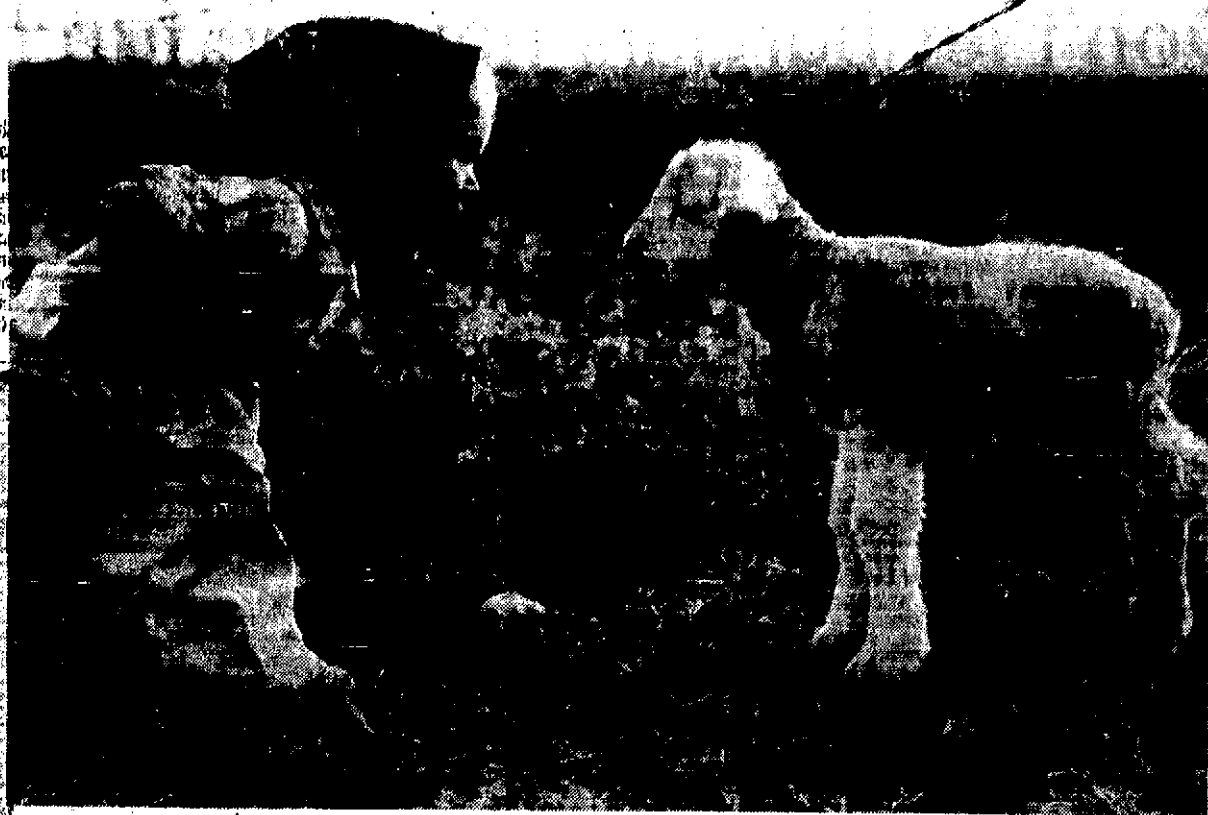
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A once-in-a-lifetime shot such as this makes you realize the importance of having your camera handy at all times. A confrontation with this much charm cannot be posed or repeated.

## Relive your trip through pictures

One of the highpoints of a vacation often occurs after you return home. It's the first viewing of your camerawork... the snapshots, slides or movies of your trip.

To help travelers relive their pleasant memories, the American Automobile Association offers a few photography tips.

First, know your equipment and make sure that it is in good working order. If your camera is new or if you haven't used it in awhile, shoot a roll of film before you leave so you won't make mistakes when it counts. Remember to keep the camera beside you for quick use and have extra film on hand.

Whatever the subject, compose your picture. Frame it with a tree, fence or corner of a building. Members of your

party can add human interest to a scene but have them doing something.

Remember to get close enough to your subject so that it won't be lost in an expanse of background. In taking close-ups of people, place them against the sky or another simple backdrop so interest will focus on the person.

There is a film for nearly every purpose. Consult your camera shop for the one best for you, then follow the directions that come with it. A yellow filter used with black and white film will bring the dramatic cloud effects

that add so much to scenic pictures. There also are inexpensive pocket-sized exposure guides that practically guarantee good results.

Pictures taken during the shadowless high noon hours are often flat. Mid-morning and mid-afternoon are generally the best times. Early dawn

and sunset can produce some spectacular shots. If the weather turns bad, don't despair... rain or fog can lend a special magic to your efforts.

Develop exposed film as quickly as possible. Film will deteriorate if left in a hot glove compartment or suitcase for any length of time.

## San Francisco's famous green belt

Can you see San Francisco, that bastion of urbanity, as a budding Yellowstone?

Well try again. Bird watchers, beachcombers, backpackers, cyclists, surfers, surf fishers, picnickers and naturalists are flocking to both sides of the Golden Gate.

This phenomenon is the result of a stunning environmental breakthrough.

Much of the fast-unfolding, 35,000-acre Golden Gate National Recreation Area is within the city's limits. The rest is only a bridge away.

If you've been here, you can look at it this way.

Imagine yourself atop Telegraph Hill facing the Pacific. Down to your right are the bay islands of Angel and Alcatraz. Ahead the Golden Gate Bridge stretches toward

the chaparral-crowned headlands of Marin County. To the left is a metropolitan greenbelt realtors have been rubbing their hands over for decades. It runs along the San Francisco shoreline from Fort Mason to Land's End, taking in the Marina Green, the 1,698-acre Presidio, Baker Beach, a piece of Lincoln Park and Fort Miley.

Around the corner to the south are Ocean Beach's 8.5 miles of pounding surf and the sandstone cliffs and dunes of Fort Funston.

Directly across the Golden Gate are the rolling hills, valleys and inlets of Forts Baker, Barry and Cronkhite.

All of this is part of the Golden Gate National Recreation Area. The rest is out of sight.

## It's the perfect time for a trip to the zoo

Spring at the zoo means new and lively young animals in addition to all of the usual attractions.

Spring, therefore, is an excellent time to take your camera — and the kids — to the zoo. From the tiny baby monkeys clutching their mother's fur to the young goats cavorting in stiff-legged leaps, the children will be enthralled and you and your camera will have a field day.

Whether yours is a big city zoo with acres of buildings and outdoor

runs, or a small, one-building menagerie, a little planning on your part will result in better pictures. As a start, find out when feeding time is scheduled. The animals will be at their most alert when they know their food is coming and, of course, feeding time itself is usually good for pictures. In some cases, such as sea lions leaping for their fish, the results can be spectacular.

Plan, too, to spend some time observing the ani-

mals you want to picture. Patience can make all the difference in the pictures you get. As you watch the animals and wait for the picture moment to arrive, give some thought to background and lighting.

With the animals on one side of the bars or moat and you on the other, it's true you are somewhat limited in your choice of angle. When it's possible, however, try to shoot so that backlighting will heighten the texture of the animal's fur.

## "Nature's garden Valley"

Some call it "nature's garden," free of man's hand, attended only by sun, rain, and wind.

It is the high desert, that starkly beautiful slice of southern California that with the coming of Spring calls once again to those who seek unending scenic wonders.

Thousands of square miles of blushing wildflowers where no seed was ever planted provide their annual lure to those weary of asphalt, glass and steel. But the desert — stretching from the towering San Bernardino Mountains to the Colorado River — also offers a multitude of additional attractions.

Recreational opportunities are unlimited: sailing on lakes or on the sands of El Mirage; skiing on sand or the snow of nearby mountains; dune buggy thrills or the delight of historic hiking trails; swimming, fishing, hunting or riding.

And there's recreation and relaxation for those who just roam the area. The Victor Valley, for

example, lies just 90 freeway minutes from Los Angeles. Beneath its brilliant skies, it offers canyons to explore, mountains to climb, gem stones to hunt, and trails leading to historic landmarks. It's split by that crazy, mixed-up river, the Mojave, which runs upside down and the wrong way. Flowing partially underground and partly on the surface, it is one of the few streams that runs

toward the Continental Divide instead of away from it.

Traveling the National Trails Highway, Old Route 66, one can reach, near Barstow, monuments of the past in the form of Calico's old silver bonanza town, or a monument to the future in the Goldstone Spaceflight Tracking station which monitors probes to Venus and Mars.

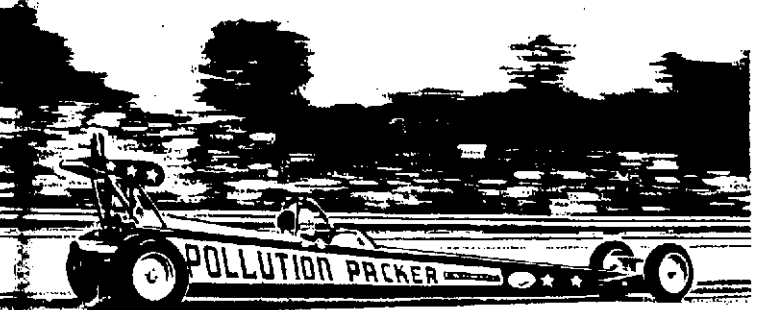
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# The year of the charter — economical travel

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May 23, 1976 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM 34

In international travel circles, 1976 is shaping up as The Year of the Charter. According to travel industry reports to the National Automobile Club, there are now more opportunities this year than ever before for convenient, low cost air travel to destinations within the United States and around the world.

Thanks to recent changes in federal Civil Aeronautics Board regulations, several new charter and excursion fares are available to the traveling public for the first time in 1976. These include One-stop Tour Charters (OTCs), Special Events Charters (SECs) and Bicentennial excursion fares.

Others added in recent years to the long-established Affinity Charter include Travel Group Charters (TGCs), Inclusive Tour Charters (ITCs), Group Inclusive Tour fares (GITs), Inclusive Tour fares (ITXs), APEX excursion fares and regular excursion fares.

Add these all together and you can see there are virtually limitless possibilities for low cost air travel by the international leisure traveler, the National Automobile Club said.

Many of these charters are offered both by major scheduled airlines and by non-scheduled supplemental air carriers. In any case, whether traveling by scheduled airline or supplemental air carrier such as World Airways, Trans International Airlines, Overseas National Airlines and a host of other American and foreign-flag charter specialists, the traveler need no longer worry about losing his money or being stranded in a distant city overseas.

This is because the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board closely monitors the operations of charter operators and requires that air fare funds paid by the passenger be deposited in an escrow account. Only when the passenger is returned to his point of origin on schedule are the funds held in escrow released to the airline or charter carrier.

To understand this alphabet soup of charters available to the vacation traveler, let's start with some basic definitions.

First of all, what is a charter? Basically, it is an aircraft or a block of seats in an aircraft — as few as forty seats may be chartered — that is contracted by a chartering agent such as a large travel agency to carry passengers, mostly on a round trip basis. Since these seats are bought on a volume basis, the agency gets a lower rate which is passed on to the passenger. This is because the air carrier knows a given number of seats will be sold so it can be sure that it will be flying a plane full or nearly full of passengers without any or only a few empty seats which do not earn revenue.

Charters come with or without land arrangements. Some, the Affinity Charters and the Travel Group Charters, include only the air fare. Affinity Charters require that the passenger be a member of an organization that is not principally involved in travel — such as an alumni club or bird watching society — at least six months before the flight is made.

TGCs require only that the passenger reserve and pay for his seat in full at least 60 days in advance of the flight. The flight must be at least 80 per cent full at least 60 days before departure also, or it will be automatically canceled. If between 80 and 100 per cent of the seats are sold before departure, the cost of the empty seats will be prorated among the passengers.

Also, the cost of TGC charters varies with the travel season. There are some tremendous savings available on TGCs. A flight from the West Coast to London and back during the winter for \$299 is one example. And, you are free to do whatever you wish during your stay at your destination, NAC's travel industry sources said.

Charters and excursion fares which require land arrangements include the new One-stop Tour Charter as well as Inclusive Tour Charters, Group Inclusive Tour fares, Inclusive Tour fares and Special Events Charters.

OTCs must include hotel

accommodations and transfers to and from the hotel at the destination city as well as a low cost charter fare and the entire package must be bought at least 30 days in advance for international flights and at least 15 days in advance for North American destinations. This

new arrangement allows the passenger to travel to and stay in one city at extremely low rates, unlike the older ITCs which require the passenger to travel to at least three different cities during his journey, and participate with a group in a tour program.

GITs, according to NAC sources, are similar to ITCs, the major difference being that GIT packages include travel on scheduled airlines only, and do not require staying together as a group once you've arrived. ITC operators may use scheduled airlines or charter carriers.

Both offer substantial savings for air travel and hotel arrangements as do OTC packages.

If you would rather travel alone, travel agencies and airlines offer Inclusive Tour fares (ITXs) to destinations within the United States,

in the Pacific area and in parts of Latin America. These are booked only on scheduled airlines and include prepaid hotel rooms and in many cases prearranged tours at one or more destinations. Fares for these fall between charter fares and regular excursion fares. Special

Events Charters are what the name implies, charters offered by tour operators to an event such as the Super Bowl which include tickets to the event, hotel accommodations, ground transportation and air transportation all included in a prepaid package.

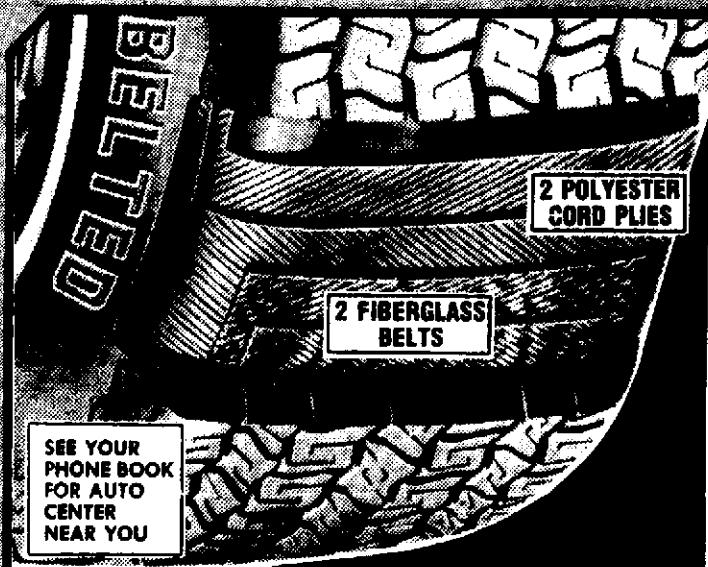
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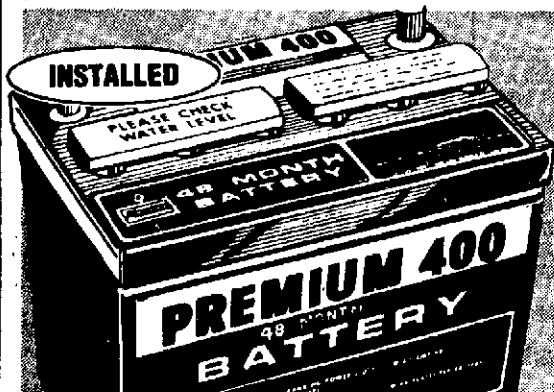
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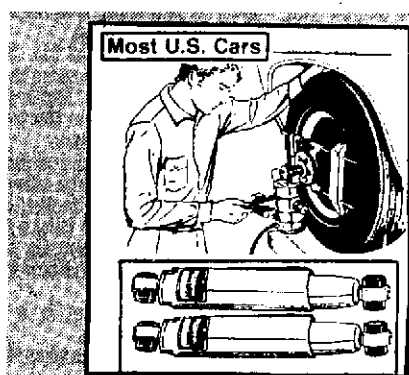
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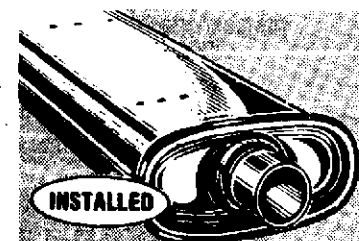
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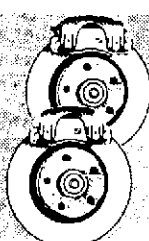
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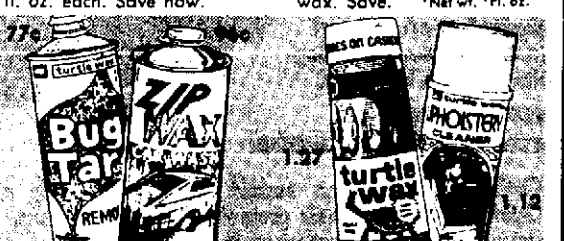
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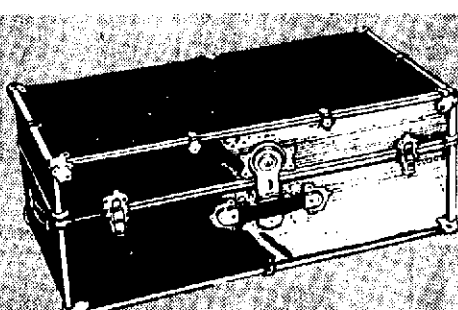
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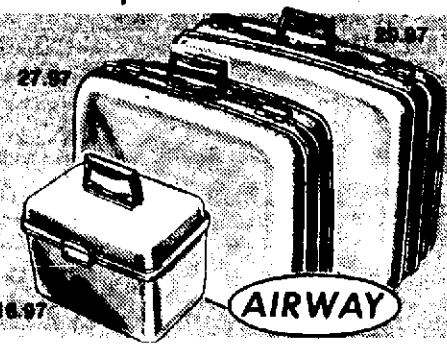
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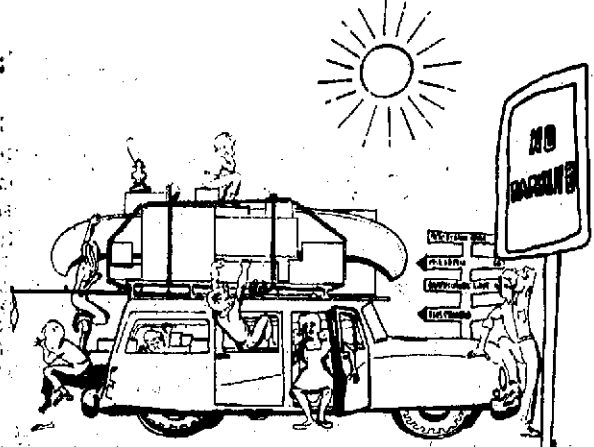
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# A big vacation savings is on accommodations

Tourists can return from their vacations with money in their pockets. How? By taking a good, long look at the way money dribbles away unnecessarily while on vacation.

One of the biggest vacation savings can be made in overnight accommodations, the American Automobile Association says.

AAA suggests you plan

your day so you can stop early in the area of your choice. This will give you a wider selection of accommodations at a price you want to pay without sacrificing quality.

If you have no interest in special Bicentennial events which will be taking place in certain areas, bear in mind that such events usually mean higher accommodations costs

while they are in progress.

Occasionally take a look at some of the more modest accommodations available. AAA TourBooks, for example, list a wide range of accommodations suitable for the varying states of the American pocketbook. The \$3 or \$4 a night you can save on overnight accommodations will quickly add up on a two-week vacation.

Mealtime on the road offers another chance for savings. While you're on vacation, you'll want to eat steak occasionally. As a steady diet, it might prove as unsatisfactory as it would be as a regular main course at home. Consider a cafeteria occasionally for a mealtime saving. In fact, AAA includes a number of cafeterias in its TourBook listings.

Another lunchtime practice which can provide dividends in pleasure as

well as cash in the pocket is the roadside picnic. All states have roadside rest areas with picnic facilities. This also gives motorists a chance to rest their eyes and stretch their legs.

Plan your sightseeing carefully to avoid tourist traps. AAA suggests that tourists closely scrutinize advertising "musts" for visits. You can avoid many disappointments and a considerable drain on the pocketbook by relying on a guidebook for worthwhile attractions.

Plan your souvenir buying just as carefully. Buying a souvenir which has no identification with the area you are visiting, other than the name, can be a waste of money. The

same holds true for Bicentennial mementos. Try to picture yourself three weeks hence, and if you see yourself saying, "Why did I ever buy this thing?" — skip it.

The network of turnpikes is great for the motorists intent on fast time from point to point. But the family on vacation can save money by getting off the toll roads and following alternative routes. More often than not, they'll see more scenic wonders.

One final budget note ... linger a few days in an area which interests you, rather than remaining constantly on the go. AAA estimates it costs about \$15 for a driving day of 300 miles.

## Have a healthy summer trip

Good health is a crucial ingredient to a successful vacation. Travel schedules are planned for the able-bodied and those who become ill are casualties of happy travels.

The American Automobile Association offers the following suggestions on how to have a healthy vacation.

— Complete your trip preparations at least 48 hours before takeoff to allow a period of relaxation, free from pressures.

— Try to schedule a

morning departure if you're flying. This way you will remain close to your routine for eating and sleeping.

— If a night flight is unavoidable, a brief nap en route is advisable. You might want to consider eye shades along with a mild, short-term sedative to prevent insomnia.

— If the air journey is to be excessively long, it is sometimes possible to preset your physiological clock before leaving by adopting the time schedule

of the new destination.

— Once you arrive at your destination, sleep and rest during the first 24 hours.

— Check with your doctor about prescriptions. Dosage and schedule changes might be necessary to adjustment to the new time zones.

— Don't forget to take along an adequate supply of any medications needed, spare eye glasses or a prescription, motion sickness pills, comfortable walking shoes, sunglasses

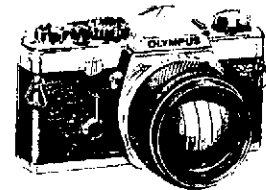
and sunscreen preparations.

— Those who plan to walk quite a bit, especially the sedentary or older person, should take conditioning exercises. Try a two-to-three week program of walking up to three miles a day.

Even if you take all the needed precautions, there's still the chance you might become ill abroad. If you need a physician, consult the U.S. Consulate or the nearest medical school or university hospital.

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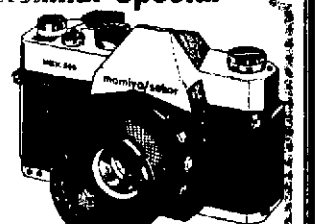


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MY NAME IS ELMER

A NEW STORE OPENING JUNE 4 IN LONG BEACH AND NOBODY SAYS A WORD!

DOOH ORTHO!

SAYA WOE!

A NEW STORE OPENING JUNE 4 IN LONG BEACH AND NOBODY SAYS A WORD!

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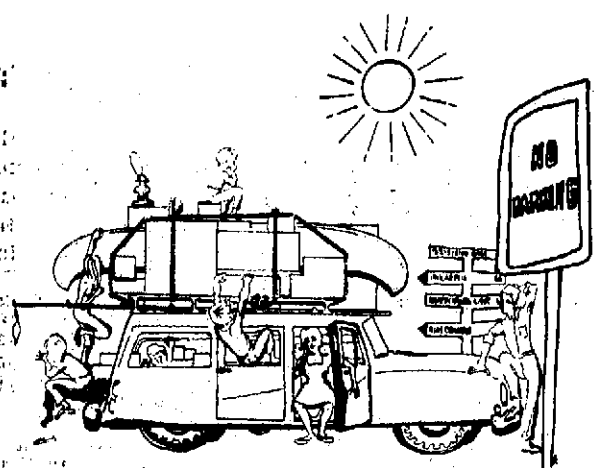
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A NEW STORE OPENING JUNE 4 IN LONG BEACH AND NOBODY SAYS A WORD!

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# A big vacation savings is on accommodations

Tourists can return from their vacations with money in their pockets. How? By taking a good, long look at the way money dribbles away unnecessarily while on vacation.

One of the biggest vacation savings can be made in overnight accommodations, the American Automobile Association says.

AAA suggests you plan

your day so you can stop early in the area of your choice. This will give you a wider selection of accommodations at a price you want to pay without sacrificing quality.

If you have no interest in special Bicentennial events which will be taking place in certain areas, bear in mind that such events usually mean higher accommodations costs

while they are in progress.

Occasionally take a look at some of the more modest accommodations available. AAA TourBooks, for example, list a wide range of accommodations suitable for the varying states of the American pocketbook. The \$3 or \$4 a night you can save on overnight accommodations will quickly add up on a two-week vacation.

Mealtime on the road offers another chance for savings. While you're on vacation, you'll want to eat steak occasionally. As a steady diet, it might prove as unsatisfactory as it would be as a regular main course at home. Consider a cafeteria occasionally for a mealtime saving. In fact, AAA includes a number of cafeterias in its TourBook listings.

Another lunchtime practice which can provide dividends in pleasure as

well as cash in the pocket is the roadside picnic. All states have roadside rest areas with picnic facilities. This also gives motorists a chance to rest their eyes and stretch their legs.

Plan your sightseeing carefully to avoid tourist traps. AAA suggests that tourists closely scrutinize advertising "musts" for visits. You can avoid many disappointments and a considerable drain on the pocketbook by relying on a guidebook for worthwhile attractions.

Plan your souvenir buying just as carefully. Buying a souvenir which has no identification with the area you are visiting, other than the name, can be a waste of money. The

same holds true for Bicentennial mementos. Try to picture yourself three weeks hence, and if you see yourself saying, "Why did I ever buy this thing?" — skip it.

The network of turnpikes is great for the motorists intent on fast time from point to point. But the family on vacation can save money by getting off the toll roads and following alternative routes. More often than not, they'll see more scenic wonders.

One final budget note... linger a few days in an area which interests you, rather than remaining constantly on the go. AAA estimates it costs about \$15 for a driving day of 300 miles.

## Have a healthy summer trip

Good health is a crucial ingredient to a successful vacation. Travel schedules are planned for the able-bodied and those who become ill are casualties of happy travels.

The American Automobile Association offers the following suggestions on how to have a healthy vacation.

— Complete your trip preparations at least 48 hours before takeoff to allow a period of relaxation, free from pressures.

— Try to schedule a

morning departure if you're flying. This way you will remain close to your routine for eating and sleeping.

— If a night flight is unavoidable, a brief nap en route is advisable. You might want to consider eye shades along with a mild, short-term sedative to prevent insomnia.

— If the air journey is to be excessively long, it is sometimes possible to preset your physiological clock before leaving by adopting the time schedule

of the new destination.

— Once you arrive at your destination, sleep and rest during the first 24 hours.

— Check with your doctor about prescriptions. Dosage and schedule changes might be necessary to adjustment to the new time zones.

— Don't forget to take along an adequate supply of any medications needed, spare eye glasses or a prescription, motion sickness pills, comfortable walking shoes, sunglasses

and sunscreen preparations.

— Those who plan to walk quite a bit, especially the sedentary or older person, should take conditioning exercises. Try a two-to-three week program of walking up to three miles a day.

Even if you take all the needed precautions, there's still the chance you might become ill abroad. If you need a physician, consult the U.S. Consulate or the nearest medical school or university hospital.

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Lawn & Dichondra Food  
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It's them or your plants... choose.  
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Knocks off 30 infamous pests.  
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**ORTHO**  
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Insecticide/fungicide combination.  
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**ORTHO**  
SYSTEMIC ROSE & FLOWER CARE  
5 1/4 LBS.

**3 97**

**ORTHO**  
VEGETABLE GARDEN FOOD  
Pelleted food (an entire ad without one smart remark. I didn't even knock those great claims. Snorted a little tho.)  
5 LBS.

**1 37**

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<b>BELLFLOWER</b> 17326 Woodruff 1 Blk. North of Artesia Blvd. (213) 70-7221 ARTESIA FWY. WOODRUFF ARTESIA BLVD.	<b>CARSON</b> 2045 E. Carson Between Wilmington and Alameda (213) 437-0551 WILMINGTON CARSON S.D. FWY.	<b>LA MIRADA</b> 12841 Valley View Corner Imperial (213) 921-2541 (714) 523-7870 IMPERIAL VALLEY VIEW S.A. FWY.	<b>HUNTINGTON BEACH</b> 19122 Brookhurst Corner of Garfield (714) 962-5561 BROOKHURST GARFIELD S.D. FWY.	<b>SOUTH GATE DOWNEY</b> 5645 E. Firestone (213) 869-3501 L.B. FWY. NATIONAL FIRESTONE PL. GARFIELD FIRESTONE	<b>TORRANCE</b> 25415 Crenshaw at Pac. Cst. Hwy. (213) 530-4451 CRENSHAW PAC. CST. HWY.	<b>WEEKDAYS</b> 9 to 9 <b>SAT. &amp; SUN.</b> 9 to 6 Ad. smearing thru May 28
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Lighter and smaller... it's so easy to use whether you're shooting the excitement of a foreign trip or a quiet picnic with your family. Crisp, razor sharp photos are yours with its high quality optical lenses.  
List Price \$399.95  
Complete with 1.8 lens

**Just arrived... the sensational new OLYMPUS OM-2**  
You've read about it in all the photo magazines... now see it at Mercury Camera Center... limited availability  
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**FUJICA ST601**  
35 m.m. SLR CAMERA  
**\$139**  
plus case  
Exceptionally compact, lightweight and precise with a complete system of interchangeable EBC lenses... built-in exposure meter

**A Bicentennial Special**  
from **Mamiya/Sekor**  
35 m.m. CAMERA OUTFIT  
• MSx500 camera • case  
• 50 m.m. f-2 lens • electronic flash  
• bicentennial shoulder strap  
• accessory shoe complete outfit only  
**\$199**

**Declaration**  
We care about our customers and treat them with dignity, courtesy and respect.  
We give personal attention to our customers' needs and fulfill them as quickly as we can.  
We strive for the finest quality, following our customers' instructions to the best of our abilities and to the limits of our techniques.  
We offer the lowest possible prices, consistent with top quality and service and with sound business practices.  
We believe that customer satisfaction is the key to growth and progress.

## A SPECTACULAR LENS PRICE BREAKTHROUGH

**WHAT IS A MULTI-COATED LENS**  
It increases light transmission to achieve glare-free, flare-free pictures. Contains the finest optical glass with 7 layers of multi-coating to reduce reflection and give sharper more true-to-life color. We feature multi-coated Prinz lenses.

PRINZ LENSES	
<b>MOST LENS MOUNTS</b>	
A. PRINZ 55-205mm F3.8 ZOOM LENS	138.76
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C. PRINZ 135mm F2.8 TELEPHOTO LENS	59.88
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<b>5 YR INTERNATIONAL WARRANTY</b>	
7 LAYERS OF MULTI COATING AT NO EXTRA COST	

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REFRIGERATED PAPER  
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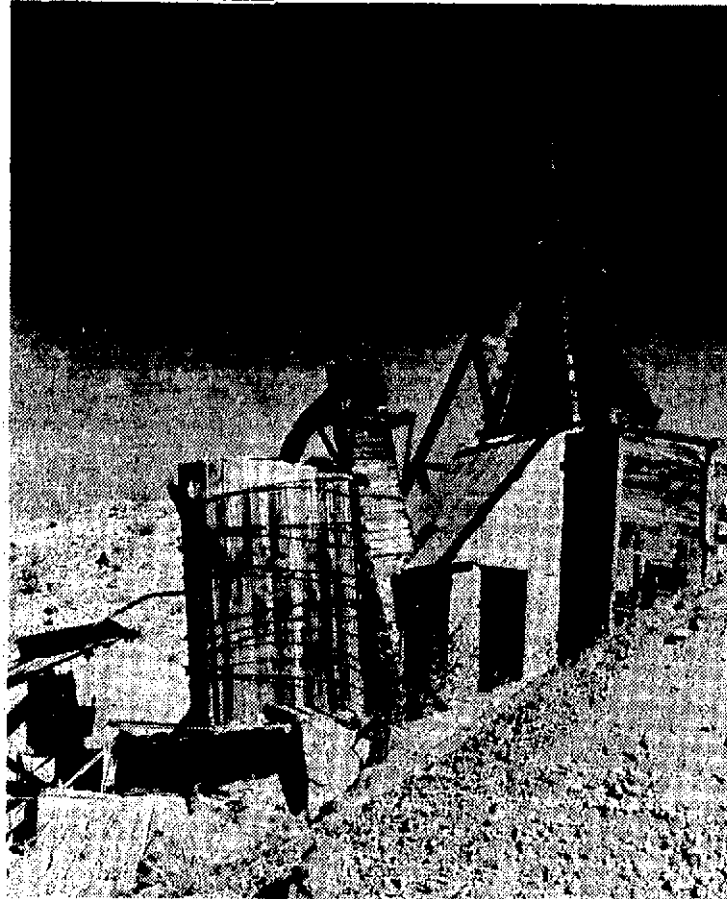
## CUSTOM GUARANTEED PHOTO FINISHING

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• sub-miniatures • posters • black & white or color  
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24 HOURS FINISHING ON MOST WORK

**Mercury Camera Center**  
1040 LONG BEACH BLVD. 432-4471

## Sentinels of the past

The towering head frame leading to one of the many mines in Southern Nevada is reminiscent of Nevada's turbulent past. Here at Nelson, a short drive south of Las Vegas, visitors can wander among the remains of a once-booming mining camp. Pleasant temperatures are ideal for "ghost town", and there are several in close proximity to Las Vegas.



## Travel almanac names top sights

Where's the largest space exhibit in the world? The only diamond mine in the Western Hemisphere? The world's biggest trees, tallest doors, best fossil bed, largest piece of glass?

They're all right here in the U.S. And they're all included in the new Rand McNally "Traveler's Almanac's" list of the Top 500 Sights to See in the U.S.

Although Americans have been justly criticized for their overuse of superlatives, a little bit of bragging is in order during this bicentennial year. For the truth is that America has been blessed by nature and the works of man with countless wonders.

Within the Almanac's top 500 are all of the most famous sights. But there are dozens of less well-known attractions that also deserve superlatives.

The Grand Canyon, Niagara Falls and Carlsbad Caverns are included, of course. But you'll also find Idaho's Hells Canyon, the deepest gorge on the North American continent, and Colorado's Great Sand Dunes National Monument, where the dunes reach 700 feet high.

Disneyland, Kings Dominion and the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts are among the top 500. But so are South

Dakota's Homestake Mine, still the richest gold mine in the hemisphere, and the World of Sid & Marty Krofft, the first 14-story-high indoor amusement park (due to open in Atlanta this spring).

Along with popular Colonial Williamsburg, Concord Bridge and Independence Hall, you'll also find Castillo de San Marcos, the oldest masonry fort in America (located in St. Augustine, Florida), and the Maryland State House in Annapolis, the only state house to have served as the nation's capitol, and where Congress ratified the Treaty of Paris ending the Revolutionary War.

The Empire State Building, Statue of Liberty and Lincoln Memorial are named among the best 500. But the Almanac also features San Francisco's Alcatraz Island, until 1963 the site of the most notorious prison in the country, and Devil's Tower, an 865-foot-high Wyoming geological curiosity chosen by Teddy Roosevelt as the first national monument.

Of course the Smithsonian, Henry Ford Museum and Metropolitan are named by the Almanac among the top sights to see. But along with these greats is the B&O Railroad Museum in Baltimore, which has the

world's largest collection of historic railroad equipment, and the Art Institute of Chicago, with the largest collection of French Impressionist paintings. Still wondering about

those opening questions? The Alabama Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, Alabama, is the largest space exhibit in the world, while the only diamond mine in the Western

Hemisphere is Crater of Diamonds near Murfreesboro, Arkansas — and it's open for digging, finders keepers.

For more of America's top 500, with locator maps, schedules and prices, plus a complete touring guide to over 200 foreign countries and money-saving tips on air fares, tour packages, cruises and more, send \$6.95 to The Traveler's Almanac, 6900 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90038.

## Flying tour to Baja missions

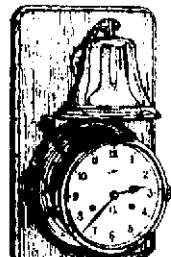
The Baja Mission Tour, an eight-day, seven-night air and land excursion visiting five of the major missions in heretofore hard-to-reach areas of Baja California, is now being offered by Baja Airlines with weekly departures on Mondays from Long Beach Airport.

The quintet of historical sites included in the unique tour are the Mission San Ignacio Kadakamang at San Ignacio; the Mission San Fernando Velicata at Catavina; the Missions Nuestras Senora de Loreto and San Francisco Javier de Vigge in the Loreto area; and Mission Santa Rosalia de Mulege at Mulege.

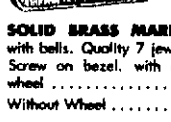
The fare of \$385 includes transportation on Baja's Volper D-18S Tri-Gear aircraft, hotel accommodations, meals and side trips to various remote areas where some of the missions are located and guide service.

Baja Airlines, the only American company authorized by the Mexican government to carry passengers to the remote vacation areas, is located in the Long Beach Airport Terminal Building, 4100 Donald Douglas Drive.

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"Old Salt"  
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SHIP'S WHEEL with authentic 8 day ship's bell clock. Heavy oak case with brass fittings. 42" diameter, will decorate any wall. Only \$299



SOLID BRASS MARINE CLOCK with bells. Quality 7 jewel movement. Screw on bezel, with 6" wheel. \$130

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SPECIALISTS IN THE WORLD OF TIME

## Keep tourist cards handy

American visitors to Mexico should keep their Tourist Cards handy and show them to shopkeepers and waiters for special tax exemptions up to 15 per cent, according to the National Automobile Club.

The 15 per cent Mexican Federal Tax imposed on first class restaurants and night clubs in Mexico has proven so unpopular with visitors to Mexico and the tourist industry that the Mexican government has agreed to exempt international visitors from this tax.

In order to claim this exemption, the visitor should show his Tourist Card or U.S. Passport to the waiter before his res-

taurant bill is totalled. In addition, the National Automobile Club has learned that tourists will be exempted from the Mexican 4% sales tax at hotels, shops and other

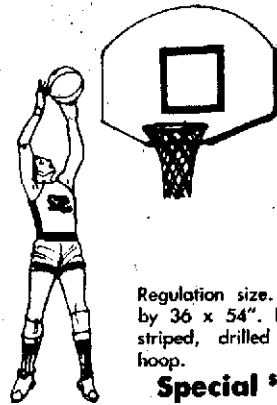
establishments dealing with the tourist trade. Again, to claim this exemption, the Tourist Card or Passport must be shown at time of purchase.

**MAY IS BETTER HEARING MONTH**  
ENJOY SUMMER & YEAR ROUND LISTENING PLEASURE  
COME IN FOR A HEARING EVALUATION  
18 LEADING BRANDS TO CHOOSE FROM AT SENSIBLE PRICES

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FOR FAST SERVICE and TOP QUALITY CHECK WITH US BEFORE YOU BUY



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Special \$13.98

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## At Firestone WE'RE TIRE SPECIALISTS

Offering Quick, Efficient Service

**SUPER BUY NO. 1**

**Firestone Deluxe Champion WIDE 78 SERIES 4-Ply Polyester Cord Tire**

YOUR CHOICE OF 10 SIZES...  
A78-13 F78-14 B78-13 G78-14 C78-14 H78-14 D78-14 Q78-15 E78-14 H78-15 (A-Size 5-16 Design)

**ONE LOW PRICE! \$25**

WHITEWALLS ADD \$3 Plus \$1.74 to \$2.80 P.E.T. & old tire

**SUPER BUY NO. 2**

**Firestone STEEL-BELTED RADIAL WHITEWALL 40,000 TIRES**

ER70-14 (110 155R 14)	FR70-14 (110 155R 14)	GR70-14 (110 155R 14)	HR70-14 (110 155R 14)
\$45	\$47	\$49	\$51
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Prices Plus P.E.T. & Old Tire

**PICKUP, VAN and RV TIRES**

**Firestone Transport®**

**\$26.50**

Size 6.5-15  
Ex. tax, exchange  
Black, tube-type, 6-ply rating

TUBE TYPE	TUBELESS
6.50-16 \$22.53	7.00-15 \$27.97
6.50-16 26.39	7.00-14 30.08
7.00-15 30.00	6.75-15 30.86
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**4-WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLE TIRES**

**Firestone ALL TERRAIN \$56.90**

Size 10-15LT  
Plus \$4.20 Fed. Ex. tax, exchange, tubeless, 4-ply rating.

**FOREVER BATTERY \$42.00**

12 VOLT  
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**LIMITED WARRANTY**

Put the battery in your car. If it ever takes to hold a charge for you in that car, Firestone will replace it FREE with no profit at all. Proving the battery is not dead changed due to accident or abuse. Commercial or marine use excluded.

**10-POINT BRAKE OVERHAUL GUARANTEED 3 YEARS OR 30,000 MILES**

1. Install lining
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Includes REBUILT WHEEL CYLINDERS

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Improve your car's performance and tire wear with the famous Mopar shock.

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## Evolution of the road map

The familiar road map has come a long way from a Babylonian clay tablet, the earliest known map. This ancient pictorial discovery showing a mountain-lined valley was drawn about 2300 B.C.

Although map making is probably the oldest of the graphic arts, it was not so long ago that a good road map was a rarity and a free one even rarer.

Before 1900, there really was no such thing as a good road map. Until then, most of the hard-surfaced roads were in and around the larger cities. Anybody who had traveled much beyond such a city went by train. As a result, the transportation maps of the period showed train routes and virtually ignored roads.

The first map prepared specifically for American motorists appeared in a Chicago newspaper in 1895, the American Automobile Association notes. It traced the course of a 92-mile auto race between

Jackson Park, Chicago, to Waukegan, and back to Lincoln Park.

It was largely due to the touring service activities of AAA, which also was instrumental in establishing the federal-aid road system, that the modern automobile road map evolved. AAA is one of the leading U.S. road map publishers today.

Among the first to see the need for providing its members with adequate, reliable road maps, the California State Automobile Association set up its own Map Drafting Department as early as 1908, and issued its first printed maps the same year. By 1910 the Map Drafting Department had issued some 10,000 maps, printed on linen, of California and Nevada.

In those days, a map alone was of much value to the motorist in a strange area. It could show the driver a road network, but he could never be sure that a road was the one confronting him on the ground.

The difficulty was the lack of a road numbering system. Along with the map, the motorist needed

meticulous written instructions if he was to keep his bearings in unfamiliar territory. Those instructions were supplied by guidebooks, as for example, in this paragraph in the Automobile Blue Book of 1910:

"Cross trolley at Inkster station (13.7m) and RR track (15.2m) passing Wayne Co. Home (red buildings on right); avoid left fork (17.3m) by following carline through Wayne (17.5m), crossing trolley and passing under RR (18.2m) . . ."

Before 1922 a motorist usually had to pay from 25c to \$1 for a road map. The man responsible for changing all this is a Finnish-born American named Otto G. Lindberg. As a free-lance draftsman he had made several road maps, beginning with one of Vermont for the AAA in 1911. In 1922 he suggested to the Esso Standard Oil Company that he make a road map of their home state of New Jersey for them to distribute free. That was the first free road map.

Other oil companies got into the map distribution act and the competition

was fierce. Charges of coping flew and mapmakers began setting snares, known as thief catchers. They would deliberately insert errors on their maps. Perhaps misspelling a place name, and if a rival's map showed the same mistake, the thief was caught.

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The very essence of summer is expressed in the combination of child and water sprinkler.



## Youngsters will find lots to do at church

By MARK CLUTTER  
Religion Editor

"School's out! School's out! Someone let the mules out!"

Every parent, no matter how loving, recognizes a bit of truth in this adage. What are you going to do with the little monsters on a 24-hour-a-day basis?

Well, one thing you can do is send or take them to church.

This is not as crude as it sounds. Churches are not babysitters, but almost all churches have summer programs for children.

The programs vary from church to church and from community to community. There are churches that provide all-day day camps, a real boon to working parents. Others have vacation Bible schools. Many plan outings or picnics.

Some have family outings or campouts. These are said



to be pleasing to the kids because every adult acts as a kind of parent.

It is not necessary to be a church member to have your children enjoy the summer programs. No church is a private club. The doors are open to everyone.

It is impossible to list the specific programs offered by the various churches of our area since there are more than 250 of them.

Parents can find the answers by calling the convenient churches of their neighborhood or their denomination.

Children are ecstatic on the last day of school. The joy wears off soon. In a few days they are lonely and bored. Someone needs to get them interested and in contact with their peers. Churches can provide many of the answers to the summer blahs.

## Parents can balance children's reading habits

By DONNA JOY NEWMAN  
Chicago Tribune

It's a story about a youngster who, more than anything else, wants to be a firefighter and, during a class trip to the local fire station, fills out an application with the chief.

Later, as firemen are battling a blaze at a nearby house, the young firefighter rushes up a ladder and climbs through a small attic window to rescue the pet rabbit of an elderly occupant.

Heroism is rewarded and the youngster is hired as a parttime firefighter.

Not an uncommon theme in children's books, except that the hero is a heroine named Brenda. The book is "Firegirl", one of more than 400 titles in "A Guide to Non-Sexist Children's Books" (Acade-

my Press Limited, \$3.95), a new index that offers parents a way to balance their children's reading by including stories about boys and girls in a variety of situations.

Packaged between the "Once upon a time" and the "happily ever afters" are a handful of books also carrying other messages: multicultural emphasis, problems of single-parent families, coping with hard-to-handle emotions, and understanding handicapped children — topics that reflect the world as it is, presented to children in terms they can understand.

"Children who read books from the guide will find such interesting characters as a Princess who rescues a Prince from a dragon; a girl whose mother works as a night-shift nurse and hires a young man with an owl as a baby sitter; a girl who organizes a 'boy's club,' a girl who had been 'at sea' and faces intriguing adventure with smugglers, and a boy who plays with dolls."

In recent years, many

parents, educators, and feminist groups have become concerned about the disproportionate amount of children's reading showing boys and men exploring, inventing, and dominating, while girls and women, when they appear at all, are keeping house or focusing their energies on making themselves beautiful and winning men.

Books, of course, are only one of the means by which children acquire their attitudes about men's and women's roles.

"But I think books do have an effect on children," says Hilary Dole Klein, coauthor of the guide.

"A lot of other things affect children more before they're old enough to read — TV, parents, observations of other children. But reading is important. After all, that's how we educate ourselves. And I think books can reverse attitudes the child has learned earlier."

Klein remembers as a child being deeply stirred by the Laura Ingalls Wilder books (about pioneers in the West), which depict girls coping with tough demands.

It was partly her anguish over watching her 3-year-old daughter's enjoyment of "Snow White" with its emphasis on women's beauty and housekeeping abilities, that spurred Klein to write the guide.

She searched with coauthor Judith Adell for books that show girls and boys as equals and reinforce girls' aspirations to enter traditionally male activities.

The two women, both connected with the Center for Early Education in Los

Angeles, wrote to some 40 feminist and educational organizations and considered about 600 book titles before deciding on the 400 or so included in the guide.

They, like the publishers, Anita and Jordan Miller of Glencoe, Ill., are not censoring the old classics that they consider sexist, but are trying to counterbalance the male-female stereotyping found in much of the traditional literature for young people.

Still, the books on the market depicting boys engaging in traditionally "girls" roles are few, probably because society is more tolerant of the "tomboy" girl than the "sissy" boy.

However, books such as "Tommy and Sarah Dress

Up," by Gunilla Wolde (Houghton Mifflin, \$1.25), may help change adult attitudes toward what is proper behavior for boys and girls. For the preschool through third grade, it is a low-key story that deals with nonsexist play.

In the book, two preschoolers, Tommy and Sarah, find some old clothes in an attic and begin putting on the garments, giving no thought to whether they are men's or women's clothes. Each ends up with a man's shirt and a woman's skirt.

Once dressed up, they decide they'll go shopping. Sarah remarks she has housework to do, and Tommy counters that he'll help her with it.

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# Photography classes being offered at Sun Valley

Vacationers to Sun Valley, Idaho, will be able to study photography with world-famous experts in one of the nation's most beautiful settings, at a series of workshops and lectures conducted at the Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities. Students have ample time for golf, tennis and other recreation.

The Center is a non-profit educational institution affiliated with the University of Idaho; Stanford University in Palo Alto, Ca.; and New York University.

Personal supervision and one-to-one coaching by instructors is combined with small classes to make the instruction as effective as possible for those attending, notes Peter deLory, chairman of the Photography Institute.

Throughout the summer months, lectures will be delivered by visiting photography instructors each week during the evening.

Two intensive general photography workshops have also been scheduled in basic and two in advanced photography. The first begins June 14.

In addition, ten special workshops with noted authorities have been scheduled. They include:

The Zone System, taught by Oliver Gagliani, July 19-25. Mr. Gagliani has taught at the San

Francisco Art Institute, California College of Arts and Crafts, and other workshops. He has had one man shows at the Witkin Gallery, George Eastman House, and the San Francisco Museum of Art.

Photojournalism Workshop taught by Dick Durance, July 19-25. A photographer for National Geographic Magazine since 1969, he has illustrated numerous books and magazine articles.

History and Criticism of Photography, taught by

Alex Sweetman, August 2-8. Mr. Sweetman teaches photography and the history of photography at the Chicago Art Institute. He has written extensively and is well known and respected as a critic.

Simplified Dye Transfer, taught by Kenda North, August 2-10. Ms. North has taught color workshops in the Sun Valley Center before in addition to other institutes. She has had one-person shows at the University of Colorado and her prints are on

permanent exhibit at the Exchange National Bank in Chicago, the University of New Mexico Museum and the Visual Studies Workshop.

Photosensitive Materials and Non-Silver Process, taught by Diana Crane, June 28-July 3. Ms. Crane teaches photography for young people at the Sun Valley Center and is an experienced researcher in both color and black and white xerography.

Color printing, by Paul

Bosted, July 6-8. Mr. Bosted teaches an intensive three day program to a group limited to six students.

Federick Sommer Workshop, June 21-27. Mr. Sommer, a vital force in photography for more than 30 years teaches an intensive one week program investigating relationship of photography to the other fine arts. He will work with students on their own portfolios.

Ralph Gibson Workshop, August 16-22. One of

the world's leading photographers, Mr. Gibson has illustrated numerous books including "Days at Sea" and "The Somnambulist, Deja Vu."

Dennis Hearne, July 12-18. Recipient of the National Endowment for the Arts, fellowship in photography in 1974, Mr. Hearne will be helping students put their personal signatures on their work.

Linda Conner, a co-director of the Photography Department at the San Francisco Art Insti-

tute and former Sun Valley Center instructor, Ms. Conner will be working with all students on their field assignments and critiques.

The Institute's darkrooms are equipped with 15 Omega B22 enlargers with El Nikor set-ups for 35mm and 2 1/4 x 2 1/4, also two Omega D2vs and a Beseler 4 x 5 color head. Two small private color darkrooms have Omega Bss enlargers. A demonstration darkroom is used for non-silver process

work. The film developing room has six temperature controlled water outlets, film loading booth, light table and 8 rool film washer. All water outlets are temperature controlled. The print finished area has a 16 x 20 dryer, large dry mount press, large paper cutters and two drum washers.

Further information on the Photography workshops are available by writing Mr. Peter deLory, Sun Valley Center, Sun Valley, Idaho 83353.

## Outfit treks to wilderness

In recent years a new figure has slipped quietly into the travel picture... the wilderness outfitter and guide. He (or she) provides the horses, camping equipment, rafts, boats, four-wheel-drive vehicles or whatever, plus the know-how for taking neophyte vacationers into areas that once were known only to rugged outdoorsmen.

Only a few years ago seeing the Grand Canyon was accomplished by driving to the rim and gazing down at the snake-like ribbon of water and rapids. Now more than 12,000 travellers each year see it by gazing up at the rim as they float downstream on neoprene rafts and camp overnight on sand bars. They really experience the river.

Briefed by information supplied by outfitters for mountain pack trips, an average vacationer now can arrange an excursion into the far reaches of the Rockies, the Sierras and any number of other mountain ranges with merely a phone call and a check. A few years ago it required an outdoorsman's expertise to go about planning such a journey. The vacationer brings only the personal gear that is recommended, and the outfitter provides everything else.

Information on some 300 outfitter services for guided pack trips, float trips, backpacking excursions, four-wheel-drive trips, walking trips with packstock carrying the gear, covered wagon trips and cattle drives is provided in a 224-page paperback called "Adventure Trip Guide." It can be found at major bookstores or ordered for \$3.75 (or \$4.50 for first class mail delivery) from the publisher, Adventure Guides, 36 East 57th Street, New York, NY 10022.

The guidebook, which covers all regions of the United States, also contains details on nearly 500 services for wilderness instruction, group trips which individuals may join, and outings where equipment with or without guides may be arranged. These various outfitting services offer canoe trips, mountaineering, cycling trips, boat cruises and charters, houseboating, windjammer cruises, scuba diving, ballooning, parachuting, soaring and excursions designed especially for teens.

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The Richmond-San Rafael Bridge in Contra Costa County is more than four miles long and ranks as one of the largest in the world. It cost \$50,000,000 to build.

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 OPEN DAILY 11 to 9  
 FREE PARKING FREE ADMISSION

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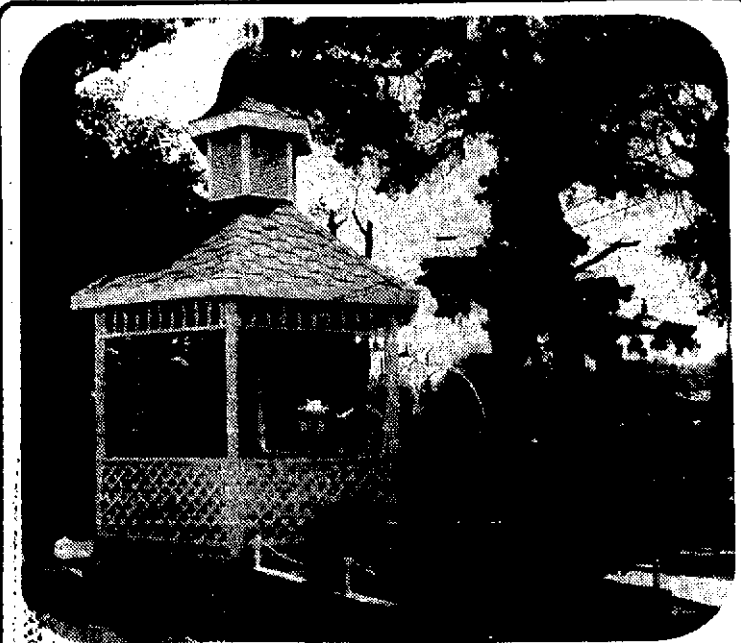
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The fishnet climb leads to the "Crow's Nest"

## Unique new play environment

**SAN DIEGO** — Imagine a brand new two-acre playground with 25 different fun-filled adventures just waiting for kids to slide down, jump up,

climb through and swing on.

Imagine wading through a foam rubber swamp ... bulling through a forest of hanging punching bags ... crawling through yards and yards of brightly-colored tunnels ... conquering a nine-foot-high wave ...

There's no need to imagine!

At Sea World some of the most far-out imaginings in the world have been combined to form a giant magical playland. It's called Cap'n Kids World!

The new \$1 million addition to the park is now open — just in time for summer vacationers. The attraction is designed specifically for young people between four and 14, but there are plenty of comfortable "observation stations" where parents can have fun watching their kids have fun.

Cap'n Kids World, a revolutionary children's recreational area, incorporates some of the most

imaginative and dynamic play activities ever designed. The attractions offer a do-your-own-thing setting where a child's play is limited only by the extent of his or her own imagination.

Once inside the Cap'n's domain, little mateys are faced with a myriad of adventures to explore. Seven-foot-high foam-filled punching bags become troops of fearsome-looking pirates just waiting to be punched around and swept away in "Punch-a-Bunch-o-Pirates."

On the "Bounding Main" pint-sized seafarers can actually walk on water — and jump and bounce — putting their seaworthiness to the test. The giant air mattress provides a real challenge to even the saltiest of old salts!

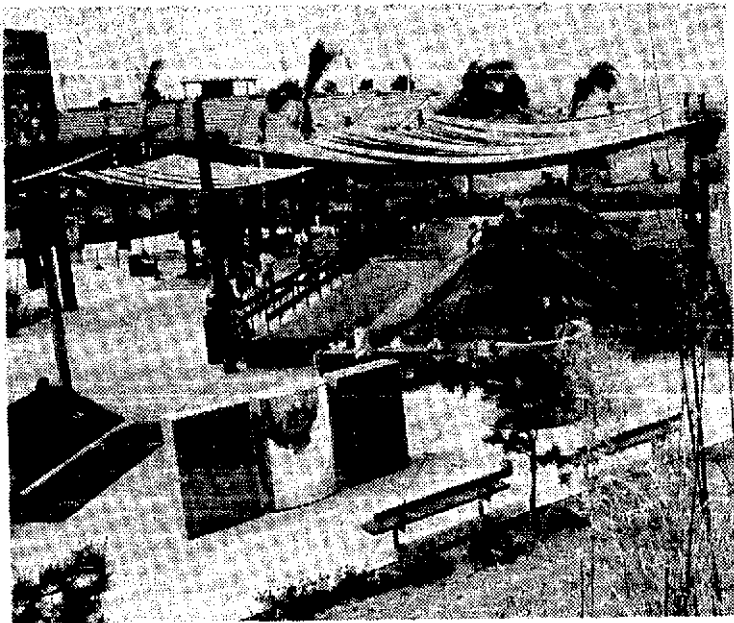
"All Hands on Deck" turn out to watch as youngsters demonstrate their brawn "swimming" through 15,000 brightly-colored plastic balls. It takes real determination

to conquer this of private trap, but so far all of the Cap'n's young buccaneers have managed to pull through.

Other Cap'n Kids World adventures include pirate sway bridges, an 18-foot-high "Slippery Eel" spiral slide, a "Swashbuckler's Swing" over water, a hanging tubular "Sea Serpent Crawl," a foam-filled "Jellyfish Walk," a noisy "Turtle Roll," and yards and yards of "Fishnet Climb" that lead to the Cap'n's "Crow's Nest."

Sea World's exciting new adventure playland is the brainchild of a brilliant young industrial designer, Eric McMillan. In McMillan's words, his job has been "to provide children with the tools for creative and challenging play — and let them take it from there."

Cap'n Kids World is a fun-filled elaboration of McMillan's theory that the old swings-and-slides parks can no longer keep children either contented or challenged.



Overall view of Sea World's new playground for kids

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## Marshall gold discovery state historic park

James W. Marshall didn't know what he had started when he picked up some pale yellow mineral he found in the tailrace of John Sutter's sawmill on the American River the morning of Jan. 24, 1848. But he had dramatically altered American history, set off a wave of human migration, and opened the way for more money to pass through the hands of poor miners than they had ever dreamed possible.

But Marshall himself died a pauper. Unable to establish a claim of his own to some of the gold-rich area, he entered a series of bad business deals and went heavily into debt.

In 1900, according to the

National Automobile Club, the state legislature built a monument to him overlooking the site where Marshall spotted gold. The old Sutter's Mill has been replaced with a replica. But people still throng to the Marshall Gold Discovery State Historic Park in Coloma every January on the anniversary of Marshall's chance finding.

Visitors can also stop at a museum where exhibits tell the story of gold's dramatic impact on the West. They may also follow a self-guided tour of the park to see an old Chinese store, a miner's cabin, a blacksmith's shop, and a stamp mill, which was used to extract gold from rock.

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See and Compare — Talk to factory representatives — more than 30 mobilehomes — 200 RVs & Off-Road Vehicles and many accessories boots.

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Show hours: Daily, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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**"Salute to Indy"**

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 Professional Half-Mile Motorcycles

**SAT. MAY 29, 8 P.M.**  
 CRA Sprint Cars  
 24 Cars, 100 Laps,  
 1 Pit Stop

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 33 Laps, 33 Cars  
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**MON. MAY 31, 7 P.M.**  
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**HOLLYWOOD PARK**  
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(213) 677-7151

**KNOTT'S BERRY FARM**  
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**BICENTENNIAL CLASSIC**  
SUN., JUNE 13th!

13th N.D.B.A.  
NATIONALS  
AUG. 6-7-8

**LONG BEACH MARINE STADIUM**

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Terrace-\$1.75 View Level-\$1.00

**FAMILY NIGHT**  
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ANGELS vs. CHISOX  
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Club & Field-\$2.00

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admissions, 15 yrs. and older.

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TICKETRON in Montgomery Ward,  
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# Have a good, "pool" vacation

The good news is that it's almost time to dive into the backyard pool again. The bad news is that something or other — you're not sure just what — should be done about getting the pool ready for summer.

It need not be that bad. Most homeowners fail to give their pools a proper start on the summer. People with home pools tend to underestimate the importance of pool care, and overrate difficulty.

The following checklist includes tips for those getting ready to open their pools for the swimming season. Following it won't take that much time now, but could save the cost of major repairs later. More important, it could save the swimmers from an unwelcome midsummer break in the action.

• After removing protective winter covers from pool and equipment, sweep inside and surrounding areas clean of debris and dirt (if pool was drained). Then inspect exposed surfaces (walls, floor) for cracking. Also note if painting is needed.

• Examine all valves, controls and pipes for deterioration. If repair is not required, fill pool.

• Recheck valves, controls and pipes for leakage. Dried packings and gaskets on these devices may cause minor seepage that will stop as they absorb water and expand. If major leakage occurs, turn off water and call for professional help.

• While pool is still filling, check filtration equipment for operational readiness. Before filter start-up, follow manufacturer's recommendations for oiling and cleaning.

• Start up filter as prescribed by manufacturer. In doing so, Johns-Man-

ville emphasizes the need for "precoating."

• Most home and commercial pool filters (the diatomite or diatomaceous type) call for proper precoating with a filter aid capable of removing impurities of extremely small particle size. (Precoating is performed by circulating a mixture of diatomite and water into the filter to provide a 1/8-inch thick coating on the element). This will help assure clean, clear water, as well as efficient filtration.

• The diatomite filter aid should also be placed into the filter's body feed. Not all pool filters have a body feed. In those that do, the device adds small amounts of diatomite during filtration to separate debris and prevent it from clogging the precoat layer.

• As pool continues to fill, the water may take on a cloudy appearance — though it's perfectly fit for drinking; toward end of the first 24-hour filtration cycle it will begin to sparkle. Subsequently, the filter should be run so water is completely filtered every 18 to 24 hours.

• Finally, chlorination and addition of other

chemicals to the water should be accomplished before the pool is used.

The pool is now fit for swimming, but maintenance shouldn't stop here. Frequent cleaning (every three to 10 days), water skimming and vacu-

uming — all help insure efficient filter operation and clean water.

And careful control of algae by chemical treatment will help cut operating expenses by reducing filter load, as well as keeping algae in check.

## New monument center

The Washington Monument Orientation Center, situated on the grounds of the Washington Monument in Washington, D.C., and currently open free to the public, is designed to blend with the historic site while providing maximum film viewing comfort for its visitors from now through October, 1976.

A joint Bicentennial project of Eastman Kodak Company and the National Park Service, the building contains a 90 x 90-foot theater and photo informa-

tion center and is constructed of architectural masonry units on a spread footing foundation. The warm beige-toned units and the gravel covering of the light, steel-framed roof, are compatible with the color and texture of the stone monument.

Covering the center wall facing the Washington Monument is a bronze-relief image of George Washington by sculptress Mrs. Isabel Giampietro Knoll, of Purchase, New York.

## Rail rapid transit

Early in 1976 the nation's capital will open a 4.6 mile segment of a rail rapid transit system.

Ultimately the system will cover 98 miles and spread from Rockville, Maryland, to Springfield, Virginia. The Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority predicts that "Metro" will be completed in 1981.

The system, according to the National Automobile Club, is similar to San Francisco's Bay Area Rapid Transit System. Both are operated automatically, by computer. Metro differs, however, in that attendants can, when necessary, override the computer and operate the cars at the maximum speed of 75 miles an hour. BART operators can override the computer but their speed is limited.

Metro will cost \$4.45 billion.

## HOLLYWOOD BOWL SUMMER FESTIVAL 76 OPENS JULY 6 A MUSICAL CELEBRATION

No need to leave home in search of musical excitement this summer. One of America's great orchestras — the LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC — and many of the world's greatest artists will be right here at Hollywood Bowl. You will have a rare opportunity to hear the ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC conducted by ZUBIN MEHTA, 34 superb concerts with the CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA conducted by LORIN MAZEL, and the magnificent SCOTTISH NATIONAL CHORUS in its first American appearances. Many other renowned conductors, including ORMANDY, ROZHDENSTVENSKY, ANDREW DAVIS, FOSTER, FRUHBEEK DE BURGENSKY, as well as the dean of American composers, AARON COPLAND in a program of his favorite music, will bring luster to the Bowl's podium. Plus an exciting variety of glorious music to please all tastes, from Bach to Bernstein, from the lilting waltzes of Johann Strauss to the awe-inspiring majesty of Berlioz' Requiem. To celebrate the bicentennial the best of American music.

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This summer you'll get more out of life by going to a Movie! Make your movie going a Family Event, "A Night Out," where your entertainment dollar buys the most in leisure-time pleasure!

Below is a "Sneak Preview" of the 30 or more movies to be released this summer. They'll be coming soon to one of the fine theatres or drive-ins listed below.

- ★ "MOTHER, JUGS & SPEED" (PG)  
Randy Welch • Bill Cosby  
• Harvey Kettle
- ★ "THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT PART 2" (G)  
Gene Kelly • Fred Astaire  
• Cast of hundreds!
- ★ "MIDWAY" (PG)  
Robert Mitchum • Henry Fonda  
• CTH Robertson
- ★ "LOGAN'S RUN" (PG)  
Michael York • Jenny Agutter  
• Peter Onorati
- ★ "THE SILENT MOVIE" (PG)  
Mel Brooks • Don de Luise  
• Marty Feldman
- ★ "PETER PAN" (G)  
Re-release of a Walt Disney classic
- ★ "THE OMEN" (R)  
Gregory Peck • Lee Remick
- ★ "GUS" (G)  
Disney's Newest! Don Knotts  
• Tim Conway
- ★ "WON TON TON" (PG)  
Bruce Dern • "Gus" the dog
- ★ "GATOR" (PG)  
Burt Reynolds
- ★ "THE SHOOTIST" (PG)  
John Wayne • James Stewart  
• Lauren Bacall
- ★ "RETURN OF THE MAN CALLED HORSE" (PG)  
Richard Harris
- ★ "THE SING LONG TRAVELING ALL-STARS AND MOTOR KINGS" (PG)  
Richard Pryor • James Earl Jones  
• Billy Dee Williams
- ★ "THE GREAT SCOUT AND CAT HOUSE THURSDAY" (PG)  
Lee Marvin • Elizabeth Ashley  
• Oliver Reed
- ★ "THE MAGIC FLUTE" (G)  
Ingemar Bergman's recent release!
- ★ "DR. STRANGELOVE" (G)  
Return of Peter Sellers classic!

**PACIFIC WALK-INS**  
La Mirada 21 Rosecrans (714) 942-400  
Lakewood Center 4 Faculty at Candelwood (213) 51-1989  
Riverside 30 & Long Beach Blvd. (714) 431-5400  
Torrance Atlantic & San Antonio (213) 422-1121

**UNITED ARTISTS**  
Cerritos Twin Cinema 4 Los Cerritos Center at 405 Fwy. & South St. (714) 924-1717 or 924-1019  
Cerritos Mall Cinema 4 Los Cerritos Center at 405 Fwy. & South St. (714) 924-1717  
Westminster Twin Cinema 4 Westminster Mall at San Diego Fwy. & Bolsa (714) 923-1305  
Westminster Mall Cinema 4 Westminster Mall at San Diego Fwy. & Bolsa (714) 923-0544

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Imperial 317 E. Ocean L.B. (714) 436-3073  
Fox Rosemead 12235 Seal Beach Blvd., S.B. (714) 436-0419  
South Coast Plaza 1 & 7 San Diego Fwy at Bristol (714) 549-2715 & (714) 549-3332

**PACIFIC DRIVE-INS**  
Clerk 101 Hwy 9 & Lakewood Blvd. (213) 436-9537  
Twins View Figure at Redondo Beach Blvd. (714) 524-5127  
Vermont 10000 Ave. at Artesia (714) 524-5655  
Paseo in Valley San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (So.) (714) 923-2481  
San Juan Warner Ave., W. of Beach Blvd. (714) 837-3370  
Hollywood 30 & Garden Grove Fwy. (714) 534-6282

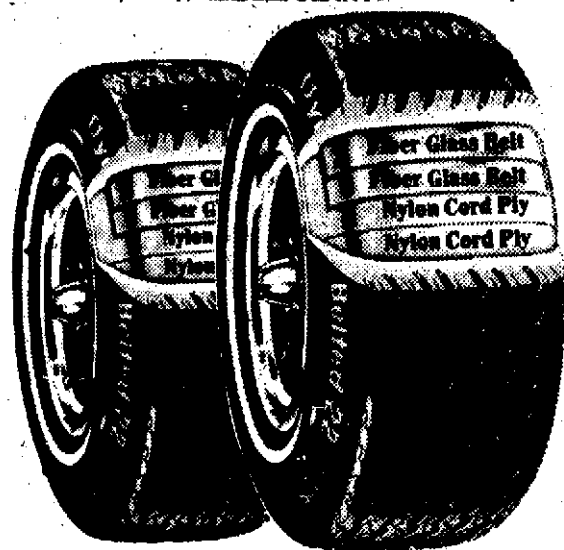
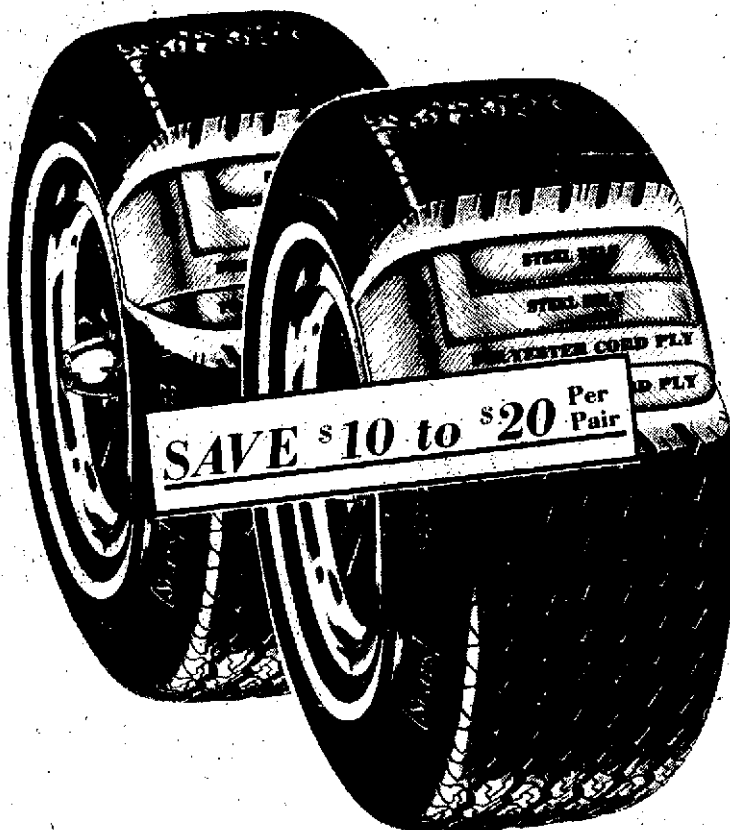
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Cerritos 4129 Wilshire Way L.B. (213) 429-5534

**INDEPENDENTS**  
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Paramount Drive-In 1 & 3 Paramount & Compton Blvd. (714) 632-6444  
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<b>BLACKWALLS</b>			
155-12*	38.00	57.50	1.47
155-13* 5.60-13	39.00	58.50	1.53
175-14 6.45/6.95-14	43.00	63.00	2.07
155-15 5.60-15	44.00	65.00	1.89
165-15* 5.90/6.00-15	47.00	70.50	2.02
<b>WHITEWALLS</b>			
AR78-13 6.00-13	44.00	66.50	1.98
BR78-13 6.50-13	45.00	68.00	2.03
DR78-14	53.00	80.00	2.31
ER78-14 7.35-14	55.00	82.50	2.45
FR78-14 7.75-14	58.00	87.00	2.63
GR78-14 8.25-14	62.00	93.00	2.80
HR78-14 8.55-14	65.00	97.50	2.99
GR78-15 8.15/8.25-15	65.00	97.50	2.88
HR78-15 8.45/8.55-15	68.00	102.00	3.07
LR78-15 9.00/9.15-15	75.00	113.00	3.34

\*Some sizes have one Polyester cord ply and two Fiberglass

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F78-14 7.75-14	60.00	66.00	2.43
G78-14 8.25-14	66.00	72.00	2.60
H78-14 8.55-14		76.00	2.83
G78-15 8.15/8.25-15	66.00	72.00	2.65
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7.75-15	42.00	2.10

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Power Rating For Group 24 C

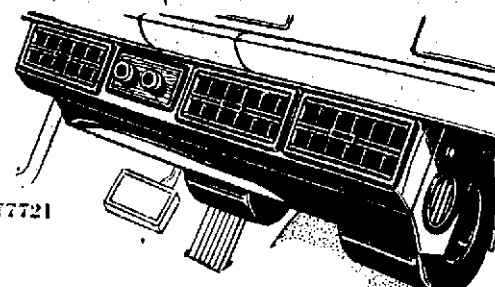
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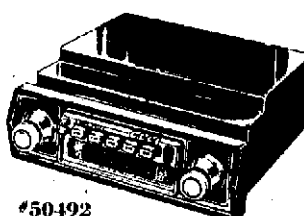
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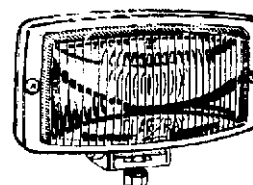
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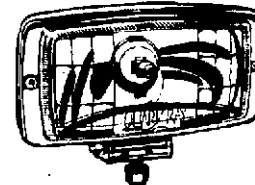
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# Iao Valley—a Pacific paradise in Hawaii

By HERB SHANNON  
I.P.T. Travel Editor

MAUI, Hawaii — They call this second largest link in the Hawaiian chain the Valley Island, and you need look no farther for a good reason than verdant Iao, ten minutes drive from the principal airport at Kahului. As in the hula, the hands tell the story. Iao Valley wins the prize for concentrated Pacific paradise scenery hands down.

It is all the more impressive if you have come into the cool green glen on the return from a long morning drive to the 10,000-foot lookout point of Haleakala, Maui's dormant volcano on the southeast peninsula of the dumbbell-shaped island.

The contrast between Iao's confined jungle foliage on vertical cliffs and the desert landscape of cinder cones in the great bowl of Haleakala could hardly be greater.

If the crater of Haleakala is large enough to contain the island of Manhattan, as Mauians claim, the Iao ravine is deep enough to hold New York's tallest skyscrapers. In fact, the most prominent feature of the valley is Iao Needle, a blunted volcanic pinnacle thrusting 1,200 feet from the valley floor. It looks like the Empire State Building draped in a shag rug.

ON EITHER side of the Needle, cliffs upholstered in foliage scrape their peaks against the cloud

cap hovering permanently over Puu Kukui, the 5,788-foot summit of the West Maui mountains, where more than 400 inches of rain fall every year. If you time your visit about noon, the trade winds may part the clouds sporadically to allow the sun to highlight the soft descending curtains to the mini-waterfalls in the boulder-strewn stream on the valley floor.

Iao's rugged palisades are evidence of the violence of Maui's volcanic origin. The valley is also the scene of a violent chapter in Hawaiian history, in which the forces of King Kamehameha I of the Big Island defeated the Mauians during his island-hopping sweep to unify the kingdom nearly 200 years ago.

Legend has it that the waters of Iao Stream ran red with Maui blood and were clogged by warrior bodies at one point. The spot is marked by Kepaniwai (Damping of the Waters) Park, which now features man-made wading and swimming pools fed by the crystal mountain waters. The park also has a permanent exhibition of the life-styles of the various ethnic stocks which make up the Hawaii of today.

The Japanese garden, Polynesian huts, Filipino long house, Chinese pavilion and Early American missionary structures are worth more than a cursory hour's visit. Picnic shelters are provided for those who wish to make a day's outing in Iao Valley.

HIKERS WILL find every variety of their favorite sport in the state park grounds which start at the turnaround point of the road into the valley. A pedestrian bridge from the parking area crosses to an easy half-mile downstream trail providing the best vantage points for photography. Another trail

from the bridge leads to a public water system intake about a mile upstream, but the path is mostly stepping stones and subject to flash flooding.

Four more walking tours ranging from the valley floor to the table land above are described in "Hiking Maui," an informative paperback by former Long Beach teacher and backpacking enthusiast Robert Smith. (Ward Ritchie Press, Pasadena, \$2.95)

The 1975 edition includes mention of a startling natural sculpture in a side canyon. Although the clear delineation of John F. Kennedy's profile is easily visible from the

main road, it was discovered by a visitor only two years ago.

The permanent population of Maui is primarily centered around the old plantation towns of Kahului and Wailuku on the isthmus connecting the eastern and western peninsulas of the island, but most visitors are found along the Kaanapali strip on the lee side of the western mountain range.

COASTAL BREEZES form a barrier to the trade winds, halting the westerly progress of the heavy cloud formations at the ridge line of the mountains and presenting a spectacular backdrop to the former whaling village of Lahaina and major resort hotels to the north.

Island Holidays Resorts, a division of Amfac, has two of its ten Hawaiian hotel complexes on this stretch of palm-studded beach overlooking the neighboring islands of Lanai and Molokai. Kaanapali Beach Hotel and Royal Lahaina Resort take full advantage of the

relatively dry climate and what are probably the best swimming beaches in all of the islands.

Royal Lahaina, the larger of the two, has eight restaurants, eight tennis courts, eight swimming pools, half a dozen cocktail watering holes and a variety of rooms and suites ranging from \$32 a day. Island Holidays also has inclusive tour packages in conjunction with

Iao stream cascades between cloud-scraping volcanic peaks on Maui in Hawaii.

—Staff photo by Herb Shannon

Western Airlines at reduced rates.

Western's flights from Los Angeles connect at Honolulu with Aloha Airlines interisland flights to Maui. The 25-minute jet hop from Honolulu to Kahului is less than \$7 when combined with Western's mainland-Hawaii round trip ticket.

Coach and limousine tours to the Iao Valley and Haleakala Crater are available at the Royal Lahaina Resort through Hawaii Discovery Tours, another Amfac operation.

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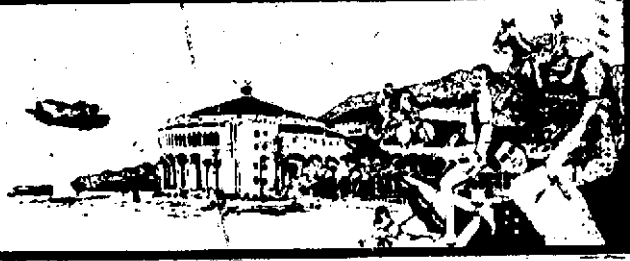
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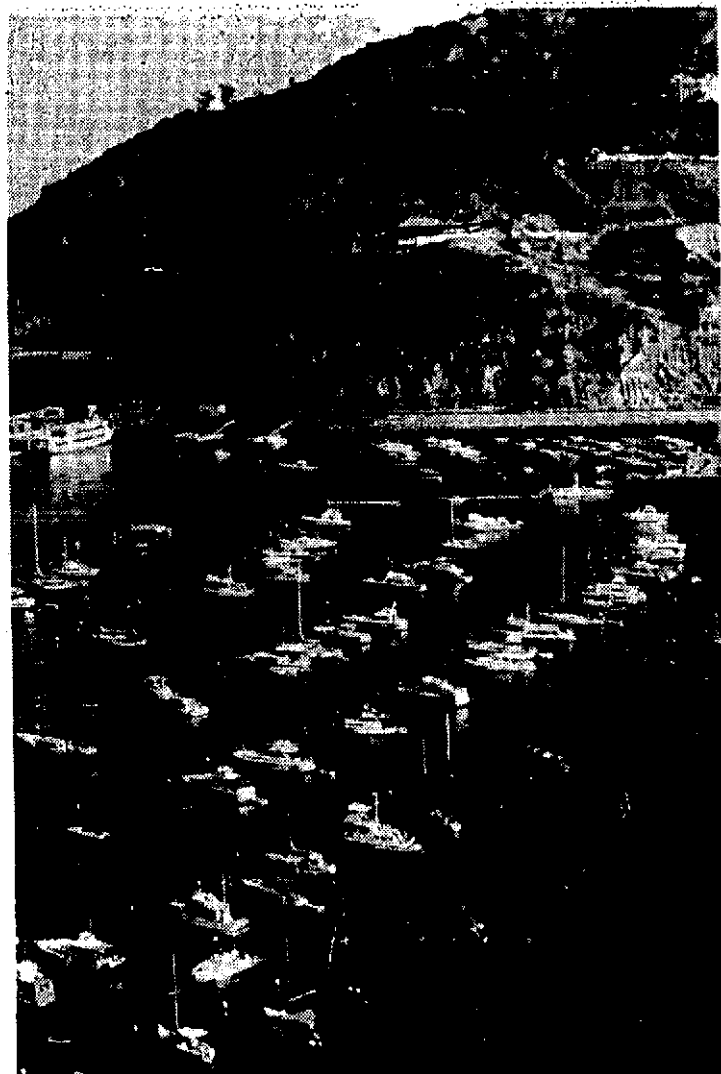
Transportation to Catalina Island, according to most residents of Catalina, is the "best it has ever been in our history."

The addition, in 1970, of Long Beach/Catalina Cruises to its announced year-round schedule of cruises to the island 26 miles off the southern California coast, has created a travel impetus to the island.

Beginning with a tiny office near the Queen Mary (on Panorama Drive), and with two well-worn craft with a total capacity of 249 persons, the firm now has three modern, spacious 700-passenger vessels in service to the island. These are the Long Beach Empress, Long Beach King, and Long Beach Prince. General manager of the firm is Tim Mazur, a long-time Southern Californian with great experience in southern California boating transportation.

"With these three triple-decked vessels," said Mazur, "we are now able to offer the public the finest transportation schedule to Catalina ever available."

Beginning June 12, the company will run five trips every day throughout the summer months. In September, and during the rest of the year, two daily cruises will be offered. Some trips are by way of Two Harbors.



Luxury yachts tie up in Avalon Bay, adjacent to Cabrillo Peninsula transportation terminal on Catalina Island. The harbor is considered one of the world's finest. Year-around transportation is provided via water or air to one of the prettiest islands along the coast of Southern California.

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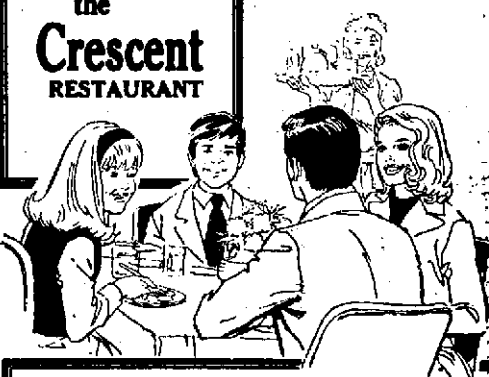
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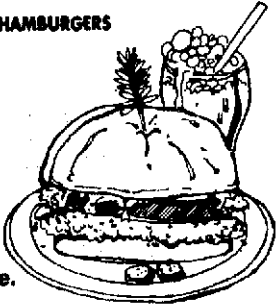
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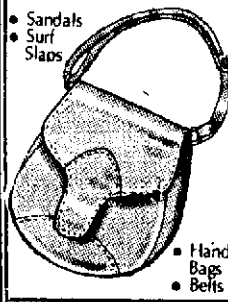
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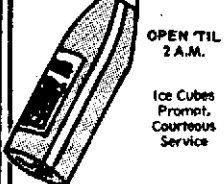
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# Let's Have Fun In Catalina

## He's commander of see-through fleet

Captain Eddie Harrison is commander of a very unusual fleet. He's made 30,000 trips in his career; yet his "trips" are just one mile out, and one mile back.

He pilots the glass-bottom boats on Santa Catalina Island. These include the 105' Phoenix, which makes six trips daily during the summer months, and two smaller vessels which run all year.

The Phoenix is the largest glass-bottom boat in the world, propelled by two large side-paddle

wheels similar to those on river boat steamers, and accommodates 156 passengers. Harrison has had the responsibility for the Phoenix for 30 years.

"There is no doubt that my trips are among the shortest anywhere," says Harrison, "and we go slowly so the people can get a good look at the fish and plant life. But the job is one I never tire of. I've been involved with Catalina boats since I was 14 years old; and before that my dad worked on the old-time glass-bottom boats as

a deep sea diver. I love 'em.

"Marine conditions change from trip-to-trip, and many times the passengers can see different fish than on the previous trip. I still get a kick out of watching what goes on under the water — even after more than 30 years of doing what I've been doing," he adds.

"Capt. Eddie" has had many famed celebrities on board. Most recent was Cary Grant, who brought along a group of friends for the trip.

"The glass-bottom boat, which goes to an area called Lovers' Cove, is the most popular tour on Catalina Island," the skipper says. "The mystique

of life under the water has great appeal to the general public, and the 20 viewing wells we have aboard the Phoenix — outfitted with one-inch clear glass — offer the public a really great view of what goes on below. The waters around Catalina are so clear, and you can see so well below the surface.

"The waters of the island contain over twenty different kinds of fish, and a variety of colorful marine plants. The fish come in all shapes, sizes, and colors — from the cigar-shaped 8' senorita to the 35-pound sheepshead. As a special treat for the passengers, we'll occasionally spot an octopus or a California moray eel. And all

sea life where we operate is protected by the California Fish and Game, who have designated the area as a unique saltwater preserve.

"The great weather and the clear water, plus the accessibility to the southern California mainland, make Catalina a really perfect place to come and observe the marine life," Harrison adds.

"It's a beautiful place to live or to visit," says Harrison. "Catalina is becoming more popular with visitors each passing year, and no longer do people think of Catalina as strictly a summer place to visit." Our season is rapidly becoming year-round, and this is princi-

pally due to the better boat service from Long Beach." (Long Beach, Catalina Cruises operates five trips daily during the summer months, and two trips during the entire year — with three 700-passenger vessels.)

"Glass-bottom boats on Catalina Island go way back to the 1890's when a fisherman decided to put a glass box in his row boat. Pretty soon, he wanted a larger one, so he built a vessel that would carry 18-20 people. But with only one man rowing, it got a little tough.

"We've come a long way since then," says "Capt. Eddie" as he and his crew tie up the Phoenix after its final trip of the day.

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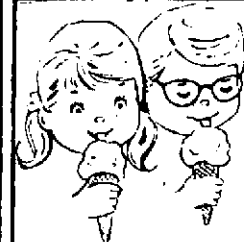
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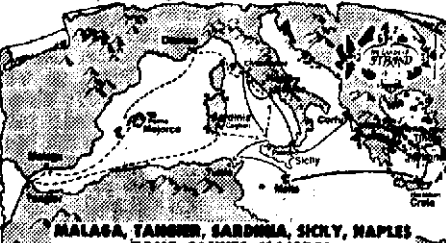
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Tokyo night life in the Ginza district.  
—Staff photo by Herb Shannon

**TOKYO, JAPAN:**

**Modern and ancient exist side by side**

By **STAN LEPPARD**  
Staff Writer

TOKYO, Japan — You can span a thousand years of history in half an hour here.

Tokyo is a city in which the incredibly ancient and the ultra-modern exist in bewildering juxtaposition. Only minutes separate the gleaming high-rise hotel and office buildings of Shinjuku or the glittering night life of Ginza and the timeless serenity of Asakusa, oldest area of Tokyo dating back to the ancient time of feudalism when the city still was named Edo.

Less than an hour out of the city, the traveler finds the lofty, snow-covered slopes of Fuji brooding over the rice paddies in a tableaux unchanged by centuries.

Sightseeing in Tokyo can be done on one's own, of course, but unless the tourist is familiar with the area it is best left up to the people who are experts at it, personified by the Japan National Tourist Organization and the Japan Travel Bureau.

They offer morning tours of the city, afternoon tours of the city, full-day tours concentrating on scenic and historic points, and full-day tours ("Art

around Town") accenting the cultural theme. There's also a night-life tour, featuring dinner at a fine specialty restaurant and visits to three theater night clubs.

THE LATTER is (at this writing) priced at \$9,800 yen, or about \$33, per person, everything included. This is better than you're likely to do out on your own, because Tokyo can be an expensive town.

Out of the city, full day and overnight tours are offered to many points near and far from the Tokyo hub, including Fuji, Hakone, Kyoto, Nikko, and others, also including an overnighter to Okinawa. This particular tourist was charmed by one lovely aspect of Japanese service. Tipping is not encouraged or expected at any major hotel or restaurant, or night club, along with taxis and trains.

You don't really escape it of course; it's figured in your tab in the form of a 10 to 15 per cent service charge. But at least you don't have to worry about it.

Food can be, and generally is, a delightful experience in Tokyo, particularly if you try the Japanese-style restaurants instead of sticking to

Western-style establishments. One place that shouldn't be missed is the

See TOKYO, Page 22

**Largest fish**

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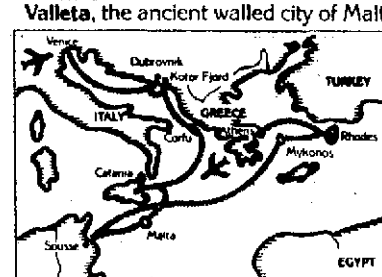
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Trans World Airlines' vacation tours enable travelers to discover America's East Coast on their own, or with a group, by car, motorcoach, train or camper.

The flexible "Your Way" itinerary to Philadelphia offers an easy-on-the-budget three-day, two-night package priced from \$36 per person, double occupancy. It includes accommodations for two nights at a choice of nine hotels and an historic or modern tour of Philadelphia. Optional excursions to historic sites such as Valley Forge, Pennsylvania-Dutch Country, or Hershey's "chocolate country" are also available.

The "Colonial Corridor Discovery" rail tour gets right to the heart of the East with plenty of time to savor the sights. The seven-day trip starts in Boston and works its way to New York, Philadelphia and Washington. The itinerary can be reversed. City stopovers are allowed with a choice of 35 hotels among the four cities.

The tour, priced at \$235 per person, includes a one-way Amtrak ticket, six nights' accommodations in any combination at one or all four cities, choice of six escorted sightseeing tours and a Bicentennial Colonies Information booklet. Special dining features available include a Dine-Around dinner in Boston, at a selection of restaurants, at Bookbinder's in

Philadelphia or The Catleman in New York.

Vacationers who might want to "camp it up" can do just that with the "Cities of the East... on Wheels" camper trip, in the comfort of an Open Road Motorhome. This go-as-you-please, when-you-please package is ideal for a trip with family or friends.

The "Colonies of Liberty Discovery" motorcoach plan takes travelers on a nine-day historical tour with departures from either Boston or Washington. Other cities visited include New York, Philadelphia and Williamsburg. Departures are from Boston through October 23. The cost: \$499 per person.

Most tours may be coupled with low-cost, tour-basing air fares or TWA's "Discover America" fares, providing savings up to 30 percent of regular coach rates.

He urged vacationers to consult a travel agent about their trip plans and recommend that they book their tour through an agent.

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By STAN DELAPLANE

Stewardess Nellie of National Airlines is five feet on tiptoes. She walked seven miles across the Atlantic. Miami to London. Stewardess Rosemary is five feet, eight. Coming home, same route, she only walked five miles.

(Why didn't they give us problems like these when I was swinging on a schoolhouse gate? "A" and "B," who cares? Give me Rosemary and Nellie.)

I put a pedometer on these girls to measure their walking distance on a trans-Atlantic flight. Distance, London-Miami, 5000 miles. Altitude 40,000 feet. Plane, a DC 10-30. Both girls worked a full load, first class.

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NAME ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 20)

Chinzano Garden Restaurant in mid-Tokyo's Sekiguchi, which is a stop on one of the day tours.

There, amid some of the most beautiful garden surroundings imaginable, is featured a Japanese-style luncheon that will play hell with your diet but leave you uncaring.

**THIS MEAL** is not listed in any of the travel folders and the writer doesn't know how to spell it, but it's pronounced something like either "tipahhiki" or "tympanahhiki," depending on which server is doing the pronouncing.

It features tables for four with an iron grill set flush in the middle of the table, on which is cooked slabs of meat, mushrooms, potatoes, tomatoes, carrots, other vegetables unrecognizable, and cobs of corn. Alternate chopstick-loads of this

with huge draughts of ice-cold and beautiful Kirin beer (or tea, if you lean away from the good stuff) and you won't want to leave, ever.

It takes time to see even a small fraction of seeworthy things in and around Tokyo, and the traveler has a new break in that direction — time-saving non-stop flights from Los Angeles to Tokyo in 13 hours.

This service was unveiled April 25 and 26 when Pan American flew its inaugural non-stop hops from Los Angeles and New York to Tokyo with the brand-new Boeing 747SP (Special Performance) jetliner, slashing 3 hours and 45 minutes off the previous flight time. The airline started scheduled daily non-stop flights from Los Angeles May 20 on these 266-passenger, ultra long-range "Clipper 200s" and it's a beautiful way to go.

The return trip is even

faster at 11 hours, 30 minutes.

**SHOPPING** in Tokyo is eased by most of the tourist-minded department stores and souvenir shops keeping open hours from about 9 a.m. to at least 8 p.m., and the advantages offered by the tax-free shops allowed to sell tourists articles to take out of the country at 15 to 20 percent cheaper than the regular price, which includes excise tax.

While the fine crafts of old Japan are attractive buys, some of the more modern products also are good values. In the tax-free shops, precision optics, electronic products, watches and many other items can be bought at most reasonable prices.

In Japan, it should be noted, you don't haggle over the price. It's considered bad form, and it wouldn't do any good anyway.

Tokyo is a mammoth city, now the biggest in

the world with a population of 11.6 million packed in a much smaller area than that encompassed by Los Angeles. Traffic congestion is monstrous, but this too can be picturesque if you relax and enjoy it. Tokyo, ever swelling in activity, harmoniously blends its fantastic mixture of the very new and the very old. It will never fail to satisfy the traveler seeking something different.

## Paddy isle

One of Asia's most stirring sights is the Banau Rice Terraces, located near Baguio in the Philippines, Pan American World Airways reports. Called the eighth wonder of the world, the paddies were carved out of the mountainside by tribesmen over thousands of years. It is said that if lined up end to end, they would reach half way around the world.

## How about tennis vacation?

For sports nuts, the ultimate tennis vacation might just include a little golf and riding and swimming and sailing and sunning — along with superb tennis instruction and round-the-clock play on the courts.

At Laver-Emerson Tennis Clinics, offered through American Express, the emphasis is intensely tennis, but all the facilities are there for any enthusiast's action-packed-holiday dream to come true.

The tennis clinics are held periodically April through November at April Sound in Lake Conroe, Texas; Waterville Valley in New Hampshire; Boyne Mountain in Michigan; and Palmetto Dunes at Hilton Head Island in South Carolina.

These are handsome complexes, challenging a range of sport skills. April Sound invites guests to its marina and yacht club and equestrian center, and golfing, sailing, waterskiing and fishing facilities. At Boyne Mountain one may try skeet and trap shooting, bicycling and hiking. Private lakes suggest quiet exploration. Palmetto Dunes features a beach and a magnificent golf course, recently named one of America's greatest. Waterville Valley looks up to the 4,000-foot peaks of the White Mountains. Hiking, fishing, swimming, saunas are to be experienced within an invigorating country setting. At all the Laver-Emerson clinics, though, tennis is the point, and each resort is splendidly equipped with championship courts where daily classes are held.

Each clinic is headed by

noted pros Rod Laver, Roy Emerson, Lew Hoad or Mal Anderson, who personally supervise students' games. In small classes of four, beginning, intermediate and advanced players are coaxed into perfect form and winning strokes. Up to thirty hours of instruction are guaranteed, but night-time playing is offered, too, if one can resist the lure of other resort activities!

Laver-Emerson Tennis Clinics may be enjoyed in three-day as well as five-day packages. American Express touches include deluxe accommodations for guests as well as a welcoming or farewell

cocktail party. An American Express travel office can supply costs, dates, and a colorful folder that describes all there is to do — besides tennis — at the clinic.

## travel

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# Playtime in park or even the family car

Staff photos by Curt Johnson



What little boy doesn't like to throw things — especially when it flies as well as this toy — the jarrow.

What is it? It looks like a plastic cuff ... but no, it's a new Skyro. Just the thing to keep this young man all summer long.



Planes are a favorite of most youngsters — but especially when it has adjustable wings such as this Sky-Ace.

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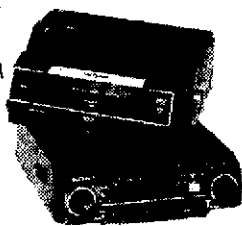
Keeping youngsters busy in the family auto while on a vacation trip, has always baffled some parents. Lap games, such as Tickle Bee, are always a good suggestion for keeping little minds occupied during a long day of driving.

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## Create an oasis around the swimming pool

The well designed swimming pool area combines greenery and flowers with the cooling waters to enhance the landscape. The wise gardener creates a summertime oasis with interesting foliage patterns and textures.

By selecting the proper kinds of plant material, a colorful garden pool setting is possible without spending leisure hours cleaning leaves and other debris out of the pool.

Lovely evergreen shrubs such as Camellias, Hollies, and Japanese Pittosporum make good six foot and over background plants. Each has its own charm and helps to break up the hard look of concrete, while providing privacy and adding height to the landscape.

Indian Hawthorn, *Raphiolepis indica*, is a suitable medium-sized shrub with white, pink, and rose colored blossoms that cover the shrub from late fall, or mid-winter, to late spring. Junipers add a green, silver, or gold-tipped touch to the pool side and require very little maintenance. Agapanthus lend cool shades of blue and white during the height of the swim season.

Perhaps, one of the most effective pool side subjects during the spring and summer months is the annual flowering bedding plant. The color and festive look that annuals provide make them a must on the pool patio as well as in the surrounding flower bed areas.

Annual color is a bargain. For a very small investment, you can fill large containers with red geraniums surrounded by flowing white petunias.

## Hanging gardens

Hanging baskets have been around for a long time giving gorgeous display to annuals, foliage plants and even vegetables.

The very special look this season goes a step further and mixes annual color and evergreen perennials.

This fresh new look creates a natural and informal setting for summer annual color.

Asparagus ferns, Marigolds and Petunias sharing the same wire basket create a dramatic blend of textures and summer colors. Coleus will add color to evergreen plantings of Kangaroo vines, Grape Ivy or English Ivy. Campanulas and Sweet Alyssum make good companions to Azaleas and Hydrangeas. Plant the sides as well as the top of wire baskets lined with sphagnum moss to enhance the garden effect. Your local nursery can supply plants, wire baskets, and sphagnum moss.

For an impressive hanging garden plant a large scale container as much as 3-4 feet in diameter complete with small trees (Mugho Pines and other miniatures) and with shrubs that have good foliage interest (ie: the Mirror Shrub).

For a patriotic display, red, white, and blue Verbena are exceptional performers.

Or, try easy to grow combinations of gold, orange, or bright yellow marigolds with white Sweet Alyssum. The reflected light from the pool will make the colorful blossoms seem even brighter. Be sure to water the containers often and use large saucers to catch the drainage.

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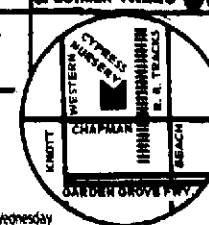
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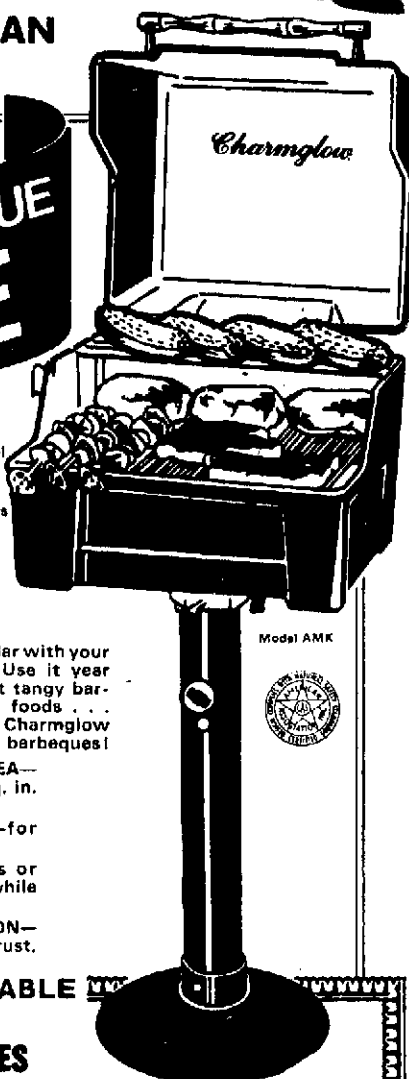
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By  
 TEDD  
 THOMEY  
 Restaurant  
 Editor



Owners of the Jones restaurants are Hal Jones and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Jones Sr. Jones Downtown Cafeteria was opened in 1929. Jones Dining Room, next door, was opened in 1939. Jones Uptown Cafeteria, 3636 Long Beach Blvd., was opened in 1974.  
 —Staff Photo

## People make restaurants

He sat by himself at a table in a cafeteria on Long Beach Boulevard near Anaheim Street. He was a tallish, middle-aged gentleman, well-dressed, and he wore a severe, dignified expression indicating he was deep in thought, perhaps about a vital business deal.

Leaving his table, he refilled his coffee cup at the self-service station, returned and finished eating a piece of pie. Suddenly a peculiar look settled on his face as he realized the plate before him was stained purple-blue because it had been a piece of blueberry pie.

"Gracious me," he said. "What happened? I thought I was eating apple pie!" Glancing around, he discovered he'd returned to the wrong table. Nearby, on another table, was his apple pie, only half-eaten. With con-

siderable embarrassment, the dignified but absent-minded gentleman realized he'd finished someone else's pie.

His expression, however, wasn't half as peculiar as that of the owner of the vanished blueberry pie who arrived back at his table a moment later and made the shocking discovery that the well-dressed gentleman had just stolen his pie!

That vignette, told to me by Glen O. Sadler (now the owner of the many Park Pantry restaurants in this area) is certainly not of earth-shaking significance. It is, however, a reasonable illustration of the curious little events that happen in restaurants. And I suppose it also illustrates why I like to cover the restaurant beat. People intrigue me. And because restaurants are gathering places for all species of people, I find myself continually entertained by their wonderful caprices, their idiosyncracies, their occasionally shoddy schemes, their

humor and their generosity.

The stories I'm presenting are from my files. Some of them date back to the 1950s, when I first started writing restaurant columns. So don't be surprised at the low prices they mention. Back in the 1950s, inflation was a little used term, especially in Long Beach restaurants.

A rather classic insight into the positives and negatives of human nature was displayed by a tattered and dirty panhandler who followed Al Moeller into a restaurant on East Ocean Boulevard. Moeller was then manager of the Wilton Hotel, now the Breakers Hotel, 210 E. Ocean.

The panhandler waved casually at the restaurant's cashier, nodded at Moeller and said: "I'm with him."

Moeller, unaware of what had occurred, sat in one booth. The panhandler sat in another. This seemed reasonable to the cashier, since the panhandler wasn't dressed well enough to sit with Moeller.

Moeller ate a steak. The

tramp ordered a shrimp dinner for \$1.40.

Finishing before Moeller, the panhandler breezed past the cash register, nodded again in Moeller's direction and told the cashier: "He'll pay."

Moeller was pretty shocked when he discovered the extra \$1.40 plus tax on his check. And June Kinder, who waited on the panhandler, was one of the most surprised waitresses in town that day because — although he didn't pay for his meal — he left her a 75-cent tip.

Speaking of tips, let me tell you what happened when a young man and his possessive-looking mother had a snack of fresh strawberry tarts and coffee at a restaurant near the intersection of Lakewood Boulevard and Carson Street. When the young man paid the check, which came to 90 cents, he also gave waitress Myrtle Belk a 51-cent tip.

Then mother and son went outside. In a moment, the mother came flying back in the door and approached Mrs. Belk.

"Did my son give you a

51-cent tip?" she demanded.

Too startled to speak, Mrs. Belk nodded. "Entirely too much!" snapped the mother.

She snatched the 51 cents away from Mrs. Belk, marched back outside and berated her son (who was at least 28 years old) as they walked along the sidewalk.

Now let's take a look at what happened at 2 a.m. one foggy morning to waitress Betty Kittle at the Long Beach Greyhound bus depot. That was back when the depot was located on East First Street.

Eight sailors trooped up to Mrs. Kittle's counter and ate eight breakfasts. Afterward, they sat around, gabbing and smoking.

Mrs. Kittle turned her back for a few moments. When she glanced back, all that remained at the counter was a lazy haze of blue cigarette smoke. All eight sailors had silently sprinted out into the fog without paying their checks, which totaled over \$8.

Under similar circum-

stances, waitress Francine Moberly reacted quite differently. In fact, her reaction was so special, Francine deserved to be awarded some kind of a medal, perhaps cast in the form of tiny crossed golden spoons. The incident began when a sailor ordered a club steak dinner at a downtown cafe on Locust Avenue.

Afterward, he sauntered out the door without paying his \$1.56 check. Miss Moberly charged into action and caught up with him in a nearby alley. The sailor denied not paying and rudely continued on his way.

Working as carefully as an operative from Scotland Yard, Miss Moberly shadowed the sailor until she saw him enter The Alibi, a bar on Long Beach Boulevard. She then raced back to her cafe.

The police were notified. The sailor — who could produce no alibi despite the convenience of his surroundings — was hauled off to a cell.

Would that happen



...they're generous,  
entertaining,  
sometimes shoddy



today? I doubt it. A waitress wouldn't endanger herself hoping to collect merely \$1.56.

Some restaurant patrons can be unreasonably stubborn. A swank restaurant in Corona del Mar had a heck of a time one night with a middle-aged woman who'd accidentally flushed her false teeth down K the large porcelain bowl in the lady's lounge. She absolutely refused to go home until the teeth were recovered, claiming they had been made for her by a Chinese dentist (since deceased) at a cost of \$1,000.

The only way the management could calm her was by hiring a plumber right then and there. He ripped out all the pipes. The plumber worked until 3 o'clock in the morning, but did not find the teeth, which were undoubtedly in the ocean by that time.

Moral: Right or wrong, the customer — including every Susie and John — is always right.

Do you remember the Hawaiian, a large, glamorous restaurant

which used to be located near the Long Beach Traffic Circle? Late one night, it suffered an unglamorous disaster. Its plumbing went kablooey and water began pouring from the rest rooms, flooding the kitchen and the floor of the main dining room.

Waiters scurried around with dripping mops, trying in vain to keep the deluge from spreading.

An assistant manager hurried into the banquet room where 75 men were meeting to install new officers in a contractors' association. He asked desperately: "Do any of you possibly have plumbing training? We need help! Anybody's help!"

To his amazement, he was told that all 75 men in the room were plumbers. The group was a plumbing contractors' association.

Then the assistant manager got another surprise. Not one of the 75 plumbers volunteered to help. "This is our night off," they declared. "To hell with working!"

They phoned one of their plumber members who wasn't at the banquet.

They rusted him out of bed and had him send a plumbing crew to repair the damage.

One of my favorite true stories concerns Jones Cafeteria and Dining Room, now in their 47th year at Fifth Street and Locust Avenue. Owners Harold A. Jones Sr., his wife Ivalou and their son Hal also own and operate Jones Uptown Cafeteria, 3636 Long Beach Boulevard.

The side-by-side downtown restaurants are a haven for scores of well-dressed little old ladies who return again and again because the friendly staff gives them such loving care and fine food. On busy holidays, the restaurants are thronged with hundreds and hundreds of guests. Sometimes the little old ladies — also known as L.O.L.s — are kept waiting a few minutes for their tables. Most of them, polite and meek, accept the inconvenience with good grace.

It was on such a holiday that Hal, host in the dining room, encountered an L.O.L. who — because of hunger

— changed from a meek tabbycat into a snarling woman of action. The incident happened some years ago, when Hal was in his 20s, but looked much younger.

The L.O.L. arrived with two other persons around 4 p.m. at the height of the holiday crush. Hal, always pleasant and courteous, suddenly found the dining room swarming with a regiment of guests, all of whom arrived at the same time.

The L.O.L. hobbled on her cane to her table, escorted by Hal, who noticed that another chair was needed. Immediately, he sent a bus boy to get one. The L.O.L., probably a bit deaf, wasn't aware of this.

While Hal was busy seating a large party of 23 next to her table, she suddenly jabbed him in the back with her cane and cried loudly: "Young man, we need another chair!"

Hal informed her politely that the matter was being taken care of. He turned back to chat for a few seconds with retired General Clifford Beyers,

host for the party of 23. It was then that her hunger transformed the little old lady into a mighty sultan of swat, like Babe Ruth or Johnny Bench.

WHOP! She whacked her cane across Hal's back with fabulous strength, almost knocking him to his knees. "YOUNG MAN!" she belted. "WE NEED ANOTHER CHAIR AT THIS TABLE!"

At the same instant, the bus boy arrived with the chair. Did our ravenous, super-muscled little old lady apologize for her evil loss of temper? Certainly not. She decided it was the blow with her cane that produced the chair so quickly.

An hour later, having quenched those hungry inner flames with a delectable Jones' dinner, our heroine hobbled toward the door. Once again, she was a meek L.O.L. As she departed, she uttered these words in the sweetest little old lady voice Hal ever heard:

"You dear young man. Thank you for a wonderful, wonderful, wonderful dinner..."

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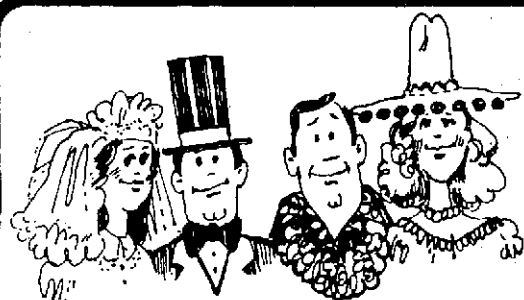
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336 LH — Webster (Gary) 37.3,  
Curran (Crespi) 37.2, T. Jones (S. Bernar-  
dino) 38.2, Grady (Kennedy-Bair)  
39.2, Staggars (Rheingeist) 38.5, O'Halley  
40.0, Hays 38.2.

440 RREGAY — Kennedy-Bair 41.4,  
Monravia 42.5, Loyola 42.9, Pomona  
43.9, Lynwood 43.9, Palmdale 43.9.

54-3. HIGH JUMP — Sparks (Pius X) 5-  
6.3, Jackson (Paramount) 5-2 6.2, Vus-  
ser (Warren) 5-2, Danderson (S. Ber-  
nardo) 5-1 6.1; POLE VAULT — Lew-  
is (Palmdale) 13-4; Johnston (S.A. Val-  
ley) 14-7, Williams (Pius X) 14-6 11-5.  
5-19LZ — Eddy (Waterbury) 5-6.5, Lu-  
HR — Reid (Antelope Valley) 15-2, Dig-  
(Pius X) 14-6 15.5, 22LZ — Howard (San  
Bernardino) 22.5, RREGAY — S. Ber-  
nardo 22.5, Pius X 21 at 3.76.  
5-19H — S. Bernardo 18.0, Barrett 3-  
Paul's, 3rd, Pius X 2nd, 18-2nd, 18-2nd, 18-2nd,  
Dowey 22, the late St. Paul 1st, Antelope  
Valley 21.



# 'A lot more comfortable feeling' Martin joins Establishment

Wait a minute—something's wrong. Isn't that John Martin waving from No. 98?

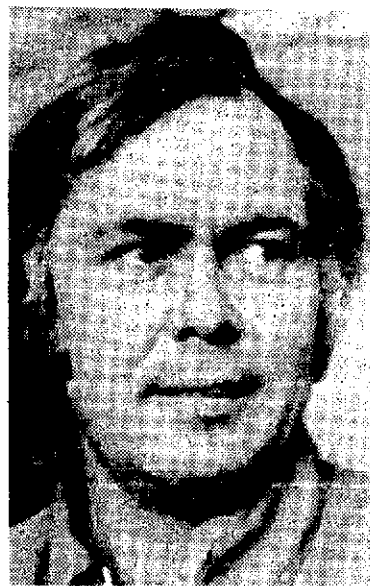
Somebody must have flopped the neg. His car is No. 89—you know, the "Un-sponsored Special," the last tribute to independence at Indianapolis.

Everybody knows that 98 is J.C. Agajanian's number. The Establishment. In a Stetson. John! Say it isn't so, John!

"I've had only two sponsors all the time I've been racing," says Martin, the 14th fastest qualifier for next Sunday's Indy 500 at 182.417 mph.

"Those were Lodestar Enterprises out of Indianapolis and the Sea Snack Shrimp Cocktail people out of California. They were just with me for one race each, which wound up costing me money."

The next best thing to a backer Martin found in his four years of campaigning at Indianapolis, Ontario and other major USAC tracks was a \$10 million lawsuit he filed against Viceroy in 1974.



His car was shown in the background of a cigarette ad without his permission. "I haven't heard anything on that yet," he says.

THROUGH MOST of the lean years he carried the name of Long Beach on his car but received no tangible support from the city.

"Not really," John says. "As far as dollars and cents—zero. I tried to pro-



**RICH ROBERTS**

mote Long Beach, the Queen Mary and that whole jazz and never did get anywhere."

So now Martin is racing for Agajanian and car builder Grant King, who teamed up recently to cut their own overhead.

"Grant had been talking to John," Agajanian says. "He said, 'What do you think about John driving for us?' I said, 'Well, hell yes.'"

"I jumped at it right away because I felt that John has a lot of experience, he's a pretty sharp mechanic, driver and

everything. I'm usually the guy that takes the rookies back to Indy, but I've got a veteran for a change."

MARTIN, 37, used to operate out of his Automotive Technology garage on Signal Hill.

He once said, "I'm my own designer, engineer, fabricator, builder, mechanic and driver. It eliminates a lot of payroll."

Actually, there was very little payroll to eliminate.

"Money-wise, I was hurting," he admits, "but so is a college student until he graduates. I feel that I've graduated and I was waiting for a good chance. After all the blowing smoke and a lot of

noise, everything I do I can back up now. I feel ready to win and I feel super-competitive."

Martin closed up the Signal Hill shop and now runs the Goodyear tire store in Downey. He does not apologize for selling out to The Establishment.

"Grant helped me some last year, crewing and what-not. He needed a good engine man, and I'm a good engine man. I needed a car owner, and that's what he and Agajanian are, so we just teamed up."

"We've got four Indy cars sitting here and any one of 'em could make the show. I've just got through building five engines. I've got a six-pack, so instead of deciding whether I should run another lap, it's a decision of which motor should I put in."

"Now I've got equipment to back me up. I can run good and I'm not afraid to run hard. It's a good, secure feeling... a lot more comfortable feeling. With that type of equipment, there's no way, as an independent, I could have done it on my own."

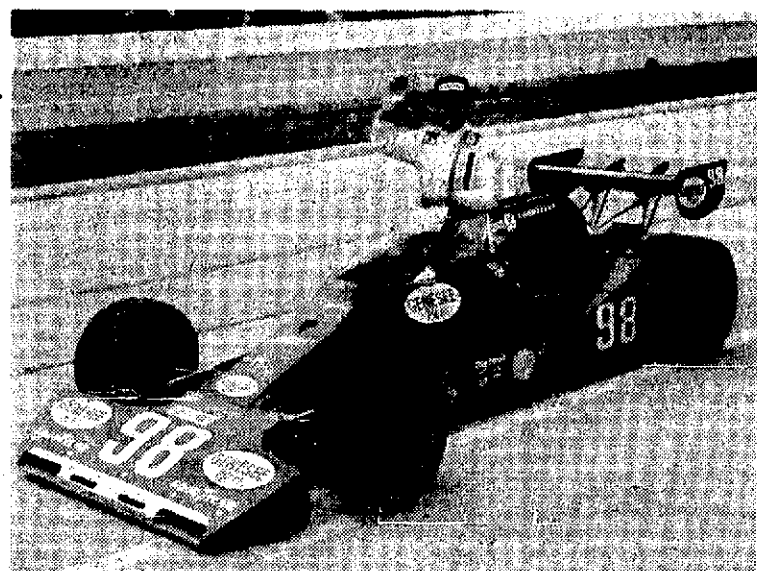
MARTIN ALSO is working on the team cars driven by Sheldon Kinser and Bob Harkley.

"We're gonna put three cars in the show," he says. "I'm trying to get Sheldon up to speed, and I'm shaking down the third car."

The fourth one is his own four-year-old McLaren, the one the late Peter Revson placed on the Indy and Ontario poles in 1972. The last three years Martin pampered, nursed and coaxed it to eighth, 11th and 27th at Indy and fifth, ninth and fifth at Ontario.

"It's an M16B," Martin says, "and it's still a good car. I've updated it. It would make the show right here. I wouldn't be afraid to get in it and try to qualify."

"It's for sale—engine, everything. Some guys want it. They just haven't come up with the dough yet. I paid \$30,000 for the chassis and right now, with the car sitting on the ground ready to go, I'd take \$30,000 for it."



**John Martin tools Agajanian-King entry at Indianapolis**

JANET GUTHRIE might have been better off with it than the lemon she has been struggling with.

"I don't think she's gonna make the show," Martin said midway of last week. "If someone was ready, it was that Ital-

**"Now I've got equipment to back me up. I can run good and I'm not afraid to run hard. It's a good, secure feeling." — John Martin.**

ian gal—Lella Lombardi? As far as I'm concerned, she's the only one who is even qualified to try to do this."

It should be noted that Martin's own crew includes the only woman—Doris King, Grant's wife—ever to work over the pit wall in a USAC race. But crewing is one thing, driving another.

Even if Guthrie manages to qualify in A.J. Foyt's backup car in her final chance today, Martin warns that the race will be considerably different than what she has experienced so far.

"You just don't come from nowhere and start running in this type of racing,"

John says. "She thinks she knows what competition is, but she'll find out."

THE CAR MARTIN will be driving is one of the few new ones at the track this year—a "Dragon-Offenhauser."

"The dragon is the sign of the Chinese this year," Martin says. "Naturally, Grant is Chinese, so that's what we call it: the Grant King Dragon."

Whether this will be the Year of the Dragon at Indianapolis remains to be seen, but it's been an easier year for John Martin, although he still spends as many hours at the workbench.

"Giving birth to the new cars, I've been working as much but without as much pressure."

He has been at Indianapolis since January and moved his wife Linda and their 2-year-old son John from their Irvine home into an Indianapolis apartment a month ago.

"Now that we've got all the cars built," he says, "I can back off and be a little normal."

"It's nice, being tied up with Agajanian-King. That alone gives me security... and the feeling that I can stand on the gas."

# Ram coach 'Knox' back at his critics

"When you're losing, you're all alone. When you're winning, the bandwagon is so crowded, you can't get on it yourself."

Although most of his three years as head coach of the Rams has been a succession of peaks, Chuck Knox has tripped and fallen into a few valleys in pursuit of that elusive pro football pot of gold, the Super Bowl.

During his tenure, the Rams have won more regular season games (34) than any other team in the National Football League except the Vikings (who also have won 34), but, ironically, the Irish steelworker's son from Sewickley, Pa., started in a valley and is in one now.

Knox's initial Ram edition was 0-3-1 after the first four 1973 pre-season games and his latest group was roughed up badly by Dallas, 37-7, in the Rams' final playoff affair of '75.

Clearly, Chuck Knox knows much about the loneliness of losing and the crowded bandwagon when one's winning.

"A LOT OF PEOPLE doubted the Rams would win when I first got here," Chuck remarked to a Long Beach Century Club audience the other night. "Everybody was writing 'Chuck Who?' articles when I arrived."

"Willie Ellison and Bobby Thomas were traded and everybody was on my butt because they thought the Rams had rid themselves of all their running backs. Everyone was saying, 'Knox is stupid.'"

"The press made much of the fact that after my first four games the Rams were 0-3-1, and everybody was looking at me funny, including the equipment man. They thought I wouldn't be around any longer than my predecessor, if that long."

"A whole lot of people were doubting that we'd get the job done."

"But I think we accomplished what we set out to do—make the Rams a consistent football team. We lost only eight regular season games in three years and we had a chance to win every one of those eight in the last quarter."

"Yet, I'm not so naive as to think that this will silence all the critics."

THE CRITICS are out of the woodwork right now, chattering about who should be the No. 1 Ram quarterback. Knox is all too aware of this almost annual Ram coach's headache.

"Yeah, everybody is talking and writing about who'll be the Ram quarterback," Chuck conceded. "Well, James Harris started 21 games for us and we won 17. He has earned the right to start. We'll go to camp with Harris, Ron Jaworski and Pat Haden as the 1-2-3 quarterbacks, and after the preseason games, the best man will be No. 1."

"I'll use the best man if he's white, black, green, Polish or Italian! My job is to win football games, not popularity contests."

"Everybody is more concerned about the Ram quarterback than Chuck Knox is. We won those 34 games the last three years with three different quarterbacks—John Hadl, Harris and Jaworski. So, I'm not concerned about who our quarterback will be."

FIRE UP NOW, Knox took on personal foes, the oddsmakers and the fans who bet on football games.

"If we're ahead, 20-17, with three minutes to play, all I think of doing is holding onto the ball and finishing the game," he said. "Yet, invariably, I'll

hear people yelling from the stands, 'Go for it,' meaning a touchdown or field goal."

"We're favored probably by six points, and these people want to beat the spread. When we don't, I take all kinds of abuse on my way back to the dressing room."

"This is the only country in the world that bets on team sports. Others bet on



**HANK HOLLINGWORTH**

horse and dog races, but not on teams."

"Anyway, if we're 14-point favorites, I'll take the criticism and heat, but, please, give me the 14 points before the game starts."

THE DALLAS LOSS is the only game most people still remember from last season, and it eats away at Knox, too.

"I lost that game, nobody else did," he sighed. "If we win, my assistants and players won the game. If we lose, I lost

the game. But you don't look back if you don't want to go back."

"How would I replay that Dallas game? It's out of character for me to go crazy on the practice field, but I'd do something different. Maybe I'd buy a cheap watch and step on it, or something as crazy."

"Which reminds me that we created the attitude in this country that if you don't win the Super Bowl, you're a loser. Not me! Losers to me are those who do not give 100 per cent."

KNOX TALKED freely about personnel.

• Pat Haden—"He was in town last week for a wedding and I think he has got it set up now so that he will be available for our training camp."

• Fred Dryer—"I'm hoping he'll be back with us (the defensive end has played out his option) because Fred had a fine season in '75. But I'm not involved in contracts and I don't want to be. I don't want to know about anybody's salary. I never want to be the general manager and coach. That way, I'd give a guy a contract and then have to tell him why he wasn't living up to his contract."

• Mack Herron—"We think he might be the punt and kickoff return man who'll

be our big breakaway threat. Mack broke Gale Sayers' all-around yardage record, then he ran into problems. But I think he can be the threat we need."

• Leon Burns—"He was at our tryout camp a week ago, but he didn't make the grade. His age—the fact that he started out later in pro football than others—probably worked against him. But he tried harder than most guys out there."

• The Ram secondary—"When we came here, everybody was concerned about our secondary. But we had only two losses that first year. I think my secondary has been unfairly maligned. I never say that we need help at any position. That is mean and degrading."

IN AN ASIDE to this writer, Chuck noted that the press was quick to report on the Rams' "bland" attack, which features the run, and then fired his big guns.

"It's a fact," said Knox, with an amused smile, "that the more you run, the more points you score. There is a direct ratio to points scored and rushing. That's been proven by teams in the playoffs."

"In seven years, all 14 Super Bowl teams averaged only 20 passes per game. In two Super Bowls, Miami threw only 11 total passes."



"The Oakland Raiders averaged only 25 passes per game and 46 rushes."

"I'd like everybody to remember those trivia items when they start complaining next season that the Rams have a dull offense and don't pass enough."

Hey, coach, I'm with you. Move over—if there's any room on the bandwagon.

**Champ insists he's 'Dunn' fooling around**

# Muhammad: 'God bless Jimmy Young!'

MUNICH, West Germany (AP)—In Muhammad Ali's heavyweight title defense Tuesday against Richard Dunn of England, the real challenger has been his own self-respect, a fear that his body had softened beyond repair and that his will has gone flabby with his gut.

For Ali, in a sense, the fight is over already. "I could go home right now," he said Friday.

"The suffering I've done here is worth \$20 million to me... physically, mentally. I've trained harder for this fight than 80 per cent of the ones I've had and just as hard as for Foreman or Frazier."

"Now this boy Dunn is just incidental. I've had the satisfaction of working right again, and now I'll have the satisfaction of knowing that every guy who turns on the television set for the fight is going to say, 'It's a miracle. The fat's all gone. He's as slim as a 25 year old. Ali is incredible!'"

ALI Lying on a couch in his dressing room, Ali changes his tone quickly. At one moment, he speaks with the budding introspection of his 34 years and the next he is the old hype artist again.

The friends and hangers-on reply with the ritual, "You're the champ" and "We gonna dance," but suddenly there's no satisfaction in the words for Ali.

"Angelo," he says, beckoning to trainer Angelo Dundee, his voice gone soft and serious. "You're no yes-man. You're not a Muslim, you're not black, you don't depend on me. Tell me how I look. Say it."

"Fine, champ," Dundee says. "The whole body is just right. There were a couple of fat places on your back which I thought never would go. But I don't see them anymore."

ALI TURNS his head.

"God bless Jimmy Young," he says of the fighter against whom he looked fat and awkward a month ago.

Another member of the entourage, Drew (Bundini) Brown, slides close to Ali.

"True, champ," he says. "Without him we'd never have been no good no more. Norton would have a picnic off us. Jimmy Young was the greatest thing that ever happened to us."

Ali's hard running in the streets outside Munich: a diet with 13 pills a day for psychological value and fish,

steak and salad for nutrition, and the routine of sleep and keeping his distance from his retinue have brought Ali down from about 234 pounds for the Young fight to about 220.

Ali goes through the shouting and name-calling expected of him—the dubbed Dunn "Frankenstein" for the fight—but Munich could just as easily be in the middle of a desert for all the attention he pays it.

A REPORTER who watched Ali train for a month in Kinshasa, Zaire, before he took George Foreman's title in 1974 saw much of the same tight-lipped discipline in the champion.

"I'm in shape," he says. "This is the biggest joy I get."

Ali's opinion of Dunn diminished as his own condition improved. Watching the 31-year-old European champion work out last Sunday, Ali said he thought Dunn's body looked hard and that he had a decent punch.

# ALI BUYS TICKETS TO SAVE FIGHT

MUNICH (AP)—Muhammad Ali stepped in Saturday to help bail out the German promoters of Monday night's title fight with Richard Dunn by buying up about 2,000 tickets worth more than \$100,000 for free distribution to American servicemen.

The money apparently covers only the immediate operating expenses of the German backers, Promot GMBH, which is estimated to be losing about a half-million dollars on the fight.

One of those expenses was Dunn's hotel bill. Ali's patriotic juices were in full stir when he talked about getting American GIs to the fight.

When he referred to U.S. soldiers as "fighting for freedom," a reporter recalled his resistance to the Vietnam war and the long legal fight to avoid military induction that led to his being stripped of his championship.

That was different, Ali said, because it involved his religion and a war he considered unjust.

"If America was attacked, I'd be in the front line," he said. "I'm an American. I'd do the shuffle, and we'd win the war."

By the end of the week, Ali was saying, "This is no contest. He's gonna look like a rank amateur."

Dunn, a wide-shouldered reddish-blond haired man who worked until last September as a construction laborer for \$150 a week, was a mediocre fighter with a record that included three losses in 1974 by knockouts, one of them by Jimmy Young, and seven losses altogether over a career that began in 1969.

After the third 1974 defeat, Dunn hooked up with a new manager, George Biddies, a 72-year-old in semi-retirement. From then on, he says, he became a new man. He won the British title and the vacant European heavyweight championship by knocking out Bernd August of Germany in April, and credits his success to a British version of the power of positive thinking.

This brought Dunn into the ring with Ali for about \$125,000. Dunn seems to have a weak, easy-to-hit chin and not enough boxing skill to make his left-handed style bother Ali for long, although the champion had a difficult time 10 years ago with the German lefty Karl Mildenberger and twice lost to left-handers as an amateur.

Dunn has made the usual pre-fight statements of confidence, but for once they have a sincere, if unrealistic, ring.

"The business about me being a new man is dead true," Dunn says. "Before, I was just another also-ran."

Now I go into a shop to buy something, the fellow says 25 pounds, and I say 15, and he agrees. Before, I couldn't do that. Everything about me is so different.

"I'M SO PROUD. I was a nothing and now I'm a contender. On May 25 I'll be the champion of the world. I've got the style and the determination to do it."

When Ali was told of Dunn's words he reacted with calm disdain.

"The man is fighting Muhammad Ali, the greatest boxer of all time. Does he realize what he's saying? He's also fighting a Muhammad Ali who had some scores to settle with himself, who had to start taking care of the gifts God gave him and who wants to shock all those guys in bars in New York and Los Angeles who have never heard of miracles."



**DUNN**

# ANGELS—

(Continued From S-1)

But Tanana didn't earn his fifth win until June 21 a year ago and if he enjoys his customary fast finish...well, you get the idea.

The Angels sprayed 11 singles around Arlington Stadium and finally solved Bill Singer, although it wasn't easy and they had a little help from the fates.

Singer, who blanked the Angels on nine hits the first time he faced them at Anaheim Stadium, had scored his string of scoreless innings against them to 14 before a pair of singles and a passed ball by catcher Jim Sundberg permitted the Angels to get on the board in the sixth.

Singer's own wild pitch helped set up a three-run Angel burst in the seventh and led to his first defeat of the season.

If Tanana was unwilling to discuss honors and awards, second baseman Jerry Remy wasn't.

"Peanuts," as he is known to his teammates because of his diminutive 5-9 stature, continued to deport himself in the manner of an All-Star candidate and delivered three hits in five trips. Remy has hit safely in 26 of his last 31 games since enduring an 0-23 slump early in the year.

"I've been thinking about the All-Star team a little in the past few weeks," he admitted, "but at the start of the year the only thing I was thinking about was staying here."

"It's nice that (Rod) Carew has moved over to first base and given someone else a break. But I'm not known that well nationally."

If he keeps playing like he is, it won't be long.

ANGEL ANGLES: Several clubs, including Minnesota and Baltimore, will make concerted efforts this week to reach agreement with their unsigned players...The Texas Rangers are keenly interested in the services of the Twins' Bert Blyleven but Angel GM Harry Dalton feels that a wide-open AL West race will preclude a big intra-division trade...Jerry Remy, who had an 11-game hitting streak snapped by Nelson Briles Friday night, bounced back with a game-opening single off Bill Stoner Saturday. All-Star batting begins at Anaheim Stadium Monday night when the Angels return to launch an eight-game home stand against the Chicago White Sox. There are four Angels on this year's ballot...Lee Stanton, Dave Chalk, Remy and Bobby Bonds...The road trip ends tonight as Anaheim wins since May 1, tries to snap a personal three-game losing streak against the Rangers' Jim Lumberger.

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# Sandlot umpires return for an encore

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Four National League umpires who honored a union picket line Friday night, apparently decided to return to work just minutes before the start of Saturday's game between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Chicago Cubs.

But Pirates general manager Joe L. Brown said the umpiring crew had waited too long to make its decision and Brown opted to let four sandlot umpires handle the game, televised regionally in some areas.

Brown said the members of the umpiring crew, headed by Lee Weyer, had each been served at 1:25 Saturday afternoon with copies of a federal judge's order to return to work.

He said the umpires showed up at the ballpark at 1:30 but did not make their final decision to return until 2:06 p.m., nine minutes before game time.

"I said I am sorry. I can't call these guys (the sandlot crew) off the field," Brown said.

What will happen tomorrow, I don't know," said Brown. "I talked to Chub Feeney, president of the league, and he thinks they will be here tomorrow. He hopes so and I do, too."

Joe Schratz, a 30-year-old former college baseball player at Arizona State, was the home plate umpire. Schratz, who works at a nearby veterans hospital, was a college teammate of Cubs outfielder Rick Monday.

The crowd didn't seem to mind the umpiring changes. They greeted Schratz and his umpiring mates, dressed in light blue shirts, with cheers as they stepped on the field.

The union walkout began Friday when the 400 vendors, members of Teamsters Local 250, rejected a contract Thursday night from Arasay Inc.

Another vote was taken one hour before Friday's game between the Pirates and the Cubs, but the vendors

also rejected that offer despite the recommendation of Sam Montani, secretary of the Teamster local.

Pickets were set at only the main entrance of the stadium after Three Rivers Management Corp., which runs the stadium, requested an injunction to limit pickets. Allegheny County Common Pleas judge Warren Watson issued the injunction.

Ushers, electricians, and other stadium employees honored the picket lines, forcing Pi-

rate treasurer Art Routzong to handle the ticket window. Brown, to help with the tarpaulin and public relations assistant Sally O'Leary to help serve food to writers.

Fans, however, were left without their usual snacks of popcorn, peanuts, sodas, beer and hot dogs.

Besides Schratz, the other umpires were Al Cohen, who was behind the plate on Friday night, and new faces Joe Ruskarcic and Clarence Adams.

## Reds nip Pads, 3-2, end skid

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Rookie right-hander Pat Zachry scattered nine hits Saturday night to pace the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-2 victory over the San Diego Padres and snap a three-game Reds' losing streak.

Zachry (3-0), making only the fourth start of his major league career, went the distance for the first time.

The Reds got all the runs that Zachry needed in the third inning when an RBI single by Tony Perez and a two-run double by George Foster moved Cincinnati ahead 3-1.

Third baseman Doug Rader drove across both Padres runs with singles in the second and sixth innings. Rader collected

three hits to lead San Diego's eight-hit attack.

Cincinnati collected nine hits off four Padre hurlers to help Zachry to his third victory as a starter.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rangel lefthander Roger Moret posted his first National League victory and Jim Wynn homered for the go-ahead run, boosting Atlanta to a 3-2 victory over San Francisco Saturday.

Moret (1-0) allowed an unearned run in the first, then blanked the Giants before being lifted in the sixth.

San Francisco lost for the 21st time in 26 games.

Wynn belted his fourth home run for a 2-1 Atlanta lead in the third.

## Catfish goes 11, beats Bosox

NEW YORK (AP)—Catfish Hunter emerged from a pitching slump with a brilliant three-bitter and the New York Yankees nipped the Boston Red Sox, 1-0, Saturday night on Carlos May's run-scoring single with two out in the 11th inning.

Willie Randolph opened the 11th by drawing a walk from reliever Tom House (1-2), who came on in the ninth after starter Dick Pole blanked the

Yankees on four singles for 8½ innings.

Roy White sacrificed to second and Thurman Munson was intentionally walked. Chris Chambliss drilled a hard line drive that was caught

in left field but May, acquired in a trade with the Chicago White Sox earlier in the week, laced a 2-2 pitch just beyond the reach of second baseman Denny Doyle's dive.

Hunter (4-5) had failed to win in his last three starts and came into the game with an earned run average of 4.00. He walked three, one intentionally, struck out five and didn't permit a Boston runner beyond first base until Fred Lynn opened the 10th with a double.

Carlton Fisk popped out attempting to sacrifice and, following an intentional walk to Carl Yastrzemski, Jim Rice grounded into an inning-ending double play.

The only other Boston hits were singles by Rick Burleson in the third and Rice in the eighth.

## DODGERS WIN—

(Continued From Page S-1)

The Dodgers caught up again when Garvey singled home Dave Lopes in the fifth inning and then Garvey doubled home Bill Buckner in the seventh with his fourth hit of the night.

Finally, in the 13th, Ferguson led off with a single. Steve Yeager then bunted, but Paul Siebert fired wild to second and the runners advanced to second and third. Bill Russell was intentionally walked, bringing up Mota with the game-winner.

While Sutton was ineffective, at least against Watson, Marshall and Hough were not.

Iron Mike, coming off his poorest game of the year, allowed the Astros only three hits in his five innings, the longest he's worked this year, and Hough didn't allow a hit the final two innings.

DODGER DOPE: The last time the Dodgers enjoyed a hot streak like they've had the last month was in 1955 in Brooklyn when they opened the season by winning 22 of 25.

Ron Cey sat out again because of a pulled groin muscle but will play today.

Manny Mota has 98 career pinch hits.

The Dodgers started the night with just one error in their previous 11 games.

Voting for the All-Star began Saturday. There are seven Dodgers on the N.L. ballot: Ron Cey, Dusty Baker, Steve Yeager, Steve Garvey, Bill Russell, Dave Lopes and Bill Buckner.

Tommy John celebrated his 33rd birthday Saturday.

Pitching today's 1 o'clock game will be Rick Rhoden (3-0) and the Astros' Mike Cosgrove (1-2).

The Dodgers are in San Diego Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday night, then face Cincinnati over the weekend for four games including a doubleheader a week from today.

## White Sox hand A's 6th loss in row, 7-2

CHICAGO (AP)—Jim Spencer hit a tie-breaking home run in the sixth inning and Buckey Dent drilled three hits and drove in two runs Saturday, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 7-2 victory over Oakland, which has lost its last six games.

Jesse Jefferson worked seven innings and picked up his first victory by allowing five hits as the White Sox posted their fifth consecutive triumph.

The Sox wrapped up the decision game with a four-run uprising in the seventh

inning runs after two were out with Dent contributing a single and Spencer a run-scoring double.

OAKLAND CHICAGO

ab	r	b	i	h	e	r	r	b	i	s
North	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. Spencer	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rudi	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Baylor	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bando	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cramer	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Garnier	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hosley	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Norris	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Todd	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Linblad	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

## Singleton's slam decisive

BALTIMORE (AP)—Ken Singleton hit a grand slam home run off the left field foul pole with two outs in the ninth inning, giving Baltimore an 8-4 victory over Detroit Saturday night.

The homer by Singleton, on a 1-2 pitch by reliever Jim Crawford, was his 17th in two seasons with Baltimore and the first he had hit with runners aboard.

Ron LeFlore of the Tigers had two doubles to extend his hitting streak to 24 games, longest in the majors this season.

BOSTON NEW YORK

ab	r	b	i	h	e	r	r	b	i	s
Ramirez	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Doyle	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lynn	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fisk	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yastrzemski	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rice	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McBee	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Petrocelli	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burleson	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pole	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
House	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

## How they scored

ANGELS SIXTH  
With one out, Jackson singled to center. Remy singled to right. Jackson moving to third. Jackson scored and Remy advanced to second on a passed ball. Remy was tagged out on a successful squeeze play. Two runs, two hits.

ASTROS FIRST  
With one out, Andrews singled off Sutton's hand. Cedeno singled to center. Watson homered to left, his fourth. Cruz singled to right. Boswell and Jutz grounded out. Three runs, four hits, one left.

## Lakewood swimmers reach Jr. Olympics

Suzie Saapkamp and Tami Ford of the Lakewood Aquatic Club qualified for the U.S. Jr. Olympics in a Southern Pacific Association AAU swim meet in Santa Barbara Saturday.

Miss Saapkamp (14) won the 100 breaststroke with a 1:21.1 clocking while Miss Ford (15) finished second in the 200 breaststroke in 2:33.1.

DODGERS FIRST  
With two out, Baker singled to right. Garvey tripled to right, scoring Baker. Goodson tied out. One run, two hits, one left.

DODGERS THIRD  
With one out, Lopes was safe on Neitzger's error. Lopes stole second. Buckner singled to left, scoring Lopes. Baker grounded into a doubleplay. One run, one hit, one error, one left.

DODGERS FOURTH  
Garvey singled to center and took second on a wild pitch. Goodson walked to center, scoring Garvey to tie the game. Goodson grounded to third. Russell popped out to short right. Sutton fouled out. One run, two hits, two left.

DODGERS FIFTH  
Lopes singled to right and stole second. Buckner lined out. Baker grounded out. Garvey singled to left, scoring Lopes. Goodson tied out. Two runs, two hits, one left.

DODGERS SEVENTH  
With one out, Buckner singled to center. Parsons replaced Kinston. Baker homered to right, scoring Garvey. Buckner was thrown out at the plate on a wild pitch. Goodson was walked intentionally. Ferguson forced out. One run, three hits, two left.

DODGERS THIRTEENTH  
With Siebert pitching, Ferguson singled to center. Yeager bunted back to Siebert who threw wild to second, the runners taking second and third. Russell batted for Hough and hit a sacrifice fly to right, scoring Ferguson. One run, one hit, one error, two left.

## Smith's 3 homers power Cardinals

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Reggie Smith slammed three home runs, driving in five runs, to power a 12-hit attack that gave St. Louis a 7-6 victory over Philadelphia Saturday night.

Smith's third homer, a solo blast to center, came off reliever Tug McGraw (2-3) in the ninth inning and snapped a 6-6 tie.

In the sixth, the switch-hitting Smith had tied the score with a lefthanded homer off Ron Reed, the second Philadelphia pitcher. Smith's three-run shot in the fifth, while batting righthanded, had staked the Cards to a 4-2 lead. It

## Pirates drop Cubs in 16th

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Mario Mendoza's sacrifice fly scored Willie Stargell from third base to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 16-inning, 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday.

Stargell led off the 16th inning with a single to center and Richie Zisk followed with a single to left. Bill Robinson sacrificed both along and, after Duffy Dyer was intentionally walked, Mendoza hit Paul Reuschel's second pitch to left field.

## Sharp Money on Brewers

CLEVELAND (AP)—Bill Sharp and Don Money combined for seven hits and three runs-batted-in Saturday as the Milwaukee Brewers handed the Cleveland Indians their fourth consecutive setback, 6-5.

Jerry Koosman limited the Expos to four hits in seven innings, striking out six and walking three before leaving the game. Skip Lockwood pitched the last two innings and was credited with his sixth save.

## Bostock bat rocks Royals

BLOOMINGTON (AP)—Lyman Bostock drove in three runs, two with a tie-breaking triple in the fifth inning, and Dave Goltz hurled a seven-hitter as Minnesota cooled off Kansas City, 5-3.

The Royals had won five games in row, 10 of their last 11 and 16 of 19. Minnesota snapped a three-game skid.

Bostock, who also singled home the Twins' final run in the seventh inning, ripped his two-out triple down the rightfield line off previously unbeaten Al Fitzmorris, who was saddled with his first loss after five victories.

### JUNIOR BASEBALL

LOS ALTOS BOBBY BOX—Supers 10, Mighty Minors 1; Black Coups 16, Orange Crushers 4; Lemmon Coups 12, Old Gladiators 10.

W. L. POST LEAGUE—Oracles 12, Mets 2; Dodgers 4, Cardinals 2.

LONG BEACH LL—Reds 3, Mets 2; Pirates 13, Cardinals 9; Orioles 23, Yankees 7; A's 4, Yanks 2; A's 4, Yankees 2.

EAST L.B. LL—Yanks 14, Cubs 2; Dodgers 13, Indians 2; Twins 17, Red Sox 1.

W. LEWD. LL—Expos 5, Dodgers 4.

PLAZA LL—Braves 6, Hoffman Arto 5; Nashville Metacraft 7, Cal'd. Braves 3.

CATHOLIC C LEAGUE—St. Francis 11, Savio 0; St. Joseph 2, Rosary 1; Perpetual Heart 19, Albanus 10.

ARTESIA VALLEY LL—Giants 10, Padres 8; Royals 2, Rangers 2; Tigers 8, White Sox 4; Twins 24, Astros 2; Pirates 7, Cubs 1; Braves 18, Dodgers 14; Reds 3, Angels 0; Phillies 8, Mets 1.

### LONG BEACH RECREATION SOFTBALL

Saturday's results:

Belmont 11, 4-4; Choppers 3; Eastside 24, 18-1; Everhard Tools 6; Eastside Gang 5; Willis Toolers 5; Truett Bapt. 2; L.C. Coats 4; Dow Chemical 4; Carson Torpe 27; Luben Ind. 2; Dumpricks 3; Brainerd 1; Boulder makers 1; Intawa 0; TI Schooners 4; Braden Motors 3.

Strings win

Strings 13, Boston 2.

Women—Stevens Tecumseh (R) d. Casals-Jones (L) 6-1; Fromholt (L) d. Reid (L) 6-1; Amrittal (L) d. Alexander-Turk (B) 4-1; d. Alexander-Turk (B) 4-1; d. Alexander-Turk (B) 4-1.

Mixed—Casals-Lutz (L) d. Stevens-Turk (B) 6-3.

### HOUSTON LOS ANGELES

ab	r	b	i	h	e	r	r	b	i	s
Grass	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Andrews	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cedeno	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Watson	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jutz	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boswell	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Davanan	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jutz	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Russell	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Neitzger	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rosier	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
KForsch	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Milbrink	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Siebert	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

## 8 DIFFERENT MARTIAL ARTS... TAUGHT AS ONE!!

• TAI KWON DO • HAP KI DO • JUDO • JONG BONG • KUNG FU • AI KI DO • KOM DO • DONG BONG

MASTER KIM — RETIRED CHAMPION OF ALL ASIA (Photo 1954)

The art of Chung Moo Quan originated as a method of defense in a royal family in Asia over 1,500 years ago. Mr. Kim, a Korean Master of Chung Moo Quan has studied the art 29 years and instructed over 8,000 students. He is now offering his style to the American public. Chung Moo Quan is a physical and mental discipline, the moves more obscure to the opponent than those of Karate and Judo. Mr. Kim is capable of jumping, turning his body in mid air, shoving his opponent and deciding on a method of attack with 2 seconds. Through the use of concentration the fingers and toes become weapons.

Mentally Chung Moo Quan builds self-confidence, determination, and patience. We can build self-confidence in children beginning at the age of 4. An 8-year-old youngster being harassed by children because of a physical defect was brought to our school. After 1½ months of instruction he gained enough respect for himself to return to school without fear. Chung Moo Quan should be a serious consideration for parents who are concerned about their child's future welfare and education. We specialize in a less rigorous method for women and children. A woman can, in 6 months, learn to defend herself and lose weight.

Studying the physical aspects of Chung Moo Quan, one learns precision, speed, power, and body control. Mentally one learns the power of concentration which can move the power to the part of the body to be used in defense. The mental development must come first so that one can control the physical speed and power. You will learn to prevent a fight rather than provoke one. He who smiles rather than rages is always the stronger. Mr. Kim feels that if the correct methods in martial art instruction continue to grow here he will see a better American people and a much stronger United States.

### John C. Kim School of Chung Moo Quan

Important: We have moved from 3849 Atlantic Ave. to 4262 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH 426-5761 427-4774 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 11:00 pm; Sat. 10-7 pm



## MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING						AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING									
	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct		AB	R	H	RBI	Pct				
Philadelphia	1059	176	299	29	14	.260	Kansas City	1025	162	311	14	.252			
Cincinnati	1124	134	336	28	13	.276	New York	1128	162	319	23	.246			
Pittsburgh	1163	144	347	28	13	.276	Boston	1081	156	299	23	.246			
New York	1232	144	347	28	13	.276	Detroit	1081	156	299	23	.246			
Chicago	1280	141	347	28	13	.276	Chicago	1081	156	299	23	.246			
San Diego	1183	141	347	28	13	.276	Texas	1189	142	309	23	.246			
Los Angeles	1232	142	323	27	13	.264	Cleveland	1107	142	277	16	.246			
San Francisco	1296	128	323	27	13	.264	St. Louis	1119	126	297	31	.252			
St. Louis	1296	128	323	27	13	.264	Chicago	1119	126	297	31	.252			
Montreal	1232	128	323	27	13	.264	Chicago	1119	126	297	31	.252			
Houston	1303	123	262	18	11	.225	California	1229	139	346	21	.242			
Atlanta	1203	123	262	18	11	.225	Baltimore	1013	107	262	21	.242			
INDIVIDUAL BATTING						INDIVIDUAL BATTING									
AB	R	H	RBI	Pct		AB	R	H	RBI	Pct					
Miller NY	70	13	28	4	15	.260	LeFlore Det	101	15	26	3	.249			
Rose Cin	106	14	24	3	19	.249	Carty Cle	114	20	44	13	.236			
McBride STL	96	13	25	1	7	.263	Paik KC	99	18	35	8	.236			
Torre NY	80	12	29	7	1	.263	Worrell Bos	125	20	44	13	.236			
W. Robinson PH	62	7	22	3	1	.255	G. Brennan KC	125	20	44	13	.236			
W. Crawford STL	100	14	24	3	19	.249	Bonds Cal	120	20	44	13	.236			
Dorados Chi	140	19	47	4	20	.324	Backus Min	90	11	24	1	.236			
Meade Chi	135	24	45	8	20	.324	Deit Chi	100	15	33	3	.236			
Griffey Cin	126	14	24	3	19	.249	Strub Det	100	15	33	3	.236			
G. Maddox Phi	97	17	32	2	1	.250	Yount Min	95	14	31	0	.236			
Russell LA	92	12	30	2	1	.250	Munier NY	115	18	43	4	.236			
Sullivan LA	113	14	24	3	19	.249	Harmon NY	115	18	43	4	.236			
A. Oliver Phi	113	14	24	3	19	.249	Harmon NY	115	18	43	4	.236			
J. Mangual MN	93	13	22	2	1	.252	Rivers NY	115	23	37	3	.231			
G. Rye NY	95	8	30	0	2	.251	Reidals NY	112	14	25	2	.231			
San Diego Chi	127	14	24	3	19	.249	Chambliss NY	103	13	27	4	.231			
Henderson Atl	104	12	23	4	2	.231	Offs KC	116	24	37	2	.231			
D. Parker PH	103	17	32	4	2	.231	McRae KC	120	17	36	1	.230			
Grass Min	113	11	25	0	6	.230	Randolph NY	104	18	27	1	.230			
Zisk PH	110	13	29	0	12	.230	R. White NY	129	24	38	2	.230			
Bowa Phi	110	13	29	0	12	.230	Carew Min	121	21	37	1	.230			
Buckner LA	144	18	46	2	12	.230	Lechao Min	83	10	24	2	.230			
Morgan Cin	114	18	35	5	2	.230	Rudi Cal	127	13	34	3	.230			
G. Foster Cin	108	17	30	1	22	.230	B. Bell Cle	110	15	31	3	.230			
Montez SF	151	12	46	0	1	.230	O. Evans Bos	100	10	28	5	.230			
Luzinski Phi	109	15	31	4	2	.230	Wynegar Min	100	10	28	5	.230			
Schmidt Phi	112	20	34	15	1	.230	Hendrick Cle	100	10	28	5	.230			
Simmons STL	124	14	24	3	19	.249	Mauer Bal	100	10	28	5	.230			
Johnstone Phi	100	15	24	1	1	.230	Martinez KC	116	19	32	3	.230			
Garvey LA	154	19	41	1	16	.230	Manning Cle	113	19	34	1	.230			
W. Davis SD	141	22	42	2	19	.230	Garns Chi	107	13	29	2	.230			
Tolson PH	121	19	31	4	17	.230	Fisk Bos	122	22	37	1	.230			
M. Perez Atl	71	7	21	1	6	.230	Belanger Bal	104	11	28	0	.230			
Puentes SD	112	11	23	0	11	.230	J. Thompson Det	78	8	21	1	.230			
L. Roberts Hm	65	9	19	3	10	.229	Honey Min	104	15	28	1	.230			
Cedeno Hm	131	18	36	3	16	.229	Boche Cal	128	15	30	0	.230			
Kranepool NY	131	18	36	3	16	.229	Aaron Min	75	4	29	2	.230			
D. Cash PH	132	24	36	0	18	.229	Remy Cal	150	24	40	0	.230			
Winfield SD	129	27	37	6	2	.229	Bradford Chi	66	4	16	0	.230			
Winfield SD	129	27	37	6	2	.229	North Oak	143	24	38	0	.230			
Callahan Min	123	15	35	0	12	.229	Asby Cle	87	13	23	2	.230			
Yeager LA	107	17	29	6	13	.229	Surrouches Tex	129	17	34	6	.230			
Trillo Chi	134	9	38	0	17	.229	F. Williams Bos	76	16	27	2	.230			
Harris SD	134	9	38	0	17	.229	Declines Bal	65	8	24	0	.230			
Watson Hm	145	18	40	4	16	.229	Dovle Bos	92	9	24	0	.230			
Reitz SF	136	8	38	2	16	.229	J. Spencer Chi	89	9	23	1	.230			
H. Torres SD	97	7	27	4	10	.229	G. Downing Min	82	15	21	2	.230			
Germon SF	141	10	36	2	15	.229	Bumby Bal	129	20	39	4	.230			
Murphy SF	141	10	36	2	15	.229	Ford Min	129	20	39	4	.230			
Stennett PH	133	14	36	1	14	.229	Randell Min	75	9	19	0	.230			
Millan NY	145	16	39	1	9	.229	Rice Bos	90	19	25	5	.230			
Bloom PH	103	18	22	2	13	.229	Burleson Bos	100	14	25	5	.230			
Turner SD	146	18	40	4	16	.229	Yastrzemski Bos	108	21	27	7	.230			
Saier SF	126	16	36	0	12	.229	Elchebarren Cal	76	3	19	0	.230			
J. Morales Chi	125	20	33	5	16	.229	F. Williams Bos	124	13	31	0	.230			
Carroll Min	114	12	30	15	1	.229	B. Williams Bos	109	13	27	2	.230			
Kliman NY	102	12	23	15	0	.229	A. Rodriguez Det	109	8	26	1	.230			
Brook STL	133	18	35	0	10	.229	Randell Min	110	17	27	1	.230			
Pocoroba Atl	88	11	23	0	5	.229	Grieve Tex	110	17	27	1	.230			
J. White Min	112	15	29	2	11	.229	Lemon Chi	66	7	16	1	.230			
Samuel PH	124	15	31	4	12	.229	Smallley Tex	99	9	24	0	.230			
Baker LA	136	18	35	1	18	.229	Stanton Cal	79	6	19	0	.230			
Foil Min	109	11	26	3	15	.229	Orta Chi	117	13	31	3	.230			
D. Rader SF	74	5	19	0	6	.229	A. Johnson Det	109	9	26	1	.230			
Rosillo Chi	126	21	32	0	6	.229	D. Thompson Min	109	8	26	0	.230			
Whitbourne Hm	107	11	20	1	13	.229	Chalk Cal	122	16	29	0	.230			
Ivle SD	79	11	20	1	13	.229	Porter Min	80	11	19	0	.230			
J. Sosa SF	147	12	37	0	6	.229	Duffy Cle	93	7	22	0	.230			
Scuderi STL	104	18	31	3	26	.229	C. Washington Cal	106	21	32	1	.230			
T. Perez Cin	124	9	31	0	6	.229	L. May Bal	77	11	18	4	.230			
R. Metzger Hm	88	5	22	0	4	.229	Darwin Min	40	4	14	1	.230			
Slammore LA	88	5	22	0	4	.229	McKay Min	104	6	24	0	.230			
Jorgensen Min	101	10	25	3	8	.240	Covens KC	126	16	29	0	.230			
J. Cruz Hm	75	5	18	1	13	.240	Kulser Cle	119	10	27	0	.230			
D. Thomas SF	146	16	35	2	11	.229	Grish Bal	48	10	15	1	.230			
Matthews SF	135	18	32	6	19	.229	P. Kelly Chi	60	10	13	2	.230			
MacKinnon Hm	114	15	31	2	14	.229	H. Williams Bos	130	14	31	3	.230			
Chaney Atl	85	10	20	0	8	.229	H. Williams Bos	130	14	31	3	.230			
A. W. Garrett NY	115	17	27	2	13	.229	H. Williams Bos	130	14	31	3	.230			
Lacy Atl	115	17	27	2	13	.229	Baylor Oak	127	17	27	5	.230			
Harmon SD	102	12	23	3	16	.229	Gambie Bal	72	10	15	2	.230			
Concepcion Cin	122	19	28	3	15	.229	B. Williams Bos	90	7	20	3	.230			
Wynn Atl	111	15	25	1	8	.229	Brotherman Chi	48	5	14	0	.230			
Hebner PH	120	15	27	1	14	.229	Haney Oak	48	5	14	0	.230			
Parrish Hm	120	15	27	1	14	.229	Baro Oak	127	12	26	5	.230			
Borch Cin	107	17	24	6	6	.229	Verzuz Det	90	8	20	3	.230			
Thornhill Atl	112	15	24	1	10	.229	G. Mettles NY	115	16	23	3	.230			
Office Atl	126	13	29	3	15	.229	Ramirez Cal	70	4	14	0	.230			
Unser NY	100	13	21	5	14	.229	C. May NY	71	8	14	0	.230			
Lockwood LA	100	9	21	0	7	.229	P. Garcia Min	66	9	18	0	.230			
Kendall SD	107	13	22	5	16	.229	Schles Min	97	9	18	0	.230			
C. Johnson Hm	107	13	22	5	16	.229	R. Torres Cal	120	13	23	2	.230			
Taveras PH	78	7	15	0	7	.229	Campaneris Oak	125	7	23	0	.230			
Howard Hm	83	9	17	0	3	.229	Sutherland Det	78	6	14	0	.230			
Royler Atl	105	8	19	0	3	.229	Blair Bal	108	11	19	1	.230			
Hec Cruz STL	109	7	19	2	13	.229	C. Aaron Bal	23	1	9	1	.230			
PITCHING						PITCHING									
IP	H	R	SO	W	L	E	ERA	IP	H	R	SO	W	L	E	ERA
Lavelle SF	38	29	12	25	2	1	0.95	Brewer Cal	18	16	13	16	0	0	0.06
C. Metzger SD	27	21	7	18	4	0	1.00	Lyne NY	31	28	16	17	4	0	0.06
D. Lockwood NY	21	13	9	2	1	2	1.14	B. Suley Cle	18	10	8	8	0	0.2	
D. Murray Atl	24	17	10	8	3	2	2.19	Poucault Tex	18	13	5	8	2	0	0.2
Longbor PH	35	43	15	27	6	0	2.19	D. Alexander Bal	33	19	15				

# Gilbert zooms into Memphis lead with 66

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — "The eagle on No. 7 was the key," said Gibby Gilbert. "It set up the whole thing."

The tap-in eagle three, set up by a 4-wood second shot that carried to within 18 inches of the pin, engineered a three-stroke swing for Gilbert, pointed him to a 6-under-par 66 and put him in solid, three-stroke command going into today's final round of the \$200,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis Golf Classic.

"When I won before (the Houston Open, his only previous victory) in 1970, I didn't know how to play," said the journeyman Gilbert. "Now I halfway know how to play this game."

"I'm playing better now than I have in years. I'm striking the ball well. My confidence is high. I've never before been 15 under in any golf tournament anywhere. I might be hard to beat."

"I'm going to make them catch me. I won't play it safe. I'll make them catch me. I'm not gonna back up and catch them."

Gilbert's eagle enabled him to play the par-five holes four under, a key factor in his sweep past faltering Fred Marti and into a three-stroke lead with a 54 hole total of 201, 15 under par on the 7,193-yard Colonial Country Club course.

Dr. Gil Morgan, a non-practicing optometrist, flashed out of the pack with a 7-under-par 65 that put him in second place at 204.

The veteran Marti, who held a two-stroke lead at the end of the first and second rounds, improved his margin to four shots after six holes and, at that stage, appeared in fine shape to make a run at his first victory in 13 long

years of tour activity. But the big, rangy 35-year-old journeyman blew to a 74 that left him six big strokes back at 207 going into the final round of the chase for a \$40,000 first prize.

Forrest Fezler came on with a 67 in the almost ideal playing conditions—warm, hazy with just a gentle breeze—and claimed third at 206.

The bitterly disappointed Marti was tied for fourth with Bruce Lietzke, who shot a 68.

Al Geiberger matched the course record with a 64 that put him in contention at 208, seven strokes off the pace.

Gibby Gilbert  
Gil Morgan  
Forrest Fezler  
Fred Marti  
Bruce Lietzke  
Al Geiberger  
George Cagle  
John Lister  
Bill Rogers  
Grier Jones  
Larry Ziegler  
Howard Twitty  
Tom Kite  
Gary Player  
Don Janney  
Allen Pierce  
Barry Jester  
Bob Wynn  
Jim Simons  
Ed Sneed  
Lee Trevino  
Tommy Aaron  
Bob E. Smith  
Andy Bean  
Steve Veriato  
Lyn Lott  
John Mahaffey  
Dave Eichelberger  
Sam Snead  
Gay Brewer  
Fuzzy Zoller  
Mike Hill  
Rev. Floyd  
Carlton White  
Danny Edwards  
Victor Rangelada  
Roger Maltbie  
Ron Cerrudo  
Ron Barber  
Mike Miller  
Terrance Dill  
Art Wall  
Garry Groh  
Rick Mastropala  
Mike McCullough  
Peter Oosterhuis  
Dave Hill  
Tommy Cash  
Bobby Collins  
Rick Adcox  
Larry Nelson  
Lau Graham  
Gene Wynn  
Nate Starks  
J.C. Snodgrass  
Tom Storey  
Randy Erskine  
Bill Mallon  
Mike Nixon  
Jack Fleck



## Close call at 18

Tournament medalist Jeff Newell saves par with six-foot putt on 18th hole for victory at El Dorado Saturday as L.B. Match Play opponent Mike Todd longs for sudden-death playoff.

## L.B. MATCH PLAY—

(Continued From S-1)

Ambrose and Newell meet this morning in what should be the best of the second-round matches. Two rounds will be played today, trimming the field from 32 to eight.

A third favorite, Chuck Wallace of Long Beach State, also got a scare from Mike Farrell. Farrell won the 13th through 16th holes, then lost the last two to fall one-down.

Southpaw Jim Nathon, Doug Joyner and Phil Caputo were even-par in winning handily. Ed McBratney beat John McMonegal in the battle of top seniors, 3-2, and Gary Ballantyne scored his first win ever after nearly 20 years of qualifying for this event.

Two high schoolers advanced. Chuck White of Los Alamitos ousted Dave Cowart, a Millikan golfer, 3-2, and Mike Guss, a 16-year-old junior from Brentwood, eliminated Gregg Walsh, 2-1.

Of the 32 survivors, three are teenagers and 13 are between age 20 and 25. McBratney and Tommy Hickman are the only sen-

iors (both 56) remaining and Davidson, Bruce Stewart and Howard Coleman are the only over-40 players still in the field.

Results:

Upper bracket: Jeff Newell def. Mike Todd 1 up; Curt Ambrose def. Del Walker 1 up; Roger Fagan def. Lewis Duernay 5-1; Dave Joyner def. Jim Hovner 6-4; Tommy Hickman def. Harry Cain 1 up; Doug Peters def. Rick Meyer 19th hole; Keith Lopp def. Rick Johnson 4-3; Gary Rhorer def. Dave Halverson 2 up; Mike Bellmar def. Bill Shack 6-4; Vern Brickey def. Jim Boland 1 up; Ed McBratney def. John McMonegal 3-2; Mike Guss def. Greg Walsh 2-1; Greg Hietzer def. Guy Hanson 5-4; Mike Blum def. Brad Racine 4-3; Gary Ballantyne def. Tim Juckard 2-1; Bruce Stewart def. Bob LeTorneau 4-3.

Lower bracket: Tony Camprogher def. Steve Rhorer 4-3; Bill Workman def. Tom London 1 up; Brian Allen def. Willard Bryan 1 up; Jim Nathon def. Mark Wankler 3-2; Phil Caputo def. Mark Swaine 19th hole; Les Kamm def. Mike Coronado 3-2; Chuck White def. Dave Cowart 3-2; Chuck Wallace def. Mike Farrell 1 up; Russ Ruble def. Mike Graft 1 up; Jeff Fredenburg def. Mike Carantine 5-4; Steve Flore def. Allen Schlom 5-4; Randy Parris def. Irv Cooper 5-4; Larry Davidson def. Tom Simmerman 6-4; Howard Coleman def. Dave Singer 1 up; Tom McCutcheon def. Tom Bradley 3-1.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

Upper bracket: 8:00, Newell vs. Ambrose; 8:12, Fagan vs. Joyner; 8:18, Hickman vs. Peters; 8:24, Lopp vs. Rhorer; 8:30, Bellmar vs. Brickey; 8:40, McBratney vs. Guss; 8:48, Hietzer vs. Blum; 8:54, Ballantyne vs. Stewart.

Lower bracket: 8:00, Camprogher vs. Workman; 8:12, Allen vs. Nathon; 8:18, Caputo vs. Redboy; 8:24, Kamm vs. White; 8:30, Wallace vs. Ruble; 8:32, Fredenburg vs. Flore; 8:40, Parris vs. Davidson; 8:54, Coleman vs. McCutcheon.

## MARIO—

(Continued from S-1)

Loquasto, of Easton, Pa., coaxed 182.002 out of his McLaren, and the speed looks like an iron-clad pass into the starting lineup.

"Good things don't come easy," Loquasto said in an emotional interview. "I just about lost it there on the last lap, but otherwise it felt fine. Just fine."

Bob Harkey earned a tentative last-row starting spot for the fourth time in five years with a speed of 181.141 in a Kingfish-Offenhauser.

Jerry Grant, the 10-year veteran who still believes he won the 1972 race in Dan Gurney's Eagle, cranked 183.617 out of his unique stock block American Motors-powered Eagle.

Four years ago he was penalized to 12th place for illegally taking on fuel from a teammate's pit.

George Snider also said he should have gone faster on his run, identical to Harkey's at 181.141.

"I guess I just didn't push it hard enough. A.J. Foyt told me the weight of the right foot controlled the speed."

Guthrie, who has been unable to qualify in her Vollstedt car, has been offered Foyt's backup machine for a shakedown run today and possibly a qualification attempt.

"A.J. is going to let her take it out tomorrow," a U.S. Auto Club official told The Associated Press Saturday night. "She is in his garage right now being measured for the cockpit."

Foyt posted the fastest practice time of better than 181 mph in the Coyote on Friday. If Janet likes the machine, the USAC official said, she may attempt to qualify for the race in it.

If she does, she is considered almost a cinch to make the 33-car field in the final qualifying session

## Tentative Indy 500 lineup

(Slowest cars subject to elimination by faster qualifiers today.)

First Row  
1. Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex., No. 7, McLaren-Offenhauser, 184.987 m.p.h.  
2. Gordon Johncock, Phoenix, No. 26, Wildcat-DGS, 184.531  
3. Tom Sneva, Spokane, Wash., No. 68, McLaren-Offenhauser, 184.355

Second Row  
4. Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 21, Farnelli-Cosworth, 184.238  
5. A.J. Foyt, Houston, No. 14, Coyote-Foyt, 183.981  
6. Pancho Carter, Brownsburg, Ind., No. 40, Eagle-Offenhauser, 184.524

Third Row  
7. Wally Dallenbach, Susan, Colo., No. 40, Wildcat-DGS, 184.445  
8. Gary Bettenhausen, Monterey, No. 80, Eagle-Offenhauser, 181.791  
9. Billy Vukovich, Fresno, Calif., No. 5, Eagle-Offenhauser, 181.453

Fourth Row  
10. Larry Cannon, Danville, Ill., No. 80, Eagle-Offenhauser, 181.388  
11. Mike Mosley, Fallbrook, Calif., No. 23, Eagle-Offenhauser, 181.588  
12. Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 3, Eagle-Offenhauser, 180.520

Fifth Row  
13. Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., No. 7, Hopkins-Offenhauser, 185.500  
14. Johnny Parsons, Indianapolis, No. 81, Dragon-Offenhauser, 182.442  
15. John Martin, Irvine, Calif., No. 38, Dragon-Offenhauser, 182.417

Sixth Row  
16. Dick Simon, Sandy, Utah, Vollstedt-Offenhauser, 182.342  
17. Vern Schuppan, Whysall, South Australia, No. 8, Eagle-Offenhauser, 182.011  
18. Bill Putterbaugh, Indianapolis, No. 83, Eagle-Offenhauser, 182.002

Seventh Row  
19. Bill Simpson, Palos Verde, Calif., No. 32, Eagle-Offenhauser, 180.404  
20. Bob Oliver, Lakewood, Calif., No. 78, Eagle-Offenhauser, 180.308  
21. Jan Opperman, Noron, Mont., Eagle-Offenhauser, 180.045

Eighth Row  
22. Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., No. 3, McLaren-Offenhauser, 189.404  
23. Jerry Grant, Irvine, Calif., No. 13, Eagle-Offenhauser, 181.388  
24. Billy Scott, San Bernardino, No. 28, Eagle-Offenhauser, 183.388

Ninth Row  
25. Salt Wadher, Dayton, Ohio, No. 77, McLaren-Offenhauser, 182.787  
26. Steve Krisiloff, Parsippany, N.J., No. 92, Eagle-Offenhauser, 182.131  
27. Al Loquasto, Easton, Pa., No. 6, McLaren-Offenhauser, 182.002

Tenth Row  
28. Spike Gehlhausen, Jasper, Ind., No. 19, McLaren-Offenhauser, 181.717  
29. Larry McCoy, Bristol, Pa., No. 15, Eagle-Offenhauser, 181.588  
30. George Snider, Bakersfield, Calif., No. 23, Eagle-Offenhauser, 181.141

Eleventh Row  
31. Bob Harkey, Indianapolis, No. 85, Kingfish-Offenhauser, 181.141  
32. Shon Kline, Bloomington, No. 82, Dragon-Offenhauser, 181.114  
33. Eldon Rasmussen, Indianapolis, Haver-Foyt, 180.438

## Jane, Betty share lead in ladies' golf

JAMESBURG, N.J. (AP)—Jane Blalock missed a three-foot putt on the 18th hole and ended the round with a bogey and a tie with Betty Burfeindt Saturday after two rounds in the \$76,000 LPGA Golf Classic.

Miss Blalock, No. 10 on the Ladies Professional Golf Association's all-time money list, finished the day with a 1-under-par 70 to go with her tourney-leading 68 on Friday.

## Virginia sweeps

CLASS A—(Low Net): tie among Jerry Lessel 70-67, Art Macrate 81-47, Don Wallace 81-47, Blind bogey No. 28: Tom Baker, Dr. Easter, Sol Dechle.

CLASS B—(Low Net): Paul Albert 65-21-64, tie among John Costello 82-16-86, Russ King 90-3-64, Jack Britton 82-26-66, Blind bogey No. 74: Dan O'Toole, Al Anderson, Ralph Oliver.

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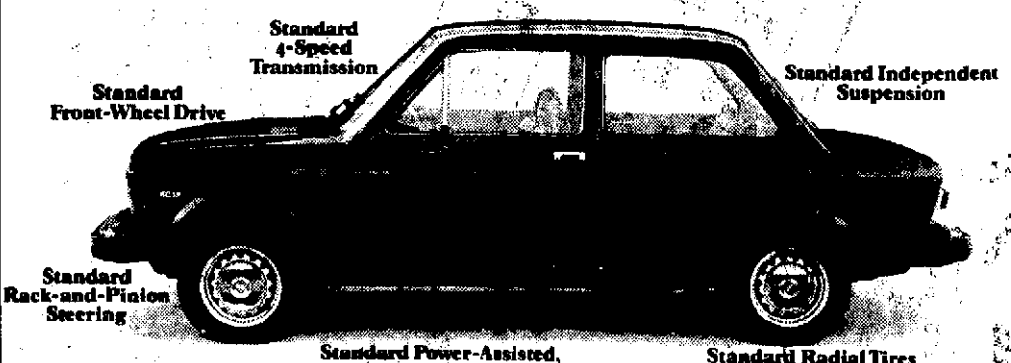
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# Galindez still light heavy boxing king

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Victor Galindez of the Argentina retained his World Boxing Association light heavy-weight crown when he knocked out Richie Kates of Trenton, N.J., in the 15th round Saturday night. The 27-year-old champion proved his worth by shrugging off the effects of a badly cut eye sustained in the third round. In the last seconds of the final round, with blood splattered everywhere including all over the referee's shirt, Galindez unleashed a tremendous left hook to 23-year-old Kates' head. Kates went down and even while the referee started the count Galindez was leaping round the ring in a victory dance.

**Seals to Denver?**  
SACRAMENTO (AP) — The California Seals of the National Hockey League will be moving to Denver instead of crossing the bay from Oakland to San Francisco, the Sacramento Bee reported today.

## FISHIN' FACTS

**QUEEN'S WHARF** — 135 anglers on 4 boats caught 897 calico bass, 7 yellowtail, 4 barracuda, 127 bonito, 265 rock fish, 5 halibut, 22 sculpin, 190 white fish, 119 sheephead, 36 blue perch.  
**22ND STREET** — 153 anglers on 6 boats caught 5 barracuda, 1,064 calico bass, 9 halibut, 55 bonito, 325 blue bass, 69 sheephead, 42 sculpin.  
**BEEMONT** — 36 anglers on 1 boat caught 55 calico bass, 2 halibut, 1 cabazon, 40 sculpin, 156 rock fish.  
**SAN DIEGO** — 892 anglers on 22 boats caught 229 yellowtail, 377 barracuda, 324 rock fish, 20 halibut, 59 white sea bass, 960 bonito, 84 calico bass.  
**SAN PEDRO** — 240 anglers on 7 boats caught 50 barracuda, 14 bonito, 1,39 calico bass, 17 white fish, 1 yellowtail, 496 rock fish, 1 halibut, 20 mackerel, 37 sheephead, 32 blue bass.  
**SEAL BEACH** — 135 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,210 rock cod, 265 white fish, 64 sculpin, 29 sand bass, 252 anglers on large caught 50 barracuda, 320 bonito, 19 sand bass, 10 halibut.

## Jr. high baseball

**Northern League**  
8th — Hoover 12, Hughes 8; Lindbergh 5, Hamilton 4; Marshall 5, DeSilva 0.  
9th — Hoover 3, Hughes 2; Lindbergh 3, Hamilton 3; DeSilva 7, Marshall 5.  
**Southern League**  
9th — Hill 6, Jefferson 0; Rodgers 10, Franklin 0; Stanford 11, Washington 0.  
9th — Jefferson 4, Hill 3; Rodgers 7, Franklin 0; Stanford 11, Washington 0.

# Brazil, England vie in Coliseum

Thousands of feet of television cable sit coiled on the Coliseum grass. Telephone and electronics trucks flit in and out of the narrow passageways; husky crewmen haul cameras; the press box gets a rapid facelift.

Today's 2:30 contest between Brazil and England in the first game of the American Bicentennial Soccer Cup tournament has created an overwhelming stir of excitement — elsewhere.

A crowd of about 40,000 is expected in this massive facility. But if it were held in Brazil, for example, the crowd would be much bigger.

"If they played this game in Rio de Janeiro, for example," said one Brazilian journalist, "they could have a quarter of a million people."

Maracana Stadium in Rio holds 225,000 and that city devours virtually any form of soccer. More than 120 journalists from Brazil have flown in for this game. It will be televised live to Brazil, Peru, Italy and England. Closed circuit outlets in Toronto, New York, Chicago and other cities will also be viewing.

This is the first time the Brazilian national team has played in the United States and today's game

sets up the ninth game between the teams since 1956. Brazil hasn't lost to the English since a 4-2 defeat in London 20 years ago.

The largest crowd ever to watch a soccer game in the Coliseum is 31,000.

"This is not an advance-sale kind of attraction," said a spokesman. "This is where you sell most of your tickets at the gate. You can't judge what kind of attendance you're going to get even one day in advance."

Perhaps one reason the Southland sporting public knows so little about the game is lack of visibility of the teams. The British team came with little fanfare and no publicity brochures. The Brazilians brought an illustrated brochure but arrived only late Friday and then team members voted not to work out because of the long flight.

So a Friday news conference was scrapped and then, after sponsors announced that Brazil's head coach Oswald Brandao would hold a news conference, he failed to show up.

Starting lineups were being kept secret until game time.

# Economy doesn't come cheap.

Many Peugeot parts are forged instead of stamped, and that's not cheap. Peugeot's patented shock absorbers are built to last at least 60,000 miles, and that's not cheap.

And some 46,000 points on every single Peugeot are subject to rigorous quality control before it leaves the factory. That's not cheap, either.

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# L.B. MASTERS RETAIN USVB CROWN

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (Special)—The Long Beach Masters successfully defended their National Seniors volleyball title by defeating San Diego, 13-10 and 15-7, in the finals of the USVB at Union College.

Spearheaded by the spiking of Dick Hammer, Dick Montgomery, Carl McGowan, Lee Apel and Randy Sandefur and the

setting of Glenn Stone and Jim Montague, Long Beach emerged unbeaten in the three-day tournament—finishing with a 10-0 record.

Stone was chosen MVP by the players while Hammer and Montague were honored on the first team all-America. Apel was selected on the second team while Montgomery, newly appointed Long Beach

State volleyball coach, won honorable mention honors.

Outrigger Canoe Club of Hawaii finished third in the 18-team seniors draw while Missouri wound up fourth.

Penn State won the collegiate championship beating Kellogg of Battle Creek, Mich.

Long Beach City College, which was forced to

withdraw from collegiate competition, was knocked out of the men's open competition, dropping successive matches to Midwest Drum, 15-2, 14-12, and Michigan, 13-11, 15-10.

## RISINGER ILL

Elaine Risinger is ill. Her Women in Sports column will be resumed when she recovers.

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Starts Sunday, May 23.

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# JCPenney

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA MONTCLAIR VENTURA CANOGA PARK NEWPORT BEACH WEST COVINA CARSON NORTH HOLLYWOOD WHITTWOOD CULVER CITY 'FOX HILLS' NORTHridge DOWNEY ORANGE 'THE CITY' FULLERTON PUENTE HILLS HUNTINGTON BEACH RIVERSIDE LAKEWOOD SAN BERNARDINO LAGUNA HILLS TORRANCE

# Ancient Title, Royal Glint clash

The leadership in the national handicap division will be on the line today at Hollywood Park when the West's Ancient Title and the East's Royal Glint collide in the \$110,300 Californian.

One and one-sixteenth mile main track event which annually lures the best older horses in America, The Californian attracted a small but talented field of six for its 23rd running.

Royal Glint, who edged Ancient Title in the Santa Anita Handicap, comes in flying from the East as he did during the winter session at Santa Anita when he finished a nose ahead of Ancient Title.

Royal Glint, with Jorge Tejera riding, must carry the high weight of 130 pounds in what is expected to be a

two-horse race against Ancient Title and Sandy Hawley with 127.

When they battled to the wire at Santa Anita, it was under matched weights of 124. So Ancient Title gets the edge in this scramble for the \$65,300 winner's purse.

Royal Glint can become racing's 19th a millionaire with a victory, since he has already banked \$953,920. His latest deposit was the winner's share of the Trenton Handicap purse in his last outing.

Ancient Title isn't far behind with \$889,491 and he won the Californian a year ago so will be defending his title.

In post position order, the six entries are Ancient Title (Sandy Hawley), 127; Austin Mittler (Darrel

McHargue), 116; Royal Glint (Jorge Tejera), 130; Top Command (Bill Shoemaker), 121; Pay Tribute (Laffit Pincay), 117; and Glossary (Marco Castaneda), 114.

There will be only five betting spots since Pay Tribute and Glossary go as the Elmdorff Farm entry.

In addition to winning the \$250,000 Santa Anita Handicap and the Trenton Handicap at Garden State, Royal Glint was first in the Grey Lag at Aqueduct and the Razorback at Oaklawn Park this year.

Royal Glint withstood the stretch run of Ancient Title at Santa Anita to win the 1 1/4-mile race by the nose margin but this time he must give up three pounds because of the handicapping based on money won.

# Baeza fails to show; Optimistic Gal loses

NEW YORK (AP) — Dearly Precious upset the favored Optimistic Gal in the \$55,650 Acorn Stakes at Belmont Park Saturday, but the Braulio Baeza Mystery overshadowed the result of this first race for New York's filly triple crown.

Baeza, one of the nation's top jockeys was listed to ride Optimistic Gal as usual in the program but an announcement after the fifth race said Patrick Day would be up instead.

What happened to the jockey who rode the favored Honest Pleasure in both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness only to lose each time? Everyone said they didn't know.

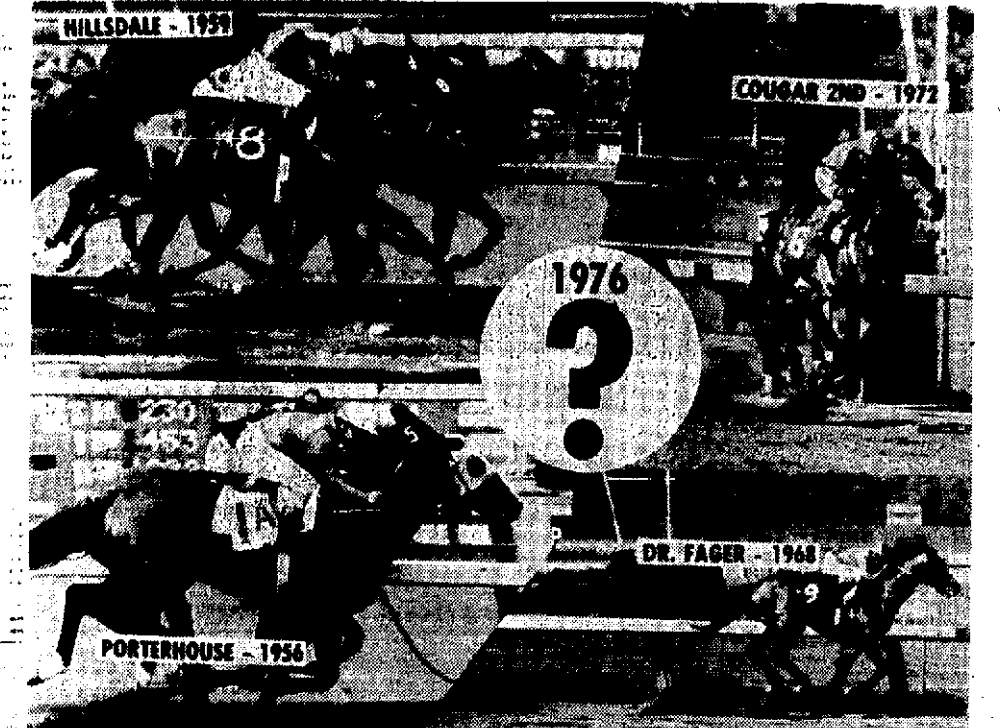
"All I know," said trainer LeRoy Jolley of Optimistic Gal, "is that Baeza

didn't show and no one knows where he is."

Optimistic Gal, winner of three races with Baeza in the saddle this year, went off as the 4-5 choice with the crowd of 30,170 but failed to overtake Dearly Precious, who broke on top and led all the way in the mile run in 1:35 1/5.

GOLDEN GATE — L'Hercule scored a four-length victory in the \$31,600 Sutter Stakes and Bam's Penny was a half-length victor in the San Juan Bautista Handicap. Both races were at 1 1/16 miles on the turf — the Sutter for 3-year-olds, the San Juan for fillies and mares. L'Hercule paid \$4.60 to win, Bam's Penny \$10.50.

CALDER — Two \$25 trifecta tickets in the fourth race earned their unidentified holders \$21,143.20 each when 49-1 Lido Luck won with 20-1 Let Su Dait second and 9-1 Lady Fort third. In the featured \$30,250 Palmiste Handicap, Freeport outfinished favored Chilean Chief by a neck for the \$18,150 winner's share.



## Classy company

The winner of today's renewal of the Californian at Hollywood Park will join a select group. Prior heroes have included, clockwise from upper left, Hillsdale, who prevailed in a three-horse photo in 1959;

Cougar II, who set a world record of 1:39 1/5 for a mile and one-sixteenth in 1972; Dr. Fager, who breezed under 130 pounds in 1968, and Porterhouse, who nipped Swaps in the famous 1956 running.

## GIFF HARDIN'S HOLLYCAP HANDICAP

SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1976  
FIRST POST 3 P.M.  
3rd day of 7-day meeting

4761—FIRST RACE—3 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Fillies and mares. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$14,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt	Comments	Odds
6481	Imbros Doll	Gladden	1	116	Just beat a better field	2-1
6482	Red Aster	Shoemaker	2	116	Just well, adds blinkers	3-1
6483	Imbros Doll	Gladden	3	116	Chance with this rider	7-2
6484	Imbros Doll	Gladden	4	116	Chances to show winning effort	8-1
6485	Imbros Doll	Gladden	5	116	Not without a chance	9-2
6486	Imbros Doll	Gladden	6	116	Comes off a good try	6-1
6487	Imbros Doll	Gladden	7	116	Contention runs deep	6-1
6488	Imbros Doll	Gladden	8	116	Has a longshot chance	8-1
6489	Imbros Doll	Gladden	9	116	Scratched	10-1
6490	Imbros Doll	Gladden	10	116	Scratched	10-1
6491	Imbros Doll	Gladden	11	116	Scratched	10-1
6492	Imbros Doll	Gladden	12	116	May need a local race	20-1

## CONSENSUS

4761—FIRST RACE—3 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Fillies and mares. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$14,000.

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## Hank's Page

### upset at Los Alamitos

Jet Accordant posted her second victory in her last three races Saturday night at Los Alamitos when she easily beat favored Hank's Page.

Jet Accordant, who was giving national training leader Blane Schvaneveldt his second win of the young meeting, took the lead at the start and never looked back while posting a three-quarters of a length decision over Kook Kitty. The winner, who ran the 400 yards in a speedy 20.12 seconds, paid \$5.80 as the second choice. Bella Tu was third.

Hank's Page, who was coming off a sharp second to Windy's Request in the \$204,000 Golden State Derby at Bay Meadows, finished fifth as the 3-5 favorite in the six-horse field. He will attempt to make amends Friday night in the Los Alamitos Derby Trials.

## Ascot results

Sprint race.  
Main-Milne, D. Audley, Steve Howard, Jimmy Oskier, Dean Thompson, Mike Shaw, Neil Speth, Bob East, Leland McSpadden. Semi-main 12 fags East, Shaw, Ace Daman, Will Kennedy. Trophy dash 3 fags—Oskier, Tony Simon. Attendance—5,785.

## Hardin's Hotline

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK  
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Dr. J.V. in 4th.  
BEST BET—Imbros Doll in 1st.  
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Kentucky Gold in 6th.  
WIN PARLAY—Platirato in 7th to Bold Talent in 8th.  
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Vigors in 5th.  
SHOW BET SPECIAL—Gaelic King in 3rd.  
SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—Bold Talent and Red Orange in 8th.

## Mason's Specials

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK  
REST BET—Nisku in 1st.  
BEST CHANCE BET—Monter in 2nd.  
PREFERRED PARLAY—Nisku to Ancient Title.  
MARIO'S SUPER SPOT PLAY—Marks Place in seventh.  
CLACKER'S TIP—Positiveness in third.  
BANKROLL SPECIAL—Envelope in fifth.  
DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE—EXACTA KEY HORSE—Ancient Title in eighth.

## CULPEPPER ILL

Outdoor editor Donnell Culpepper is ill. His column will be resumed when he recovers.

## Los Alamitos RACE RESULTS

Clear and fast.  
(Also race listed in order of finish)  
FIRST RACE—400 yards.  
Seems Right, Myls 20.20 9.80 7.80  
Go Again Trst 20.20 9.80 7.80  
Beulah's Charge 20.20 9.80 7.80  
Time—20.46. Also ran: Bvrd Brain, Chi Cheno, Lady La Crema, Ruben's, Mister Velvet, Running Hot, Capulet's Charge.

SECOND RACE—350 yards.  
He's A Pleasure, Cgr 38.40 13.00 9.00  
Alamitos May, Ward 4.60 4.00  
Time—18.10. Also ran: Miss Dream Bird, Papa's Last Chance, Fanny Hula, Hula Crow, Windygo, Top Trouble Duck.

THIRD RACE—350 yards.  
Quest T Barco, Lnm 5.00 4.20 2.80  
Mystery Moon, Myls 8.40 5.00  
Big Royal Bon, Lnm 4.80 3.80  
Time—17.93. Also ran: Valley Beau, Leadtall, Hustlin Bus, Charmer Beau, Combat Man, Fearless Frank.

FOURTH RACE—870 yards.  
Dino, Arto 30.60 10.30 7.00  
Rockin' Star, Arto 12.20 8.40  
Buxup, Lnm 5.00  
Time—48.83. Also ran: Papa's Chic, Mr. Black Deck, Game Coo, Groovy Groovy, Dope B Star.

FIFTH RACE—400 yards.  
Jet Accordant, Trs 5.80 3.80 2.80  
Kool Kitty, Cgr 7.40 4.00  
Bella Tu, Hvy 4.80 3.80  
Time—20.12. Also ran: Mama Koko, Hank's Page, Kibby's Drum.

SIXTH RACE—350 yards.  
Tommy Ross, Myls 6.20 4.00 3.00  
Hand Pluck, Arto 15.80 4.00  
Val's Bar, Watson 3.80  
Time—18.70. Also ran: Van's Star, Uncle Jimmy, No Sad Songs, Go Man To, Kelly's Bally, Bid Pistol, Just Aski Ma.

SEVENTH RACE—870 yards.  
Big Badger Bar, Adair 9.20 3.80 2.80  
Rockin' Star, Arto 12.20 8.40  
Dino, Arto 10.30 7.00  
Time—48.83. Also ran: Papa's Chic, Mr. Black Deck, Game Coo, Groovy Groovy, Dope B Star.

EIGHTH RACE—400 yards.  
Jet Accordant, Trs 5.80 3.80 2.80  
Kool Kitty, Cgr 7.40 4.00  
Bella Tu, Hvy 4.80 3.80  
Time—20.12. Also ran: Mama Koko, Hank's Page, Kibby's Drum.

NINTH RACE—350 yards.  
Tommy Ross, Myls 6.20 4.00 3.00  
Hand Pluck, Arto 15.80 4.00  
Val's Bar, Watson 3.80  
Time—18.70. Also ran: Van's Star, Uncle Jimmy, No Sad Songs, Go Man To, Kelly's Bally, Bid Pistol, Just Aski Ma.

TENTH RACE—350 yards.  
Tommy Ross, Myls 6.20 4.00 3.00  
Hand Pluck, Arto 15.80 4.00  
Val's Bar, Watson 3.80  
Time—18.70. Also ran: Van's Star, Uncle Jimmy, No Sad Songs, Go Man To, Kelly's Bally, Bid Pistol, Just Aski Ma.

ELEVENTH RACE—350 yards.  
Tommy Ross, Myls 6.20 4.00 3.00  
Hand Pluck, Arto 15.80 4.00  
Val's Bar, Watson 3.80  
Time—18.70. Also ran: Van's Star, Uncle Jimmy, No Sad Songs, Go Man To, Kelly's Bally, Bid Pistol, Just Aski Ma.

Twelfth RACE—350 yards.  
Tommy Ross, Myls 6.20 4.00 3.00  
Hand Pluck, Arto 15.80 4.00  
Val's Bar, Watson 3.80  
Time—18.70. Also ran: Van's Star, Uncle Jimmy, No Sad Songs, Go Man To, Kelly's Bally, Bid Pistol, Just Aski Ma.

Thirteenth RACE—350 yards.  
Tommy Ross, Myls 6.20 4.00 3.00  
Hand Pluck, Arto 15.80 4.00  
Val's Bar, Watson 3.80  
Time—18.70. Also ran: Van's Star, Uncle Jimmy, No Sad Songs, Go Man To, Kelly's Bally, Bid Pistol, Just Aski Ma.

Fourteenth RACE—350 yards.  
Tommy Ross, Myls 6.20 4.00 3.00  
Hand Pluck, Arto 15.80 4.00  
Val's Bar, Watson 3.80  
Time—18.70. Also ran: Van's Star, Uncle Jimmy, No Sad Songs, Go Man To, Kelly's Bally, Bid Pistol, Just Aski Ma.

Fifteenth RACE—350 yards.  
Tommy Ross, Myls 6.20 4.00 3.00  
Hand Pluck, Arto 15.80 4.00  
Val's Bar, Watson 3.80  
Time—18.70. Also ran: Van's Star, Uncle Jimmy, No Sad Songs, Go Man To, Kelly's Bally, Bid Pistol, Just Aski Ma.

Sixteenth RACE—350 yards.  
Tommy Ross, Myls 6.20 4.00 3.00  
Hand Pluck, Arto 15.80 4.00  
Val's Bar, Watson 3.80  
Time—18.70. Also ran: Van's Star, Uncle Jimmy, No Sad Songs, Go Man To, Kelly's Bally, Bid Pistol, Just Aski Ma.

Seventeenth RACE—350 yards.  
Tommy Ross, Myls 6.20 4.00 3.00  
Hand Pluck, Arto 15.80 4.00  
Val's Bar, Watson 3.80  
Time—18.70. Also ran: Van's Star, Uncle Jimmy, No Sad Songs, Go Man To, Kelly's Bally, Bid Pistol, Just Aski Ma.

Eighteenth RACE—350 yards.  
Tommy Ross, Myls 6.20 4.00 3.00  
Hand Pluck, Arto 15.80 4.00  
Val's Bar, Watson 3.80  
Time—18.70. Also ran: Van's Star, Uncle Jimmy, No Sad Songs, Go Man To, Kelly's Bally, Bid Pistol, Just Aski Ma.

Nineteenth RACE—350 yards.  
Tommy Ross, Myls 6.20 4.00 3.00  
Hand Pluck, Arto 15.80 4.00  
Val's Bar, Watson 3.80  
Time—18.70. Also ran: Van's Star, Uncle Jimmy, No Sad Songs, Go Man To, Kelly's Bally, Bid Pistol, Just Aski Ma.

Twentieth RACE—350 yards.  
Tommy Ross, Myls 6.20 4.00 3.00  
Hand Pluck, Arto 15.80 4.00  
Val's Bar, Watson 3.80  
Time—18.70. Also ran: Van's Star, Uncle Jimmy, No Sad Songs, Go Man To, Kelly's Bally, Bid Pistol, Just Aski Ma.

## ERNE MASON'S HOLLYCAP HANDICAP

SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1976  
CLOUDY & FAST. FIRST POST 3 P.M.  
52 Daily double on 1st & 2nd races. \$5 Exacta on 2th, 7th & 9th races.

4761—FIRST RACE—3 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Fillies and mares. Claiming price \$14,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt	Comments	Odds
6493	Imbros Doll	Gladden	1	116	Fillies & mares, wide open	5-1
6494	Imbros Doll	Gladden	2	116	Added Route may help	5-1
6495	Imbros Doll	Gladden	3	116	Tough at any distance	7-2
6496	Imbros Doll	Gladden	4	116	Horserider tough pair	6-1
6497	Imbros Doll	Gladden	5	116	Best favorite in Tour	8-1
6498	Imbros Doll	Gladden	6	116	Comes off easy victory	4-1
6499	Imbros Doll	Gladden	7	116	Bye flying at the wire	6-1
6500	Imbros Doll	Gladden	8	116	Last was more like it	8-1
6501	Imbros Doll	Gladden	9	116	Due to run a smasher	8-1
6502	Imbros Doll	Gladden	10	116	Tries with blinkers	8-1
6503	Imbros Doll	Gladden	11	116	Looked good winning	10-1
6504	Imbros Doll	Gladden	12	116	Was unlikely to lose	8-1
6505	Imbros Doll	Gladden	13	116	Conditions about ideal	8-1
6506	Imbros Doll	Gladden	14	116	Had speed with tougher	15-1
6507	Imbros Doll	Gladden	15	116	Goos for new owner	15-1
6508	Imbros Doll	Gladden	16	116	Needs to surprise	30-1

4762—SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Fillies and mares. Claiming price \$12,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt	Comments	Odds
6509	Imbros Doll	Gladden	1	116	Sidicious class drop	4-1
6510	Imbros Doll	Gladden	2	116	Might forget to weaken	4-1
6511	Imbros Doll	Gladden	3	116	Good speed to looper	4-1
6512	Imbros Doll	Gladden	4	116	Gets a better chance	4-1
6513	Imbros Doll	Gladden	5	116	Herd to figure last one	4-1
6514	Imbros Doll	Gladden	6	116	Good to run a smasher	4-1
6515	Imbros Doll	Gladden	7	116	Threat of any distance	10-1
6516	Imbros Doll	Gladden	8	116	Strictly one to beat	4-1
6517	Imbros Doll	Gladden	9	116	Looked set with pace	10-1
6518	Imbros Doll	Gladden	10	116	Comitions on smasher	15-1
6519	Imbros Doll	Gladden	11	116	Best race stout threat	15-1

4763—THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Fillies and mares. Claiming price \$12,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt	Comments	Odds
6520	Imbros Doll	Gladden	1	116	Edge in light finish	5-1
6521	Imbros Doll	Gladden	2	116	Mon like top prospect	4-1
6522	Imbros Doll	Gladden	3	116	Comes on easy victory	3-1
6523	Imbros Doll	Gladden	4	116	Due to run a smasher	4-1
6524	Imbros Doll	Gladden	5	116	Good races to credit	6-1
6525	Imbros Doll	Gladden	6	116	Acts like a runner	8-1
6526	Imbros Doll	Gladden	7	116	Trics with blinkers	20-1

4764—FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Fillies and mares. Claiming price \$12,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt	Comments	Odds
6527	Imbros Doll	Gladden	1	116	Edge in light finish	5-1
6528	Imbros Doll	Gladden	2	116	Mon like top prospect	4-1
6529	Imbros Doll	Gladden	3	116	Comes on easy victory	3-1
6530	Imbros Doll	Gladden	4	116	Due to run a smasher	4-1
6531	Imbros Doll	Gladden	5	116	Good races to credit	6-1
6532	Imbros Doll	Gladden	6	116	Acts like a runner	8-1
6533	Imbros Doll	Gladden	7	116	Trics with blinkers	20-1

4765—FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Fillies and mares. Claiming price \$12,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt	Comments	Odds
6534	Imbros Doll	Gladden	1	116	Edge in light finish	5-1
6535	Imbros Doll	Gladden	2	116	Mon like top prospect	4-1
6536	Imbros Doll	Gladden	3	116	Comes on easy victory	3-1
6537	Imbros Doll	Gladden	4	116	Due to run a smasher	4-1
6538	Imbros Doll	Gladden	5	116	Good races to credit	6-1
6539	Imbros Doll	Gladden	6	116	Acts like a runner	8-1
6540	Imbros Doll	Gladden	7	116	Trics with blinkers	20-1

4766—SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Fillies and mares. Claiming price \$12,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt	Comments	Odds
6541	Imbros Doll	Gladden	1	116	Edge in light finish	5-1
6542	Imbros Doll	Gladden	2	116	Mon like top prospect	4-1
6543	Imbros Doll	Gladden	3	116	Comes on easy victory	3-1
6544	Imbros Doll	Gladden	4	116	Due to run a smasher	4-1
6545	Imbros Doll	Gladden	5	116	Good races to credit	6-1
6546	Imbros Doll	Gladden	6	116	Acts like a runner	8-1
6547	Imbros Doll	Gladden	7	116	Trics with blinkers	20-1

4767—SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Fillies and mares. Claiming price \$12,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt	Comments	Odds
6548	Imbros Doll	Gladden	1	116	Edge in light finish	5-1
6549	Imbros Doll	Gladden	2	116	Mon like top prospect	4-1
6550	Imbros Doll	Gladden	3	116	Comes on easy victory	3-1
6551	Imbros Doll	Gladden	4	116	Due to run a smasher	4-1
6552	Imbros Doll	Gladden	5	116	Good races to credit	6-1
6553	Imbros Doll	Gladden	6	116	Acts like a runner	8-1
6554	Imbros Doll	Gladden	7	116	Trics with blinkers	20-1

4768—EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Fillies and mares. Claiming price \$12,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt	Comments	Odds
6555	Imbros Doll	Gladden	1	116	Edge in light finish	5-1
6556	Imbros Doll	Gladden	2	116	Mon like top prospect	4-1
6557	Imbros Doll	Gladden	3	116	Comes on easy victory	3-1
655						



# Costly 'market-study' portfolios cut down Builders now woo buyers, not just lenders

**By DOROTHY WEDDELL**  
Knight News Service

One genuine benefit that seems to have been generated by the dismal economy of the past few years is that both real estate developers and lenders are becoming increasingly aware that success is dependent upon building the right product for the market.

That's true whether the project is residential or commercial-investment development.

Only a few short years ago, it was standard practice for would-be developers to assign their advertising or public relations agencies or staffs the job of putting together a "market study" for presentation to a possible lender.

These frequently took the shape

of expensive, leather-bound covers, filled with plastic-coated pages on which were artistically lettered figures citing projected population growths, area income averages, traffic count on nearby major arteries, perhaps even how much money the area's residents spent on dog food annually.

Few creators of these studies were above boosting the figures a bit here and there.

The track record of the would-be developer would be described in glowing terms.

The largest outlay of money would go to pay for beautiful color renderings of the proposed development, executed by the most successful local architectural artist.

Small wonder that developers

often fell in love with their own proposed plans, blinding them to what ordinarily would have been a few glaring holes in the logic of the concept.

In recent issues of two well respected industry publications, experts have taken issue with the fallacies of this approach to feasibility.

Patricia P. Rosenzweig, vice president for the Planning Group of Chicago-based Perkins & Will, offered a detailed approach to researching the sensitive housing market in the April issue of "Urban Land" published by Urban Land Institute, Washington, D.C.

"No longer," she said, "can market studies be commissioned only to please the lender. Real

questions must be asked. What must we produce to assure the saleability of the product? Who will buy? What, specifically, does that market require? How price sensitive is that buyer? What does a unit look like when priced this way? What distinguishes it from lower and higher price levels?

While Rosenzweig's article covered comparables, sales staff investment-type and commercial development, Gary W. Eldred, assistant professor of real estate at the University of South Carolina, wrote about market research for the May issue of "Mortgage Banker."

Eldred maintained that "South Florida's condominium debacle and New York City's office space sur-

plus largely are results of inadequate market research."

"Many lenders," according to Eldred, "seem to shy away from feasibility studies because the results of the studies often have been disappointing."

Eldred offered three reasons why such research can be faulted.

First, a developer often commissions a market study only because a lender requires it as a prerequisite to a mortgage commitment. Consequently, the developer views the market analysis as a necessary evil, rather than as a tool for decision-making.

Second, no formal qualifications or licenses are required of those who prepare real estate research reports.

Such studies are prepared by people with backgrounds in transportation engineering, urban and regional planning, government affairs, architecture, general business, economics, and marketing.

Each of these professionals obviously will approach the market study with a different point of reference, which in turn can affect the study's results.

Third, according to Eldred, no standardized format or formally accepted method of preparation of feasibility studies exists.

Eldred's conclusion is that lenders should have a basic understanding of the intricacies of gathering, reporting and interpreting data, so that unsecured mortgage commitments can be avoided.

## Sales brisk at Galaxy Towers

Conversion of the 20-story Galaxy Towers from apartments to home-owner condominiums has proceeded at a brisk pace, owners of the Long Beach landmark report.

Robert Collins and Frank Torino, South Bay developers, purchased the multi-million structure in late December. Residents of the building were given first right to purchase the homes in late March, in a pre-sale offer.

"Since that time, sales have been made on 75 per cent of the units—with 37 per cent going to the residents," according to Happy Kelly, spokesman for the managing agent, Bayco Financial Corp.

The building, at 2999 E. Ocean Blvd., is comprised of 80 two-bedroom, two-bath suites, offering luxury, privacy and sound control, Kelly said.

From the canopied entry, visitors speak to

the homeowner from a security intercom and are given access to the plush French contemporary lobby via a push-button signal on the telephone in each unit.

Two high-speed elevators whisk the homeowner to one of 20 custom-declared landings, where ocean and city views compete for attention.

On each level only four owners share a private lobby and each unit is located separate so

that there are no common party walls and views are unobstructed.

The spacious floor plans afford over 1,600 square feet complete with carpet, drapes and custom fixtures.

Entertainment size living rooms, private dining areas and king-size master bedrooms are designed within the floor plan to take advantage of the panoramic view.

The designer kitchens feature quiet dishwash-

ers, self-cleaning double ovens, tile counter tops and built-in three speed blenders.

There is ample closet space and also convenient private storage room outside each door.

Trash chutes, secured parking and a laundry area also are a part of the lifestyle.

The sales information center and model are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk. Walker and Associates are the brokers.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM  
ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS

HOMES • CONDOMINIUMS  
**REAL ESTATE**  
TOWNHOUSES • INDUSTRY

Morry Rabin  
Editor



GALAXY TOWERS APARTMENTS NOW CONDOMINIUMS

## The Wilderness has full equestrian center

A complete equestrian center is in daily operation at The Wilderness, a \$3 million horse-oriented planned community in Orange.

For the resident horse fanciers, there are a fenced riding ring, covered stables with pipe stalls, tack boxes, automatic water cups, a horse-washing rack, electric hot walker, covered hay storage and a private bridge trail.

Plus a fenced storage area for trailers and recreational vehicles.

The homes, in the foothills of the Santa Ana Mountains, are priced from \$63,950 to \$73,950. They offer from 1,780 to 2,151 square feet, and include a wide variety of desirable amenities, according to Landon M. Exley, general manager of Pacesetter Homes, the builder.

Homes have wood-burning fireplaces, cathedral ceilings, stained rough ceiling beams, shag carpets throughout the house, walk-in closets, vinyl asbestos floor tile, designer-selected hardware and lighting fixtures, energy-saving gas forced-air heating and a wet bar in the largest model.

There are all-gas kitchens with built-in oven and range, dishwasher, Formica countertops, hand-finished cabinetry, two and

three-car garages, and a shop area in the garage for the handyman.

The 48 homes on the 24-acre site are grouped in clusters of two on large lots. More than 15 acres is fully landscaped open space, the site is enclosed by a rustic, open wood fence.

Homes come in one and two-story models with three and four large bedrooms, two and 2½ baths and a family room. All have extensive wood siding and rustic cedar shake roofs that add to the country

atmosphere.

Plus a paved, fenced storage area for trailers and recreational vehicles.

The Wilderness is on Santiago Canyon Road near Irvine Park and Irvine Lake adjacent to miles of riding trails.

To reach the sales office, which is open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk, follow the Newport Freeway to Katella Avenue. Go east about 2½ miles (Katella becomes Santiago Canyon Road) to Meads Avenue.



RIDER IN THE WILDERNESS CORRAL

## REALTY BRIEFS

The 27th annual World Congress of the International Real Estate Federation is in San Francisco, St. Francis Hotel, today through Friday.

Lynn W. Jones II, who has been an executive with Sunkist Growers, Informatics and TRW, has joined the California Association of Realtors as senior vice president.

Sister Mary Esther, executive director of Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital in Inglewood, has announced the retaining of United Business Interiors of Los Angeles as interior planning consultants for the hospital's new \$12½-million wing, a center for preventive and rehabilitative medicine and adjoining diagnostic work.

Coast Equities, Long Beach realty marketing firm, reports \$32.5 million in sales for the first four months of the year.

Of the 60 purchasers of new homes in Leisure World, Laguna Hills, in April, three came from The Netherlands, one from Canada, 10 from other states and 46 from California.

The Old-House Journal has published a four-page inspection checklist itemizing 73 points for examining before buying any vintage, or pre-1914, house, from crumbling masonry to rotted support posts. For a free copy, write: The Old-House Journal, Dept. 40, 199 Berkeley Place, Brooklyn, N.Y., 11217

Elsworth Smith, who is 79 and top salesperson on the Rex L. Hodges Realty staff of 200, had \$820,000 in sales for the first quarter of the year, a new high in his career.

A flag which had flown over the Capitol in Washington was presented by Congressman Mark Hannaford at recent groundbreaking ceremonies for the Huntington Marina Executive Center in Huntington Beach. It will fly over the center when upon completion in August.

Harry Newman Jr., president of Newman Properties of Long Beach, and Paul Leyton, vice president of May Centers, Inc., planted a 35-foot Norway spruce on the 138-acre regional shopping center site in Vancouver, Wash., recently to launch construction of the \$50-million complex they are developing. Opening is projected for August 1977. There were 400 guests.

Wilcraft Development, which has completed the marketing of Second Street East condominiums in Long Beach, has moved from the Union Bank building in Torrance to larger offices in Newport Beach.

Construction has been started on a 9,700-square-foot business and commercial building, owned by John Elliott, on Brookhurst, north of Lampson, in Garden Grove.

Realtors Helen Schnurpel and Ella Britten of the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors have received graduate Realtors Institute educational certificates.

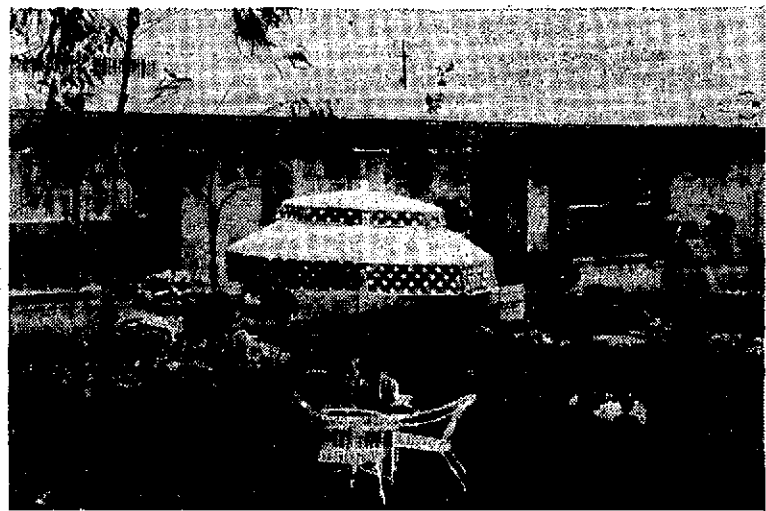
Realty marketing executive Ione Beck has joined the Beverly Hills office of Coldwell Banker.

Struck Business Park, light industrial complex on Struck Avenue near Main Street in Orange, reports it was fully leased and all tenants moved in within three months of start of construction.

Gary Jon of Palm Springs will be interior design consultant-supervisor for redesign of the UCLA Medical Center's Neuro-Psychiatric Hospital. He will redesign five wings of the hospital.

American Microsystems has leased office space at 100 E. Wardlow Road.

The Investment Division of the California Association of Realtors will conduct a two-day introductory course on investment and exchange practices Tuesday and Wednesday, June 1 and 2, at the Vacation Village Hotel in San Diego. Instructors will be realtors Bruce B. Howey of Newport Beach and Roger Brown of San Diego.



EXTERIOR OF FAMILY CIRCLE GOOD VALUE HOME  
— Staff Photo by BOB GEIVET

## Combined venture 'Affordable' housing shown in Southland

A home designed to provide attractive, affordable housing for thousands of Americans priced out of the single-family home market was unveiled recently at a special showing in Roger's Gardens, Newport Beach.

The 1,300-square-foot home, which resulted from a year-long project sponsored by Family Circle Magazine, has three bedrooms and a den in addition to a living/dining area, full kitchen, two full bathrooms and a utility room. Complete with furnace, refrigerator, range, carpet, wall finishes and draperies, the home will sell for approximately \$22,000, excluding land, depending on location.

Called the "Family Circle Good Value Home," the contemporary style houses are a combined development by Family Circle; Golden West Homes, Santa Ana; Vindale Corp., Dayton, Ohio; and Armstrong Cork Co.

The home will be built and distributed in the West by Golden West and in the East by Vindale. Each selected dealer will have a model home duplicating the prototype shown in Newport Beach.

Featuring brand name materials both inside and out, the Good Value Home also contains many ideas for do-it-yourself interior design projects to further enhance its value.

Family Circle reports it initiated the project because of increasing concern about thousands of Americans unable to buy single-family homes because of escalating costs; homes start at an average of about \$40,000.

The home will be available for installation in mobile home communities or on private lots where local zoning permits. After ordering, it will be available within weeks.

## Townhome buyers in beach club

A season membership in the Monarch Bay Club with its private beach, clubhouse and sports facilities will be given each buyer of a Sea Terrace townhome this month, says Joseph W. Smith, director of sales and marketing for Avco Community Developers, of the 8,000-acre master-planned community of Laguna Niguel.

Located just off the Pacific Coast Highway on the west side of Laguna Niguel, the Sea Terrace is a 316-home private community with guard gate

and other security features. Within the community, for residents and guests, is a recreation center with a small park, tennis courts, volleyball courts and swimming pools.

Townhomes offered for sale have three bedrooms, 2½ baths and are priced from \$59,900 to \$66,900. Featured in the design of the townhomes is a 400-square-foot master suite, with a bedroom with fireplace, separate sitting room, dressing room, walk-in closet and bath.

Carpeting and draperies are included. All homes have attached double garages with off-street driveways, private entries, patios and fenced rear yards.

Model homes are on view daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the sales center on Selva Road east of Pacific Coast Highway. From the San Diego Freeway, Sea Terrace is reached by turning right on Crown Valley Parkway, left on Pacific Coast Highway and left on Selva Road.

## What's your problem?

# Driveway easements open legal 'can of worms'

By **DON CAMPBELL**  
In one form or another, it's an old question: I can invite a person into my front door, but can I compel him to wipe his feet?  
Dear Mr. Campbell:

I recently bought and built a home on a large, irregularly shaped lot. On the south edge, there's a private driveway easement for several of my neighbors to use to get to

the rear of their property. My neighbors paved the driveway with asphalt before I bought the lot, and the rain water drains into a high bank above my house, eroding the bank

and washing dirt and mud around my house.

The neighbors also plant some bushes and flowers along the driveway on the side of the road nearest my house, and at the end of the driveway another neighbor has installed a fence which is partially on the driveway. Also, there are some trees in my neighbors' yards extending over the driveway easement blocking out the sunlight during the morning hours when I need the warmth.

What legal rights do I have to remove the branches of the trees above my property and over the easement? Can my neighbors claim squatter's rights if I let them continue to plant and maintain bushes on the road-side? What can I do to remove the blackout? Can the neighbor with the fence also claim squatter's rights? Mrs. M. M. C. Lemon Grove.

**ANSWER:** When we get into the subject of easements we open a can of worms of monumental proportions. Of all the types of easement, this business of driveways is a voluminous one in its own right from a legal standpoint.

The "ideal" easement concerning driveways — if there is such a thing — is one in which the specific details of it (including who is responsible for what in the way of maintenance, encroachment and what-have-you) are carefully added to the deed.

But in this case, the easement is apparently one of "prescription" — coming about, that is, because over the years (usually 10 or 20, depending upon state law) it just plain happened. In this instance, the question of "squatter's rights" gets particularly fuzzy, because by now, the neighbors' rights may be as firmly established by precedence as your own are.

I believe you could probably trim back the encroaching bushes and

plants without any problem and that you could probably have the term of the driveway re-engineered to take care of the drainage problem without incident, too.

But beyond that, you'll have to take it up with a lawyer because of conflicts between state laws and inborn legal complexities in the basic situation.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

We will be selling our home very shortly. This is the first home we've ever sold and we need to know a few things. When we put an ad in the paper, what is a rule of thumb for down payments? Also, we will not go through a real estate agent, so do we obtain a lawyer to make up a purchase agreement? I also understand that once we've accepted a deposit we cannot withdraw. Our home is on a VA loan; do we need to get a release from VA? Just what is the usual price one pays for a lawyer's services? What obligations do the buyer and the seller have? We still have a school-age child at home so we must insist that we don't sign papers until the end of school. How do we stand on that? Mrs. N. A. H., Weymouth, Mass.

**ANSWER:** Selling a home "on your own" isn't nearly as complicated as a lot of people paint it, but it can be a legal nightmare if you don't retain a lawyer before you do anything.

The simplest rule of

thumb about the down payment is to find a buyer capable of picking up (assuming) your present VA mortgage — the paperwork is minimal. But failing there, you'll have to have the buyer get a conventional mortgage. In this case, how much down payment he comes up with is strictly a matter for him and the lender to determine — it won't be any concern of yours because you'll simply get a

check representing your equity in the house.

As I say, selling your own home doesn't have to be a big sweat, but you will need a lawyer to guide you. How much this costs will depend almost entirely upon how much time he has to devote to it — perhaps \$200-\$300. But almost invariably, it's considerably less than a broker's fee would be for doing the same thing.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

We own a small, frame house near the downtown district that we have rented for years as a residence. The neighborhood has gone almost completely commercial, though, and now we have a buyer who wants to turn the house into a quick-food place. Do you see any problem?

**ANSWER:** Not if it's been zoned properly.

(Register Tribune Syndicate)



## Time out for blessed event

Biddle Development, halted construction work recently on Lake Terrace II, a \$7 million lake-front development in Lake Forest, when a worker discovered a nesting swan on the site. This week mother, father and six new arrivals were doing well. Checking on the new parents are W. Scott Biddle, company president, left, and Tom Theriault, the equipment operator. Work is again progressing, but carefully, Biddle noted.

## Construction started on Woodbridge place

Construction has begun on Woodbridge Place, the largest detached homes in The Irvine Company's new Village of Woodbridge.

Built by Irvine Pacific, home-building division of The Irvine Co., Woodbridge Place is designed for established families and families who wish to move up, according to Frank E. Hughes, president of Irvine Pacific.

Architect Red Moltz created four dramatic models, each with three exterior alternatives. Selective use of brick, stone, tile and wood will give the homes a customized look, he said.

Styles are contemporary interpretations of various traditional themes including Spanish, formal French, a stonefront cottage and a modernistic design inspired by the clean lines of American Indian art.

**DESIGNED** according to the "zero lot line" concept, the homes will offer one double-size side yard rather than two narrower strips of land on either side. The front walls are extended to enclose the entries, creating a sense of privacy and elegance.

The one-and-two-story homes are from three to five bedrooms. The interiors, which will be interpreted by designer Carol Eichen, include family rooms, formal dining rooms, one or two fireplaces and two or three-car garages with automatic openers.

Other interior features, depending on the model, include master bedroom suites with dressing rooms and spacious garden baths, atriiums, sunken living rooms, breakfast nooks and luminous kitchen ceilings.

Woodbridge Place is one

of nine housing products by eight builders now under way in the village. The products are geared to the needs and tastes of a wide spectrum of ages, incomes and lifestyles, according to The Irvine Co.

The housing program is

enhanced by a full recreation program which includes a 30-acre lake and half-acre swim lagoon, 15 neighborhood parks and a network of hiking, biking and riding trails.

The Village of Woodbridge eventually will feature a complete school system, from child care through high school, and an activity corridor which will include shopping, a movie theatre, office space, apartments, the high school, restaurants, churches and parks.

The Village of Woodbridge is east of Culver Drive midway between the Santa Ana and San Diego Freeways.

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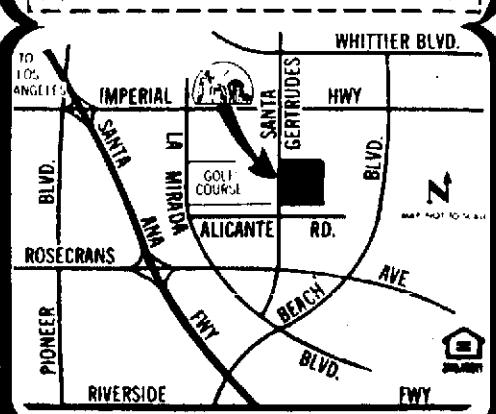
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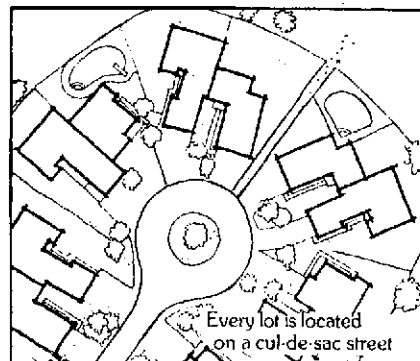
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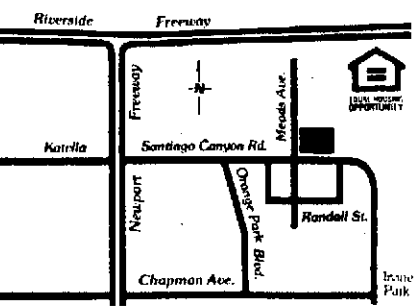


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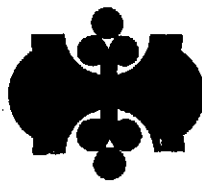
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# Adjacent to country club Townhomes at La Mancha in grand opening

The grand opening of La Mancha, Mission Viejo Co. \$25-million townhome village, adjacent to Mission Viejo Country Club and Golf Course, is now under way, according to Donald B. Schulz, vice president of product development and sales.

The 56-acre community will include 316 two-, three-, and four-bedroom townhomes, ranging in size from 1,208 to 2,192 square feet of living area, with two to three baths.

La Mancha, Mission Viejo Co.'s first luxury townhome development, will feature homes priced from \$87,200 to \$122,950.

Designed by the Berkus Group of Irvine, La Mancha Townhomes include living rooms with high vaulted ceilings, sunken conversation areas, lofts, dining galleries that overlook the living room, master suites with cathedral ceilings and arched entrances to the master bath.

La Mancha features three two-story and three multi-level townhomes.

MODELS of each of the six plans offered, decorated by Color Design Art of Los Angeles, are open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The sales complex, at 26515 Montiel, is located above and adjacent to the Mission Viejo Country Club. La Mancha may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway south to Oso Parkway, driving east on Oso, turning right on Goleta and following the road to the models.

Membership applications are still being accepted for the private Mission Viejo Country Club, which includes a championship-length golf course, night-lighted tennis courts, a pool, public restaurant and private members' dining room.

Nearly half the acreage at La Mancha has been set aside for greenbelts and recreation facilities for the use of residents. A monthly fee of \$88.50 will provide

landscaping and maintenance of common areas, building exteriors and recreation facilities through the La Mancha Homeowners' Association.

IN all, six neighborhoods will be offered. Occupancy of the first neighborhood of 62 homes is scheduled for October. Conventional financing is available.

A preview invitation to prospective home buyers while models were under construction resulted in the sale of 73 La Mancha Townhomes prior to the opening, according to Donald B. Schulz, vice president, product development and sales.

Among the design features are wood-burning fireplaces, tempered bronze-colored sliding glass doors, French doors in some plans, patios or decks, and red tile roofs. Five of the six plans have both dining rooms and breakfast areas.

Homes are equipped with smoke detectors, Protecto deadbolt locks on the front door, interior laundry areas, exterior barbecue gas stubout, and attached two-car garage with automatic door opener.

SPECIAL consideration has been given to energy-saving features and the development has been awarded a "Certificate of commendation for Energy Conservation" by Southern California Gas Co.

The homes include full ceiling and wall insulation, added insulation on air ducts, flow control on shower outlets, water-saving water closets, automatic dampers on range exhaust hoods and tight-fitting dampers on fireplaces.

The garden kitchens include a Hotpoint five-cycle dishwasher, disposal, and trash compactor; and a gas range and continuous cleaning double ovens with black glass doors manufactured by the Brown Stove Co.

## Spaciousness key Eastridge feature

Spaciousness has been turned into a major selling feature which has contributed to the sales since late January of more than 85 per cent of the homes at Eastridge Estates, the \$5.6 million community of 87 luxury single-family residences at Serrano Avenue and Lake Summit Drive in Anaheim Hills.

Sixty-six of the homes, which offer interior living spaces of 1,700 to 2,900 square feet, have been reserved by home buyers, according to Socaland Corp., Orange-based builders.

Three distinctive floor plans, priced from \$82,000, are available to buyers, consisting of two-story homes with four to six bedrooms.

TYPICAL of the spacious Eastridge Estates plans is The Madison, a two-story, split-level home with three to five bedrooms, two baths and a powder room. Featured at the double-door entrance is a polished-parquet hardwood floor, nostalgic carriage lantern fixture and white wrought-iron handrails which open into a step-down living room.

A large woodburning fireplace and its popular hearth of white oversized

brick dominate the living room.

Also included in The Madison floor plan are a separate formal dining room, family room, all-electric kitchen, breakfast nook, master bedroom suite, interior laundry area, generous storage space and direct access to a two-car garage.

The kitchens include built-in microwave ovens, all-electric ovens and ranges, ceramic tile counters, recessed luminous ceilings, pantry cabinets, three-compartment cast-iron sinks, hardwood kitchen cabinets with sculptured doors and self-closing hinges, built-in water lines to refrigerators and sliding pass-through windows to patio counter bars.

Residents may enjoy the 11-court Anaheim Hills Racquet Club, a tournament-caliber 18-hole golf course, Oak Park, miles of hiking and riding trails and the Anaheim Hills Saddle Club, which is to open this summer.

To visit Eastridge Estates, exit the Riverside Freeway at Imperial Highway, drive south to Nohl Ranch Road and east to the intersection of Serrano Avenue and Lake Summit Drive.

## 3 phases of homes reserved

The entire first three phases of OrangeTree patio homes and lake condominiums — 116 units in all — were reserved in the first 15 hours of preview sales last weekend in Irvine.

"The activity was hectic," reported John Wright, area sales manager for Presley of Southern California. "Prospective buyers were lined up 50 deep, and we finally had to issue numbers so they could be served in order."

OrangeTree is a planned adult community, and will contain more than 900 condominium and patio homes when completed. The development will include lighted tennis courts, waterways and complete recreation facilities. Prices in the first units began at \$26,995 for

lake condominiums and \$38,995 for patio homes.

The development is located on Irvine, Center Drive (Moulton Parkway), just east of Jeffrey Road, between the Santa Ana and San Diego freeways.



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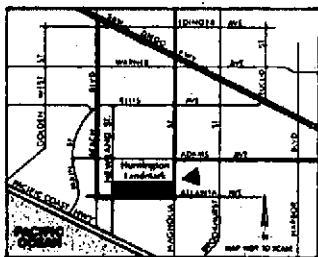
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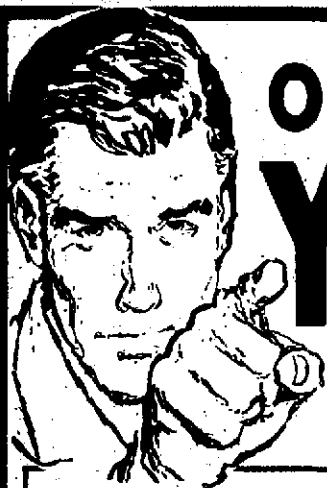
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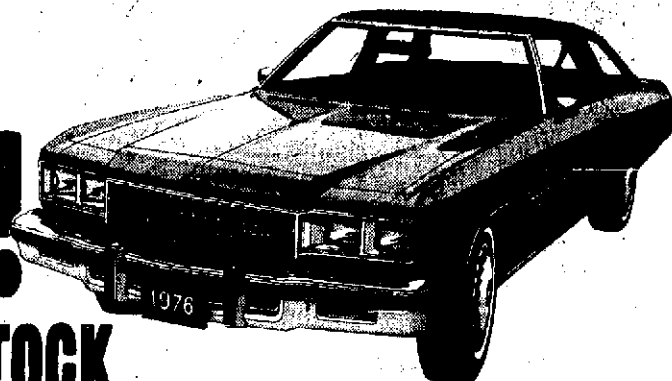
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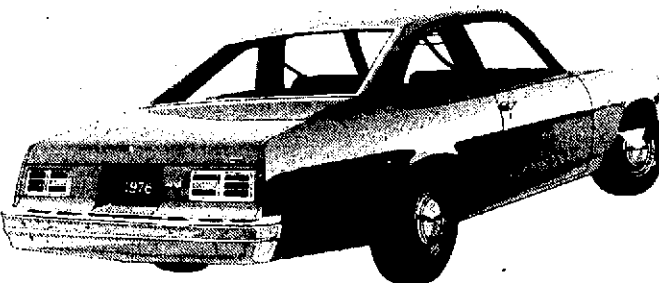


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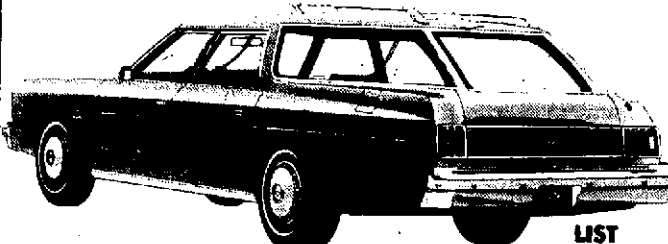
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**WESTERN OIL**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT**

Any Able to oversee other superintendents capable of managing projects & subs. Experienced apartment houses & commercial developments. Too many of Send resume & salary requirements P.O. Box 1178, Carroll City, MO 64601

**CONSTRUCTION Superintendent**  
ent  
Familiar with 4 unit tract develop-  
ment. Must have refer. dealing w/  
this specific type of project. Must  
be capable of managing lumber fac-  
tory & producing schedule of opera-  
tions. Send resume to: Statewide  
Rec. Co., Inc., 677 5th St.,  
Berkeley, Ca. 94704

**EXECUTIVE Looking for part time**  
assoc. 928-2253 (3-7pm & weekends)

**LIQUOR STORE  
MANAGER**  
Free medical & Life insur-  
ance. Secure employment.  
Profit sharing, paid vacation  
\$600 per month

**APPLY AT ANY**  
**Stop-N-Go Market**  
**OR CALL**  
**595-5542**

**Management**  
**4 YOUNG MEN**

Want the best in life? You can have it! Freshy cars, hot chicks, lots of money. To qualify you must have clothes, speaking voice & personality. We're willing to undergo extensive screening & training, have a strong desire to succeed in life. If you qualify, you will be trained in company expense & start earning immediately.

**MISS ARNOLD**  
**(213) 426-1232**

For appt only - No info given or the phone due to time allowance

**MANAGER**

**Medical** **1**

**Activities Director**  
With 36 Hour Certificate  
Sentle Fee Convalescent Hosp  
424-0757

**A GOOD PLACE TO WORK**  
WOODRUFF GLACIOS HOSPITAL  
17800 S. WOODRUFF AVE  
HOUSTON, TEXAS

**AID EXP. MUST KNOW**  
rehabilitation techs & chiro.  
Also need exp. specialties & a clinic  
1515 E. Vermont Gardens  
Call 532-0070

**BOOKKEEPER..**  
To work medical office Full or  
part time. Masters - exper. Ask for  
Mr. Sam. 422-1111

**BREAKFAST COOK**  
For nursing home. Exper. pref.  
Nice surroundings & nice people.  
Call 422-1111 for info.  
BAY CONValescent HOSPITAL  
5981 Dormery Ave. L.B. 634-6979

**CERTIFIED  
UROLOGICAL  
TECHNICIAN**  
For Doctors office. Huntington  
Park area. Good benefits.

Contact Mr. Lonni  
 589-6681  
 CHG NURSE-LVN  
 Spill shift benefits  
 Edgewater Convalescent Hospital  
 2675 E. 4th St. Lony Be

**COOK - HOSPITAL**  
 Hospital or Institutional Experience  
 Westside Community Hospital  
 2701 Magnolia Ave. LB

**Mr. Lonni, 591-138**

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
 Orthodontic exper. pref. 427-7409

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
 Mature person, must be exper.  
 Ray license & insurance. Part  
 full time. Call 437-5536

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
General practice exposer. Registered  
4 day wk. 425-6414 7am-4pm

**DENTAL ASSISTANT.** Front office  
Children's dentistry 924-7777

**DENTAL ASSISTANT and Receptionist.** Exper. needed for busy dental  
office in Bell area. Salary & benefits  
according to exper. Call 584-3252

**DENTAL ASST.** exposer, w-lc, 11  
(721) 864-3317

**DENTAL ASST.** full-part time. 1  
evens, X-rays, top salary. 425-6444

**DENTAL ASST-ORTHO**  
Exper. for mgr. position. Salary  
negotiable w/exper. 864-9085

**DENTAL**

**DENTAL**  
Insurance Clerk - Exper  
For Busy Dental Clinic  
Phone 331-7763

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST**  
Full-time, 2 yrs previous exp  
X-ray and benefits. Emp-500  
speaking. Call Pat or Camy  
1275

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST**  
Mature, Dental exp req. @  
private Dental Clinic. Lower  
Cal. Exder. Superior, 600-  
8004

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST**  
2 yrs. exper. Must have full kr  
edge of Dental Insurance &  
Cal. Exder. w-upes board. Ph.  
8004


**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST**  
Dental Receptionist. Must know in  
Dental Benefits. EL 8 434 3477

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST**

**DIET COOK**  
Experienced  
**KAISER GROUP  
INSURANCE**  
**PALMCREST MEDALLI**  
**595-4336**  
**DIRECTOR OF NURSES**  
**LVN's**  
Salary open to benefits.  
591-7481


**ECHOCARDIOLOGY**  
Immediate opening for TRAI  
Tech Mobile Diagnostic Co.  
benefits, Call Linda Stoddard  
Wed. & Fri. (213) 633-6660.



**HELP WANTED**  
**DIETITIAN**  
Large teaching medical center has a current opening for a registered dietitian. Prefer 1 to 2 years experience with diabetes in an acute hospital.  
**PLEASE APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE 9 AM TO 12 NOON BAUER HOSPITAL**  
  
St Mary's Medical Center  
1050 Linden Ave 435-4441  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**HOSPITAL INSURANCE BILLER - RECEPTIONIST**  
Experience preferred. Call for appointment.  
**COLLEGE HOSPITAL**  
Cerritos  
865-5284

**INDUSTRIAL NURSE**  
Wanted for Rehabilitation Center. Hours 8 til 4:30  
5 Days a Wk, Mon-Fri for appointment  
phone 435-3417  
Ask for Mrs. Kelly

**INSTRUCTOR For Summer Class**  
In Medical Transcribing & Business Procedures. Should have experience in teaching, typing, dictation or teaching certificate required.  
**CALL 595-4629**  
**INSURANCE BILLER**  
Immediate opening for Part Time Biller for a Group of Physicians. 24-40 hours per week. Work schedule is flexible. Must be self starter. Have ability to work independently.  
**PLEASE APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE 9 AM TO 12 NOON BAUER HOSPITAL**  
  
St Mary's Medical Center  
1050 Linden Ave 435-4441  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR** in least 1 year in Key Punch experience on IBM Systems. 3-4474-9410 DATA SYSTEMS  
**PIONEER HOSPITAL** (213) 865-6291 ext 406  
**LAB**  
**CLINICAL LAB SUPERVISOR**  
Immediate placement for experienced Clinical Lab Tech to direct working conditions and good future. Top benefits and outstanding opportunity for continuing education. Minimum 5 years experience. Supervisory background and California License required. Must be able to cover all areas of the lab.  
**Apply In Person Monday thru Friday 9:00 AM - 12 Noon**  
**PACIFIC HOSPITAL**  
2683 Pacific Ave., Long Beach  
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

**CLINICAL LAB TECH.**  
Full-time and part-time positions open for Clinical Lab Tech. with 2 years experience and California License. Ideal for working conditions and good future. Top benefits, outstanding opportunity for continuing education. Must be able to work all areas of the lab.  
**Apply In Person Monday thru Friday 9:00 am - 12 Noon**  
**PACIFIC HOSPITAL**  
2683 Pacific Ave., Long Beach  
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

**LABORATORY MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST (PART-TIME)**  
1-2 Years experience needed. Will be working Friday, Saturday, Sunday.  
**Apply In Person Interviews 9 AM-12 Noon Monday thru Friday**  
**LONG BEACH COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**  
1720 Termino Avenue Long Beach  
(213) 597-6655  
Equal Opportunity

**LVN**  
Convalescent home experience. 435-9111  
LVN day shift. Full time. PM Shift part time. Top pay. Good benefits. (Convalescent Hospital) 350 E. Esther. LB 495-3566  
**LVN**  
Full time. Man-Fri Full Time Mon-Fri. Full benefits. Long Beach area. 436-7689  
**LVN**  
LVN-FULL TIME 7 to 3 shift for convalescent hospital in Paramount. 434-8221  
**LVN**  
Long Beach Pediatric Office Back Office only  
426-5551  
**LVN**  
Medical Group, EKG Injections, duties varied. Will train. Employee Benefits, Good Hours, Huntington Park Area. 582-8274

**LVN**  
No nights or weekends. Cerritos area. Call 714-975-2680  
**LVN OR RN**  
PM Shift  
Eastwood Convalescent Hosp  
429 E. Anaheim St. LB  
**LVN, or TECH** as circulation nurse, phlebotomist, EKG, and/or ECG. 3600 Lakewood Blvd.  
1720 Termino Avenue Long Beach  
(213) 597-6655

**LVN**  
No nights or weekends. Cerritos area. Call 714-975-2680  
**LVN OR RN**  
PM Shift  
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429 E. Anaheim St. LB  
**LVN, or TECH** as circulation nurse, phlebotomist, EKG, and/or ECG. 3600 Lakewood Blvd.  
1720 Termino Avenue Long Beach  
(213) 597-6655

**HELP WANTED**  
**LVN**  
Part-time, 11 to 7 shift  
Hacienda Conv. Hosp. 434-4494  
**LVNS**  
Afternoon & Evening shift  
Kaiser Insurance Benefits  
Modern Facility  
Good Working conditions  
**PALMCREST MEDALLION CONVALESCENT HOSP**  
995-4336

**LVN'S**  
ALL SHIFTS FULL TIME  
Empress Convalescent Hosp  
1020 Termino-LB  
Ph 433-6791 Mon-Fri 9-5  
**LVN'S**  
& Saturdays & Sundays  
Cerritos  
BEVERLY HILLS CONVALESCENT HOSP  
100 VIRGINIA RD. N.L.B.  
(213) 724-0881

**LVN**  
2:45 PM to 11:35 PM  
3:30 TO START  
**COLONIAL-MANOR**  
Convalescent Hospital  
1015 E. 5th  
PHONE 435-3751  
Equal Opportunity Employer  
**LVN**  
5 DAY WEEK, M.D. OFFICE  
Phone 633-5535  
**LVN**  
7 to 3 Full & Part Time  
3 to 11 Full & Part Time  
**ALAMITOS WEST CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL**  
3902 Katella Los Alamitos  
MED back off assist. part to full time. exp. pref. salary to \$700.  
5003 Lakewood Bl. Lakewood

**Medical Aides Receivable**  
With Insurance billing background. Computer, exp. pref. salary to \$700. 5003 Lakewood Bl. Lakewood  
**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
Bachel. Orthopedic. Back ground desired. Call Mon-Fri 9-5 10 am. 598-3116  
**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
Busy office in N.L.B. Back office. Full time. EKG, MUST HAVE MEDICAL RECORDS. 1015 E. 5th. 435-3751  
**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
For Dr. office. 5000 salary & bonus. X-ray exp. req. 923-9627  
**MEDICAL**  
**RADIOLOGY TRANSCRIBER**  
PART-TIME  
For weekends and vacation relief. Radiology and nuclear medicine terminology required. Minimum 2 years experience. Must be able to work without constant supervision.  
**Apply In Person Monday thru Friday 9:00 am - 12 Noon**  
**PACIFIC HOSPITAL**  
2683 Pacific Ave., Long Beach  
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST**  
Surgery Specialty Office. EKG, & knowledge of Medical terminology required. 427-5884  
**Medical Receptionist**  
INTERVIEW & NURSING OFFICE. 2 Yrs. Exp. 5 Days, Mon-Fri. **SALARY OPEN**  
**GOOD FRINGE BENEFITS**  
(213) 430-7533 or (714) 827-9850  
**MEDICAL RECORDS** knowledge and **AKIN'S CONVALESCENT HOSP**  
2700 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach  
**MEDICAL RECORDS TRANSCRIBER**  
2 years experience desirable. Contact Norma Callaway  
**WOODRUFF COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**  
3800 Woodruff Ave., L.B. 21-8241  
**MEDICAL SEC'Y RECEPT**  
EXPERIENCED Preferred. Salary \$400.00 or 435-6355  
**MED. INCL. P.T.** 51-20  
1015 W. Insurance exp-type 435-6355  
**3605 Long Beach Blvd** 424-0721

**MED RECORDS TRANSCRIBER**  
Experienced full time evenings. Hours are flexible  
**PARAMOUNT GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
3310 E. 5th St. 209  
**NURSE**  
Our medical group in Long Beach has an immediate opening for an RN. Staff Nurse. Person must be skilled in Venipuncture. 9 to 5. Mon-Fri. Company benefits, include medical, dental & life insurance. Call Mr. Johnson at 426-9391. E.O.E.  
**NURSES AIDE** Experienced in med. 20 W. Wardlow Rd. 595-6529


**NURSES AIDES**  
ALL SHIFTS  
BIBBY KNOLLS TOWERS NURSING HOME  
3737 ATLANTIC, LB  
426-6123  
**NURSES AIDES AND ORDERLY**  
ALAMITOS WEST CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL  
3902 Katella Los Alamitos  
Small Convalescent Hosp. Good working conditions. 7301 Blvd. Flower 925-2274  
**NURSES AIDES**  
Nurses Aides  
Convalescent Hospital  
1730 Grand Ave. L.B. 597-8817

**NURSES AIDES**  
ALL SHIFTS  
EXPERIENCE NECESSARY  
ALL SHIFTS  
GRAND AVE.  
Convalescent Hospital  
1730 Grand Ave. L.B. 597-8817  
**NURSES AIDES**  
7 AM TO 3 PM SHIFT  
**COLONIAL MANOR**  
Convalescent Hospital  
1913 E 5th  
Equal Opportunity Employer  
**ORTHODONTIST ASST \$100 WK**  
4 days week in Orange City. Good working conditions. 435-0100  
Mid Cities Personnel Agency  
5463 E. Carson St. L.B. 421-8471

**NURSES AIDES**  
ALL SHIFTS  
EXPERIENCE NECESSARY  
ALL SHIFTS  
GRAND AVE.  
Convalescent Hospital  
1730 Grand Ave. L.B. 597-8817  
**NURSES AIDES**  
7 AM TO 3 PM SHIFT  
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EXPERIENCE NECESSARY  
ALL SHIFTS  
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Convalescent Hospital  
1730 Grand Ave. L.B. 597-8817  
**NURSES AIDES**  
7 AM TO 3 PM SHIFT  
**COLONIAL MANOR**  
Convalescent Hospital  
1913 E 5th  
Equal Opportunity Employer  
**ORTHODONTIST ASST \$100 WK**  
4 days week in Orange City. Good working conditions. 435-0100  
Mid Cities Personnel Agency  
5463 E. Carson St. L.B. 421-8471

**HELP WANTED**  
**Nursing Attendants**  
Mature - Experience Necessary  
KAISER INSURANCE - Benefits  
Good working conditions  
**PALMCREST HOUSE**  
595-4551  
**NURSING**  
**RN'S**  
OPENINGS FOR 11-7  
-Every other weekend off  
-23 days paid time off  
-Excellent orientation program  
-Critical care education courses  
Contact us regarding your interests.  
**Apply In Person Interviews: 9-12 Monday thru Friday**  
**LONG BEACH COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**  
1720 Termino Avenue Long Beach  
(213) 597-6655  
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F  
**PHARMACEUTICAL TECHNICIAN**  
Pharmacist. 1000 Atlantic Ave. B. B. An Equal Opportunity Employer  
**RNS-LVNS-AIDES**  
**STAFF BUILDERS**  
Medical Services  
We need your talent. We can offer you the shifts, days & specialties you desire.  
**STAFF RELIEF PRIVATE DUTY UNIT DIFFERENTIAL HOLIDAY PAY WEEKLY PAY**  
Join Our Family of Professionals  
FOR APPT CALL 437-0806

**RN'S**  
LABOR & DELIVERY, WOMENS RECOVERY & O.R.  
**ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR**  
Previous experience. Responsible for intensive & newborn nurseries.  
Pursue your nursing career in our modern medical center, which offers you an opportunity to build upon innovation.  
  
**MEMORIAL HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
2000 Atlantic Ave. B. B. An Equal Opportunity Employer  
**RNS-LVNS-AIDES**  
**STAFF BUILDERS**  
Medical Services  
We need your talent. We can offer you the shifts, days & specialties you desire.  
**STAFF RELIEF PRIVATE DUTY UNIT DIFFERENTIAL HOLIDAY PAY WEEKLY PAY**  
Join Our Family of Professionals  
FOR APPT CALL 437-0806

**RN**  
**CHARGE RELIEF**  
FULL OR PART TIME  
3 to 11 & 11 to 7 shift  
TO PAY & BENEFITS  
INTERCOMMUNITY SANITARIUM  
2626 Grand Ave. L.B. 427-8915  
**RN-DIRECTOR OF NURSING**  
CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL  
NORWALK AREA. 868-6791  
**RN**  
FULL TIME 11 to 7 shift  
**GRAND AVE.**  
Convalescent Hospital  
1730 Grand Ave. L.B. 597-8817  
**RN - LVN**  
AM-PM Shift  
**MARLORA MANOR**  
3801 E. Anaheim Luna Beach

**RN-LVN**  
FULL OR PART TIME  
Vacation Relief  
Attendance bonus PL US  
1619 Woodruff Ave., Bellflower  
1000 Woodruff Ave., Bellflower  
1000 Woodruff Ave., Bellflower  
(213) 867-1761  
**RN-LVN-WARD CLERK**  
Hillcrest Convalescent 426-4441  
Call Administrator  
**RN**  
Full time 11-7 shift  
**OB & MED**  
1818 Bell Hospital in North Long Beach area seeking nurses who enjoy patient centered care and challenge of implementing new concepts in nursing.  
Director of Nursing Service  
**PARAMOUNT GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
1465 So. Colorado  
311 3110 Ext 253

**RN'S**  
SURG-ORTHO  
3 to 11 & 11 to 7  
**OB & MED**  
1818 Bell Hospital in North Long Beach area seeking nurses who enjoy patient centered care and challenge of implementing new concepts in nursing.  
Director of Nursing Service  
**PARAMOUNT GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
1465 So. Colorado  
311 3110 Ext 253

**OR NURSE**  
FULL TIME DAY SHIFT  
-Every other weekend off  
-23 Days paid time off  
-Excellent orientation program  
-Critical Care education courses  
Contact us regarding your interests  
**Apply In Person Interviews: 9-12 Monday thru Friday**  
**LONG BEACH COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**  
1720 Termino Avenue Long Beach,  
(213) 597-6655  
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

**RN**  
PM Weekend Relief  
GOLDEN WEST HOSPITAL  
250 E. Market St. N.L.B.  
**RN RELIEF-DAYS**  
BELLFLOWER GOLDEN AGE  
908 ROSE ST. BELLFLOWER  
Call 9-3-30 PM. 925-4252  
**RN**  
Relief Supervisor 3-11  
Contact  
Director of Nursing Services  
**PARAMOUNT GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
51-3110 Ext 253  
**RNS**  
ER, STAFF, LEADER  
Full Time-Part Time all shifts  
**SALARY - SHIFT - UNIT DIFFERENTIAL**  
1015 E. 5th  
(213) 865-4291 Ext. 406  
Mr. Cerritos Shoshana Cntr

**RN'S**  
Full Time  
ICU-CCU  
3 to 11 & 11 to 7 Shifts  
Excellent salary and fringe benefits  
Immediate openings  
**STUDEBAKER COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**  
1100 Stunback Road  
Norwalk  
(714) 861-3731  
Equal Opportunity Employer  
**RN'S**  
Full time position  
3 to 11 & 11 to 7 shifts  
Minimum 1 year ICU experience  
Every other weekend off  
**RN'S**  
Part Time  
2 to 3 & 3 to 11 shifts  
**NURSING ATTENDANT**  
Accepting applications for all shifts for future openings  
Must have 1 year acute care hospital experience  
Excellent salary, benefits plus new retirement plan  
**APPLY PERSONNEL DOCTOR'S HOSPITAL OF LAKEWOOD**  
531-2500 Ext 400  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**ACCOUNTANT**  
Major furniture retailer seeks accountant with 2 years experience. Degree, computer background, exp. in furniture. Send resume to: Pete Gendron, 4321 Atlantic Avenue, LB 90807  
**ACCOUNTANT (MBA)**  
or M.B.A. Experience in Heavy Payables, Purchasing & Funding. **CONTACT MR ROSALES**  
(213) 439-8939  
**ACCOUNTANT**  
Sini CPA Firm, L.B. Area  
426-9566  
**ACCOUNTING CLERK**  
General Accounting background, 10 yrs by touch. Located in Lynwood. 626-8176  
**ACCOUNTING CLERK**  
We currently have an opening for an experienced accounting clerk at our corporate headquarters in Downey.  
We require that you have 2-5 years previous experience in the general accounting area, exposure to 10 to 100,000 and minimum typing speed of 50 wpm.  
Applicants are invited to Call. **Personnel Department 10 AM to 4 PM (213) 861-0381**  
**ANTHONY INDUSTRIES**  
an equal opportunity employer m-1

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE \$700**  
NO FEE! Good figure aptitude for entry level. (Also FEE jobs) Newmark Agency, 903 E. Imperial Hwy. 435-5433  
**ACT PAYABLE CLERK** M 2 yrs exp. Self commutative w-exper. Call Kathy 638-9366  
**GENERAL MANAGER GOLDEN SAILS INN**  
6285 E PCH. LB  
596-1631 EOE

**HELP WANTED**  
**Office**  
**ACCOUNTING CLERK**  
We are seeking a versatile individual to process expense reports and commissions plus assist in accounts payable as required. A minimum of 1 year previous accounting and/or general office experience, good figure aptitude and typing skills.  
**APPLY**  
**Kraco Enterprises**  
505 E. Euclid Ave. Compton  
(213) 639-0666  
**ACCOUNTING CLERK**  
To \$625  
South Accounts Payable, & General Office. 1000 Atlantic Ave. B. B. touch. Company pays for fees. Call 422-4471  
**FLO BAILEY AGENCIES**  
4270 Long Beach Blvd. L.B.  
Accounting Clk \$6-625  
Touch to key, file type, local, car. 1000 Atlantic Ave. B. B. touch. Company pays for fees. Call 422-4471  
**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK**  
Great opportunity for applicant with minimum one year experience in Accounts Payable.  
Good pay and company benefits. Torrance Airport area  
**TACO BELL**  
2424 Moreton, Torrance  
534-1211  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
**ACCTG PAY CLK** free \$600  
Use computer & have good computerable experience  
MAY OTHER FEE & FEE  
Beverly Johnson Personnel Agency  
1412 E. 5th St. Bellflower 868-6791  
**ADMIN. Mgr. Local** \$825  
Qualified Agency, 9466 Artesia Blvd, Bellflower 925-0437  
**A-P CLERK** \$600  
Free 2 Yrs exp. or no A-P for Data Processing. 1000 Atlantic Ave. B. B. touch. Company pays for fees. Call 422-4471  
**A-P CLERK \$8400**  
Key position in successful firm always take charge individual. Push office position. Call Grier. 422-4471  
**Dennis & Dennis Personnel Service**  
1412 E. 5th St. Bellflower 868-6791  
**A-P CLERK** \$600  
Free 2 Yrs exp. or no A-P for Data Processing. 1000 Atlantic Ave. B. B. touch. Company pays for fees. Call 422-4471  
**ASST BKKPR** \$700  
1 to 11 & 11 to 7  
Nice office. Call today.  
630-1017  
**1781 LAKEWOOD BL. LAKEWOOD**  
**ASST RESIDENT MGR**  
Woman 25 to 40 for rental office of large apt complex in Long Beach. Part time. Must have good general office background & be a good typist. Knowledge of the bookkeeping helpful. Apply in person Mon thru Fri, 10 am to 4 pm. 435-4441  
**PARWOOD APTS**  
5441 Paramount Bl. L.B. 531-7880

**ACCOUNTING CLERK**  
To \$625  
South Accounts Payable, & General Office. 1000 Atlantic Ave. B. B. touch. Company pays for fees. Call 422-4471  
**FLO BAILEY AGENCIES**  
4270 Long Beach Blvd. L.B.  
Accounting Clk \$6-625  
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**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK**  
Great opportunity for applicant with minimum one year experience in Accounts Payable.  
Good pay and company benefits. Torrance Airport area  
**TACO BELL**  
2424 Moreton, Torrance  
534-1211  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
**ACCTG PAY CLK** free \$600  
Use computer & have good computerable experience  
MAY OTHER FEE & FEE  
Beverly Johnson Personnel Agency  
1412 E. 5th St. Bellflower 868-6791  
**ADMIN. Mgr. Local** \$825  
Qualified Agency, 9466 Artesia Blvd, Bellflower 925-0437  
**A-P CLERK** \$600  
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Nice office. Call today.  
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**PARWOOD APTS**  
5441 Paramount Bl. L.B. 531-7880

**RN'S**  
SURG-ORTHO  
3 to 11 & 11 to 7  
**OB & MED**  
1818 Bell Hospital in North Long Beach area seeking nurses who enjoy patient centered care and challenge of implementing new concepts in nursing.  
Director of Nursing Service  
**PARAMOUNT GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
1465 So. Colorado  
311 3110 Ext 253

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311 3110 Ext 253

**RN'S**  
SURG-ORTHO  
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MOTOR LOG TO KNOTT'S BERRY FARM

# Toyota is instant success

Story and Photos  
By BILL EMERY  
Associate Auto Editor

About the time you think there's nothing new under the sun in the realm of motoring, a combination of developments occur to revive man's romance with the machine.

Toyota is introducing a new "fun car" today while Knott's Berry Farm is well into a Roaring 20s cross-country racing program right on their lot in Buena Park. It's quite a story, and to fill in the details of both newcomers on the scene, we borrowed one of the new Toyota Corolla Liftback SR-5 "split personality" cars from Fritz Hitchcock, new owner of Marina Toyota on the Traffic Circle in Long Beach and visited the swelling new development at Knott's Berry Farm Amusement Complex.

Sporty and functional, the new Corolla Liftback model is a two-door, two-seat sports car with European-type styling... it's a three-seat sport wagon with half the rear seatback up to accommodate a third passenger and half folded down to carry a stretch load of cargo, and it's a four-passenger sedan when both rear seatbacks are up.

With the third rear door open, Toyota now has the widest-opening rear cargo hatch in its class with measurements of 50 inches across and 25 inches vertical. With the back seat down all the way, there is 24 cubic feet of cargo space... enough room for at least 20 full size bags of groceries.

Standard equipment on the SR-5s includes five-speed overdrive transmission, electric tachometer, gauges, AM radio, electric clock, full center console with arm rest, wide steel-belted radial tires and mag-type wheels. A special electric rear window washer-wiper is optional.

Power front disc brakes, rear window defogger, flip-out rear quarter windows, nylon loop pile carpeting and reclining front bucket seats are also standard on the Liftback.

This is undoubtedly one of the best looking Toyotas to come out of Japan. Its lines are clean and sporty, it has an impressive feeling of interior space and it's comfortable in both seating and riding.

The difference between most small sedans and small cars is readily evident in steering and handling characteristics. Where a sports car will go into a fast corner

practically grooving its own guided track, a sedan will have a tendency to float like it wants to jackknife in the turn.

The Corolla Liftback, with its rack and pinion steering and MacPherson strut front suspension handles like a sports car. That's why it has a split personality. It doesn't seem to know whether it's a sports car, a sedan or a wagon, yet it incorporates the best of all three.

Powered by a 1.6-liter, four-cylinder, hemi-head engine, this Toyota has the driving force of a much more powerful car, and, with the five-speed transmission (the fifth forward speed an overdrive), the Corolla Liftback is one of the most economical gas savers on the road.

Priced in the low end of the \$4,000s, this little gem is bound to be the most successful single model Toyota has ever introduced in this country. Toyota should have named it their "rising son".

There's a whole new park going out at Knott's Berry Farm scheduled to open on the week end of June 12-13 called the Roaring 20s Airfield. The multi-million-dollar addition adds five and one-half acres to the amusement attraction and six new rides.

Two of the exciting new rides intertwine with each other as they race and chase through the 1920's countryside, past farmhouses and biplanes, across a trestle, through a tunnel, over hills and down valleys and around sharp curves.

The "Motorcycle Chase" features replicas of famous "Indian" cycles of the 20's. With four couples starting out together on the chase track, they will actually be able to compete with one another along the 1/4-mile track with individual's racing ability determining who will win.

The "Gasoline Alley 20's" auto race will feature gas-powered cars on a courseway that runs in and out of and under the Motorcycle Chase without either course interfering with the other, making it one of the most exciting race layouts in the country. Cyclists and drivers will sometimes race side by side over

the large picturesque course past berry fields, fishing ponds, hobo camps as they wind their way through the three level interchanges.

It's hard to believe but the 32 cars, which are replicas of the Stutz Bearcat of the 20's, cost about \$5,000 each. They are powered by small Honda 1-cylinder engines redesigned by Jack Schlimmer, track manager, so that the entire power plant can be removed in five minutes, replaced and the car operating again immediately.

Schlimmer, a race car designer and driver, also redesigned the bumpers with thick energy-absorbing soft rubber to reduce the risk of accidents. The cars are also governed down for further safety precautions.

Highlight of the Roaring 20's Airfield will be a twenty-story tower with 12 "Sky Jump" parachutes and a "Sky Cabin" that will revolve 360 degrees traveling up and down the tower. Already, the tower is a landmark for Knott's visible for many miles.

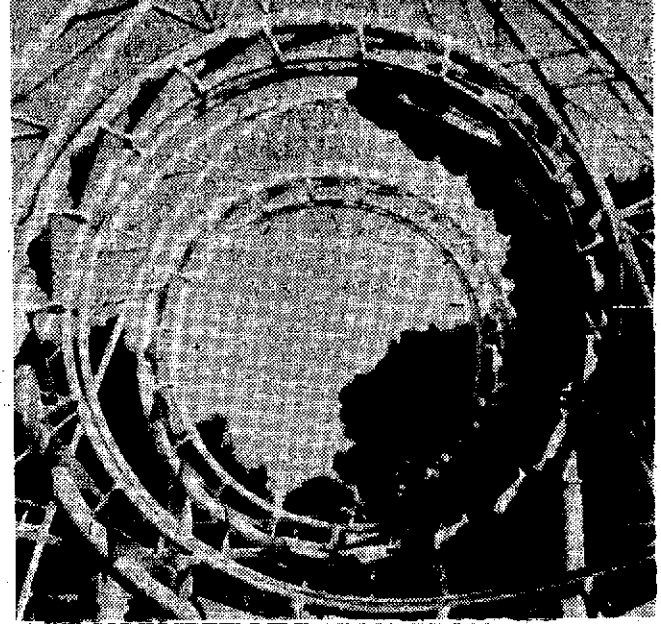
Among the other six major Sky Rides will be a six-story-tall "Loop Trainer Flying Machine" and a giant spinning propeller ride. Guests will be able to roam down the runways, dine in two themed eating facilities, enjoy dancing in the enclosed "Cloud 9 Ballroom" and play games of skill in the "Pilot's Rec" area. At least one parked authentic 1920's airplane will be for real in the center. It will be flown in shortly before the grand opening dates.

Summer entertainment lineup in the Good Time Theatre will include such stars as Johnny Rivers, Doc Severinsen, Frankie Avalon, Rick Nelson, Pat Boone, Phyllis Diller, The Lennon Sisters and many more. "America on Ice," a musical spectacular will be among the highlights of the grand opening of the new section.

Knott's Berry Farm is an inexpensive fun place to visit and the new Toyota Corolla Liftback was a "show stopper" wherever we parked. Without a doubt, this car will be an instant success.



COROLLA LIFTBACK VISITS HISTORICAL REPLICA



NEW CORKSCREW RIDE AT KNOTT'S IS A TWISTER



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'69 VW 7-PASS Stick, 54000 miles. (ZDZ533)  
'72 DATSUN 510 Stick shift. (529EYP)

MARINA TOYOTA  
AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE • ASK ABOUT OUR TOYOTA LEASE PLAN  
4401 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY. LONG BEACH 597-3686

SALE DEPTS.  
OPEN 7 DAYS TIL 9 P.M.  
PARTS & SERVICE  
DEPARTMENTS OPEN  
MON.-FRI. 7:30-6 P.M.  
THURS. EVE TIL 9 P.M.  
Advertised prices good thru 5/30



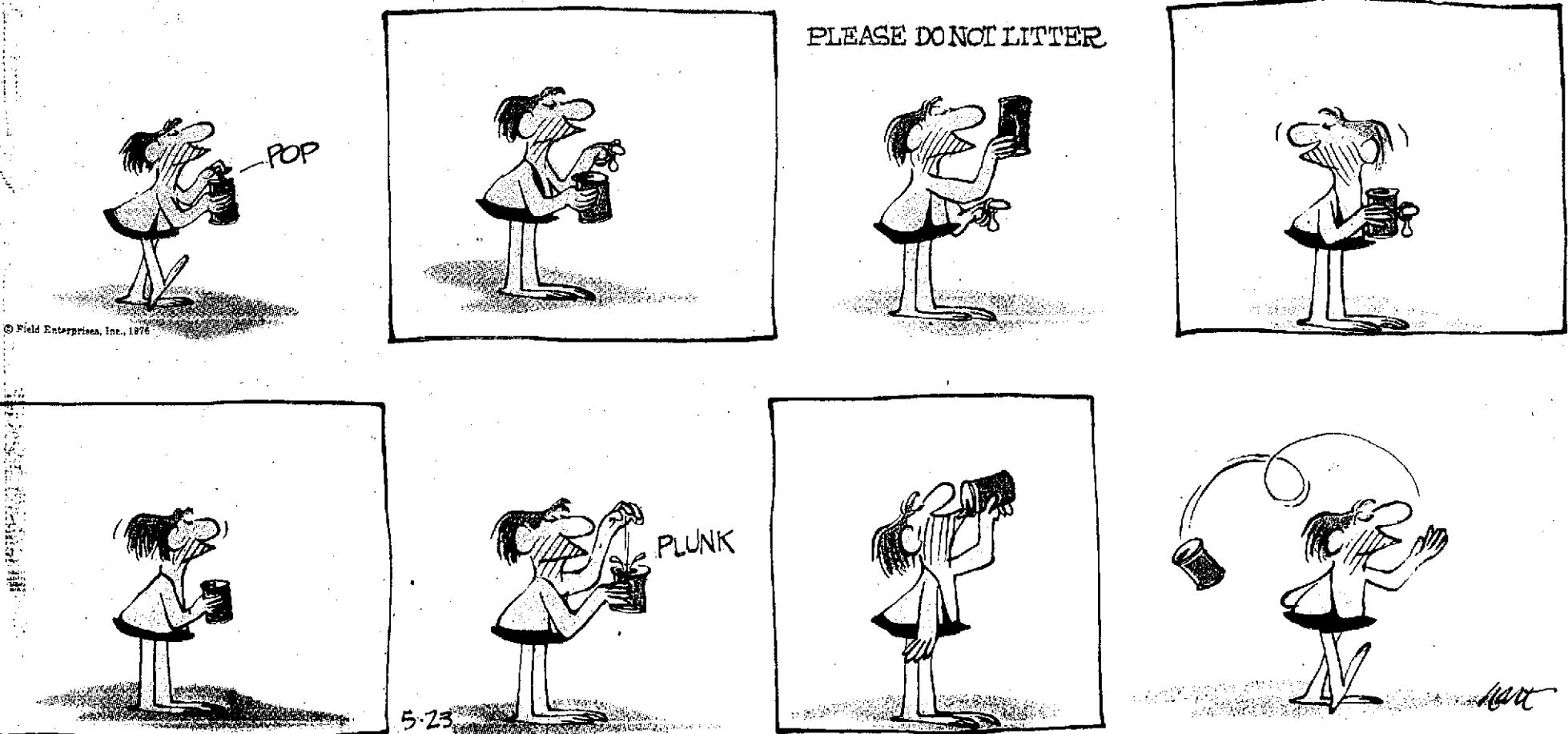
# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



35

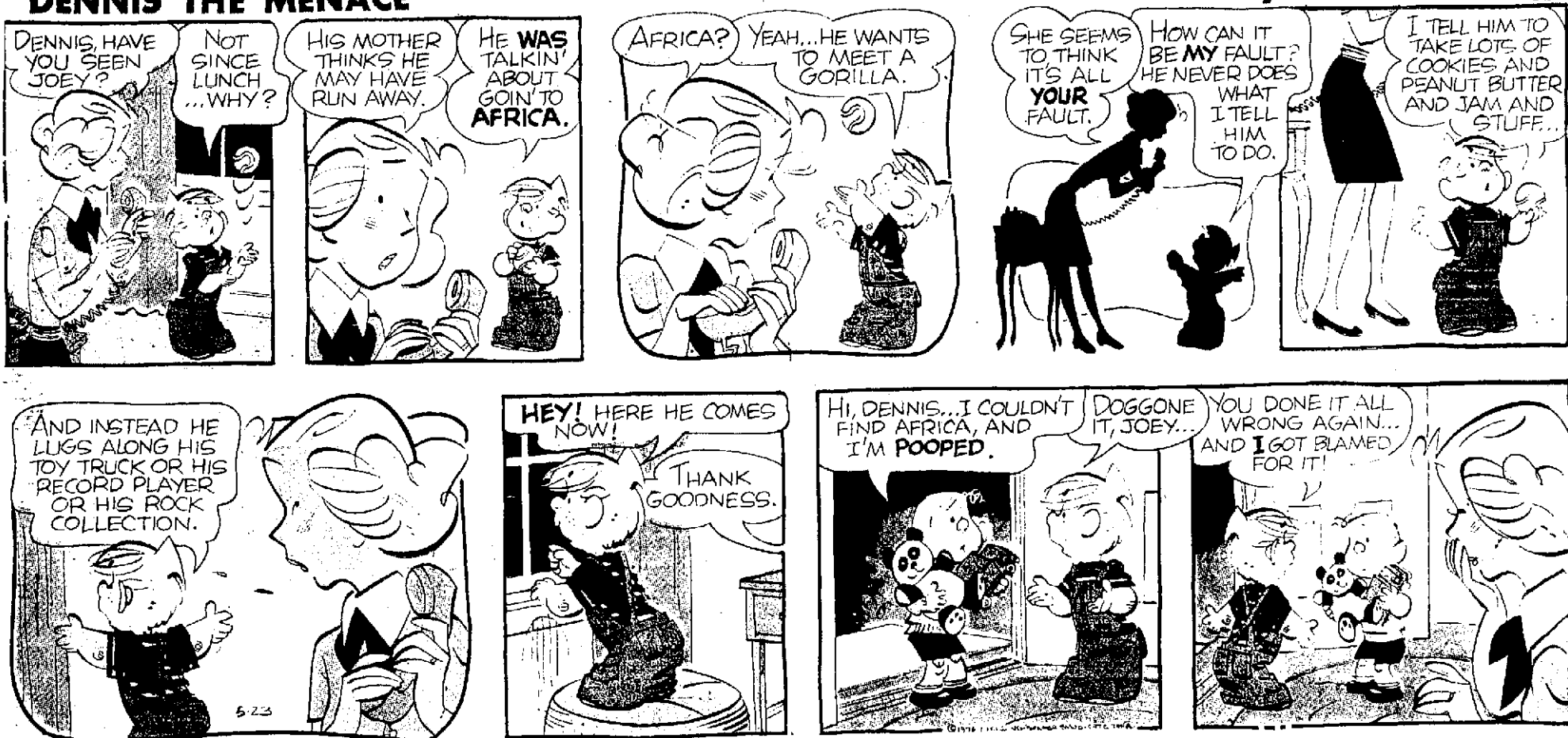
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



## FUN FACTS

from WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

ROMAN EMPEROR  
DIOCLETIAN STARTED  
THE FIRST MAIL  
SERVICE FOR PRIVATE  
CITIZENS ABOUT  
THE END OF  
THE THIRD  
CENTURY A.D.

THE SHIRE HORSE STANDS  
ALMOST SIX FEET HIGH.  
IT WAS BRED IN ENGLAND  
AFTER KING HENRY VIII  
ORDERED ALL HORSES  
UNDER FIVE FEET DESTROYED.

THE OCTOPUS MAY HAVE  
UP TO 240 SUCKERS ON EACH  
OF ITS EIGHT ARMS, MAKING  
A TOTAL OF 1,920 WITH  
WHICH TO GRAB ITS PREY.

THE FIRST TOLL BRIDGE, ERECTED  
BY RICHARD THURLEY IN 1654  
OVER THE NEWBURY RIVER AT  
ROWLEY, MASS., CHARGED  
FOR ANIMALS ONLY. HUMANS  
PASSED FREE.

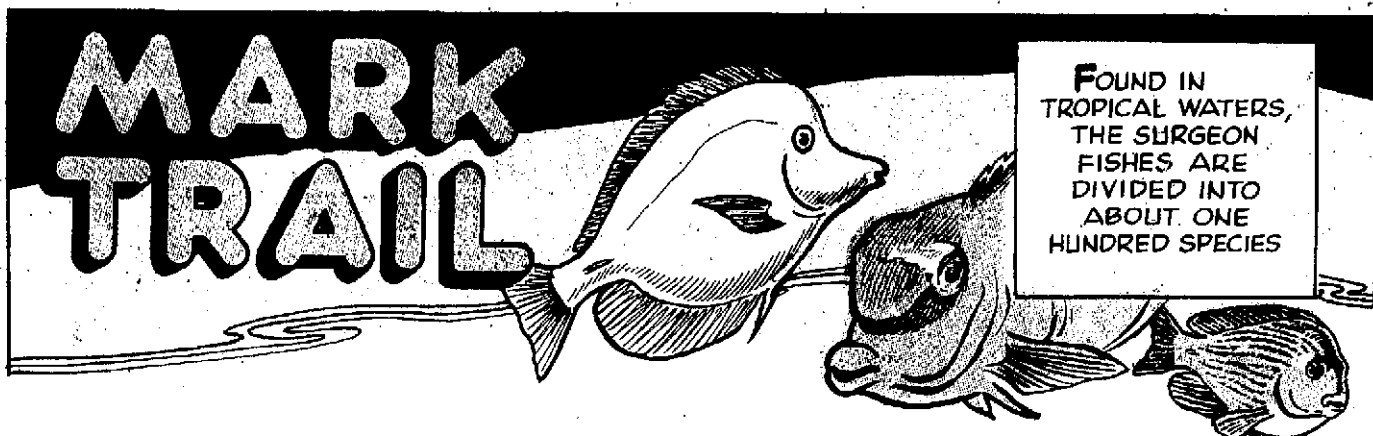
Wrigley's Gum with the  
big, long-lasting flavor...

WRIGLEY'S  
SPEARMINT  
CHEWING GUM

...Supplier to the  
U.S. Olympic Team.



# MARK TRAIL



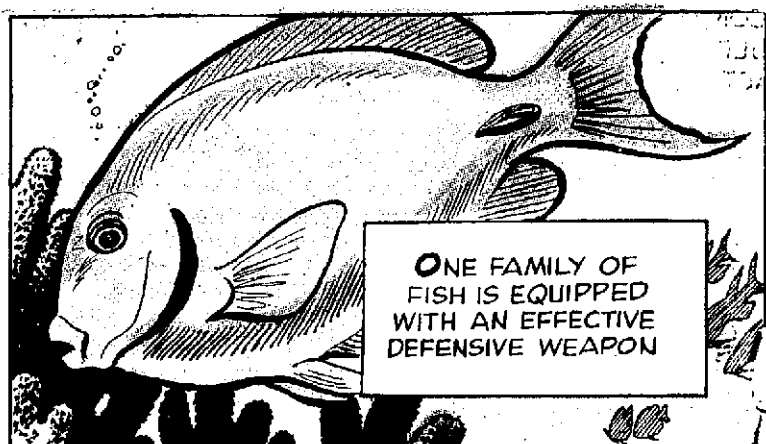
FOUND IN TROPICAL WATERS, THE SURGEON FISHES ARE DIVIDED INTO ABOUT ONE HUNDRED SPECIES



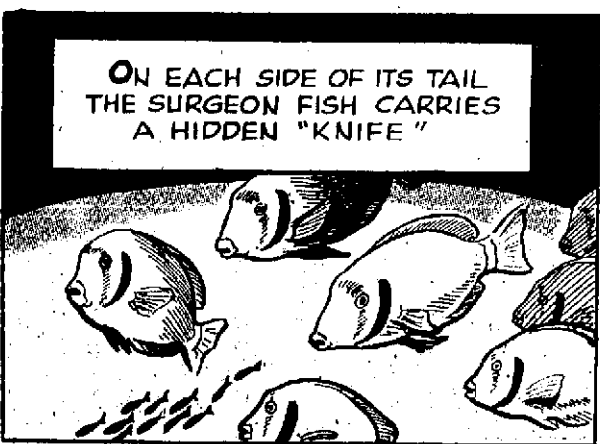
ALL SURGEONS ARE HERBIVOROUS AND SOME ARE NETTED FOR FOOD



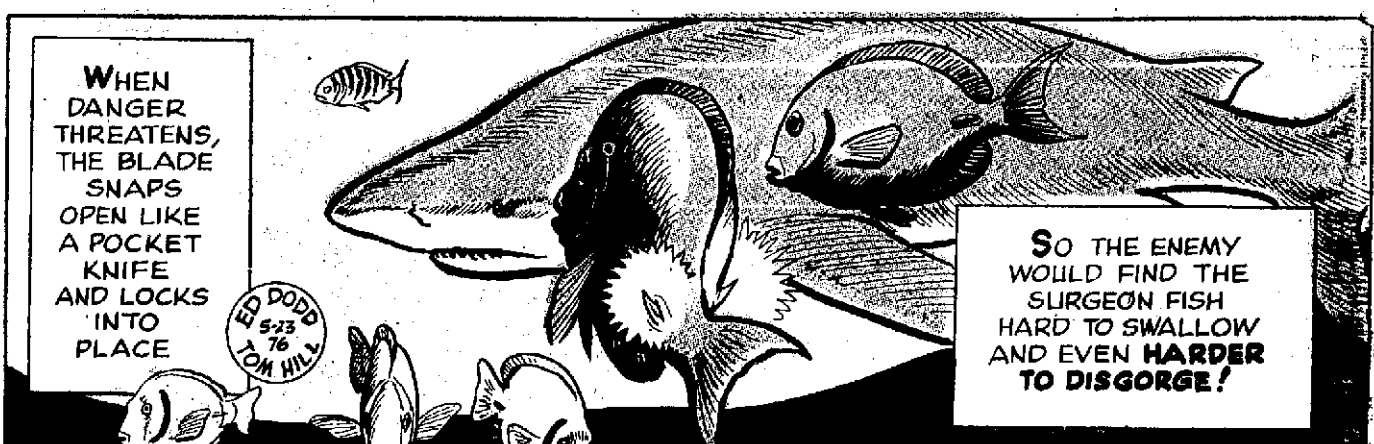
AMONG THE DENIZENS OF THE OCEAN'S DEPTHS THERE IS A CONSTANT STRUGGLE FOR SURVIVAL



ONE FAMILY OF FISH IS EQUIPPED WITH AN EFFECTIVE DEFENSIVE WEAPON



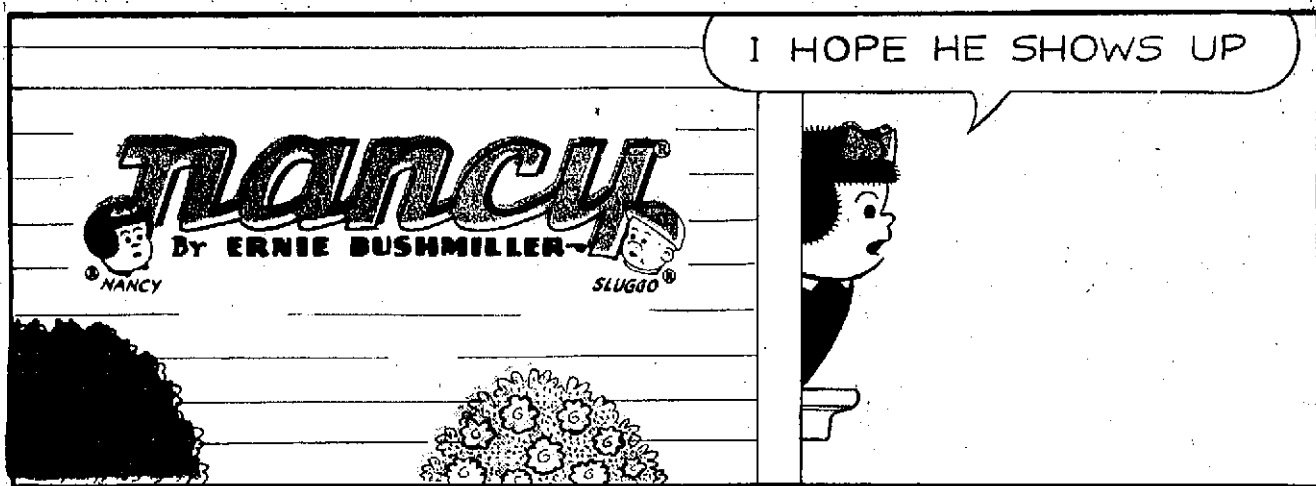
ON EACH SIDE OF ITS TAIL THE SURGEON FISH CARRIES A HIDDEN "KNIFE"



WHEN DANGER THREATENS, THE BLADE SNAPS OPEN LIKE A POCKET KNIFE AND LOCKS INTO PLACE

ED DODD  
5-23  
76  
TOM HILL

SO THE ENEMY WOULD FIND THE SURGEON FISH HARD TO SWALLOW AND EVEN HARDER TO DISGORGE!

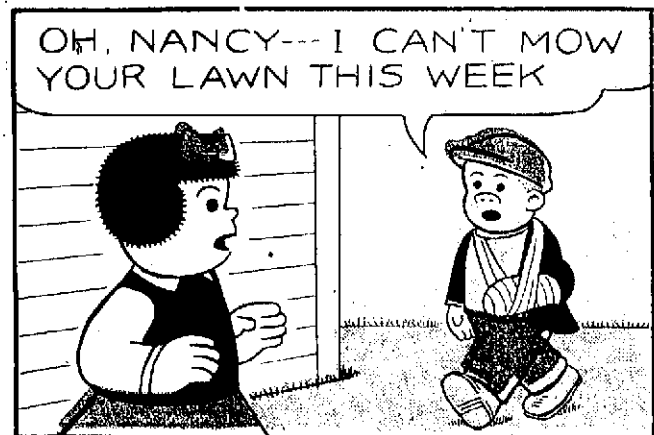


**Nancy**  
BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER  
NANCY SLUGGO

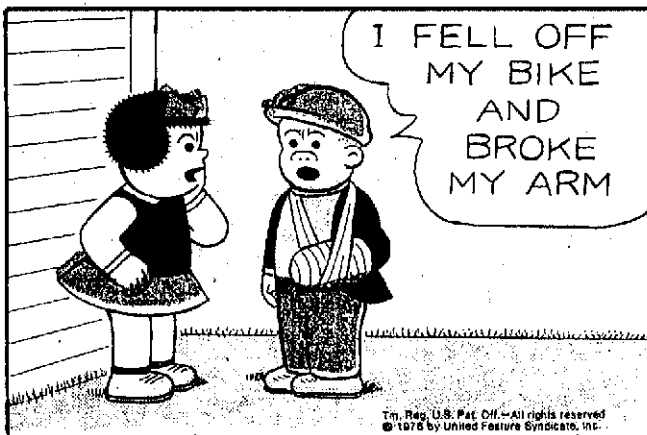
I HOPE HE SHOWS UP



I THINK HE'S COMING NOW



OH, NANCY---I CAN'T MOW YOUR LAWN THIS WEEK



I FELL OFF MY BIKE AND BROKE MY ARM



OH, THAT'S AWFUL--- I'M SO SORRY

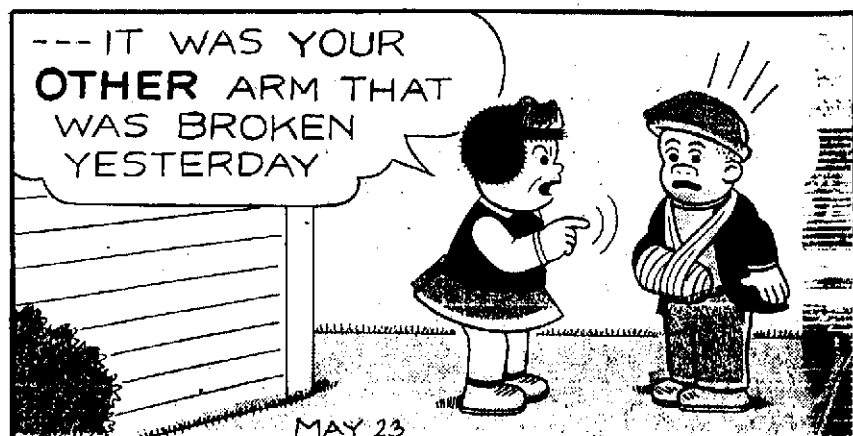


NEXT DAY

HI, SLUGGO



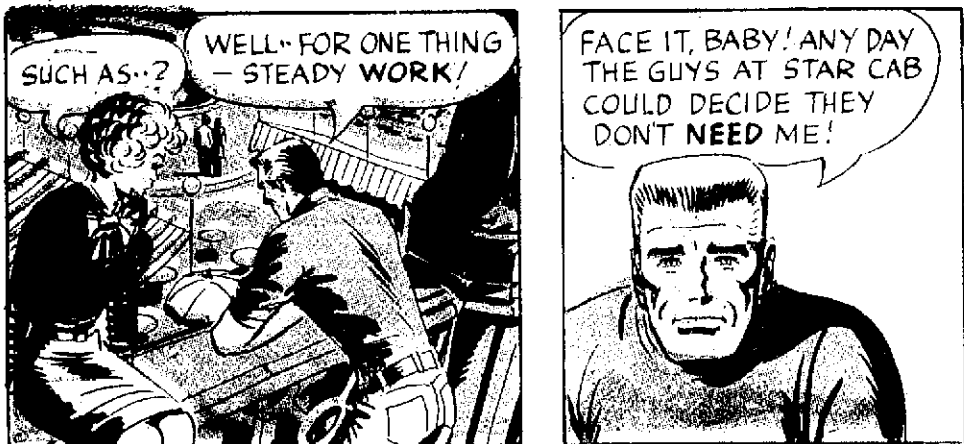
IN CASE YOU DON'T KNOW IT---



---IT WAS YOUR OTHER ARM THAT WAS BROKEN YESTERDAY

MAY 23





# Cap'n Kids World.

## A whole new world at Sea World, just for kids.

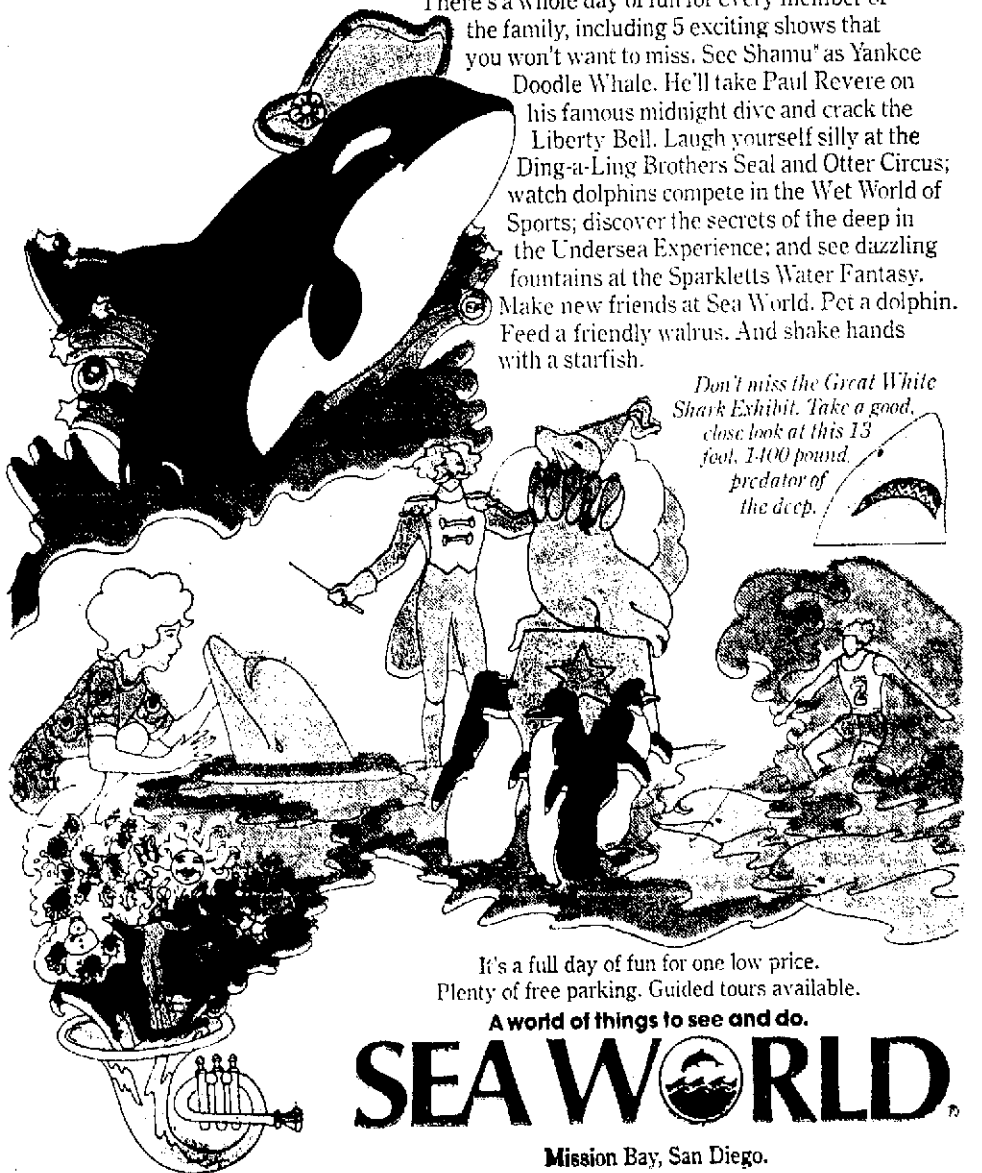


Ahoy, mates! Here's a super place for kids. It's America's most unusual playground, with 25 great play stations on 2 fun-filled acres. You can sail the Bounding Main, Punch-a-Bunch-a-Pirates or ride the Flying Dutchman. Then climb a Giant Wave and explore Blackbeard's Cave. Before you leave, be sure to swap tales with Cap'n Kid. It's all for fun and just for kids, at no extra charge. There's nothing else like it in the world.

### Seafaring adventure.

There's a whole day of fun for every member of the family, including 5 exciting shows that you won't want to miss. See Shamu® as Yankee Doodle Whale. He'll take Paul Revere on his famous midnight dive and crack the Liberty Bell. Laugh yourself silly at the Ding-a-Ling Brothers Seal and Otter Circus; watch dolphins compete in the Wet World of Sports; discover the secrets of the deep in the Undersea Experience; and see dazzling fountains at the Sparkletts Water Fantasy. Make new friends at Sea World. Pet a dolphin. Feed a friendly walrus. And shake hands with a starfish.

Don't miss the Great White Shark Exhibit. Take a good, close look at this 13 foot, 1,100 pound predator of the deep.



It's a full day of fun for one low price. Plenty of free parking. Guided tours available. A world of things to see and do.

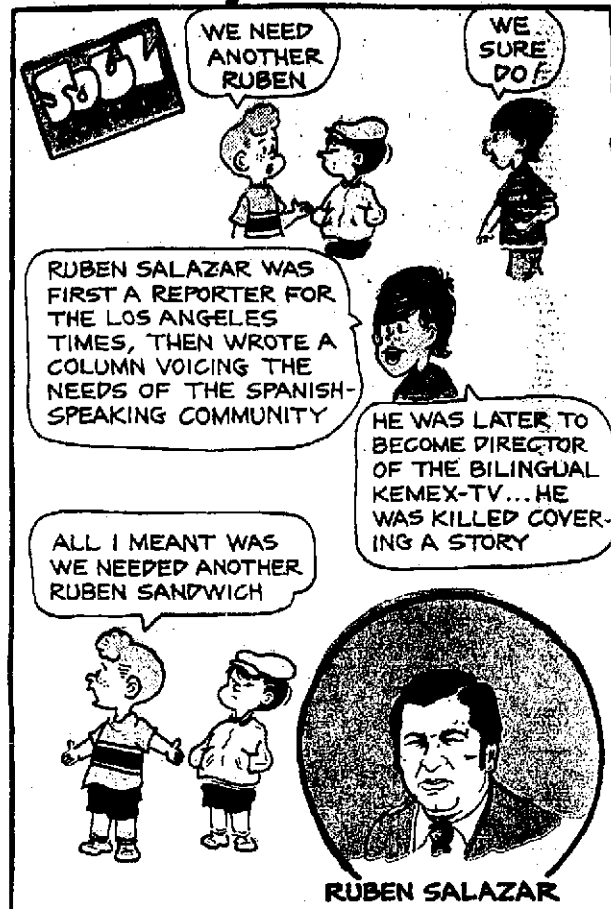
# SEA WORLD.

Mission Bay, San Diego.

# WEE PALS - kid power



by Morrie Turner



# EB and FLO



# By Paul Sellers



# PATTERN PARTY

EMBROIDER FLOWERS ON 8 PANELS AND JOIN FOR GO. EVERYWHERE CAPE. PATTERN PIECES, TRANSFER 8 MOTIFS. PATTERN 7183----- \$1.00

7183

9108 8-18

ZIP UP THIS SOFT, RELAXED SHAPE (NO WAIST SEAM). CHOOSE KNITS, ONE OR 2 COLORS. MISSES' SIZES 8-18. PRINTED PATTERN 9108----- \$1.00

USE FINGERING YARN IN 2 COLORS FOR LEAN VEST-SHELL STITCH PLUS DOUBLE CROCHET. SIZES 8-18 INCL. PATTERN 7218----- \$1.00

7218

9326 10 1/2-20 1/2

KNOT A SOFT SCARF 'ROUND THE NECKLINE OF THIS NEW 2-PART SHAPE. NOTE SKIRT, EASE. HALF SIZES 10 1/2-20 1/2. PRINTED PATTERN 9326----- \$1.00

SURPRISE A CHILD WITH A STORYBOOK DOLL. PATTERN PIECES, DIRECTIONS, DOLL ABOUT 17" TALL, CLOTHES. PATTERN 7197----- \$1.00

7197

STRETCH YOUR WARDROBE WITH HELP OF OUR INSTANT FASHION BOOK. PICTURES, HUNDREDS OF TIPS. ORDER TODAY \$1.

5-23-76

Send to: **PATTERN PARTY**  
c/o This Newspaper  
Box 146, Station O  
New York, N.Y. 10011

No.	Size	Price
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9108	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$1.00
9326	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$1.00
7218	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$1.00
7197	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$1.00

Your choice of any SEVEN books postpaid ☐ \$5.00

Crochet with Squares	<input type="checkbox"/> \$1.00
Crocheting a Wardrobe	<input type="checkbox"/> 1.00
Instant Sewing Book	<input type="checkbox"/> 1.00
Instant Fashion Book	<input type="checkbox"/> 1.00
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Complete Afghan Book #14	<input type="checkbox"/> 1.00
Complete Instant Gift Book	<input type="checkbox"/> 1.00
Instant Crochet Book	<input type="checkbox"/> 1.00
Instant Macramé Book	<input type="checkbox"/> 1.00
Instant Money from Crafts	<input type="checkbox"/> 1.00
Easy Art of Halpin Crochet	<input type="checkbox"/> 1.00
Easy Art of Needlepoint	<input type="checkbox"/> 1.00
Easy Art of Ripple Crochet	<input type="checkbox"/> 1.00
Sew + Knit	<input type="checkbox"/> 1.25

For single book orders, add 25¢ each for postage and handling.

Add 35¢ for each pattern for First-Class airmail and special handling.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

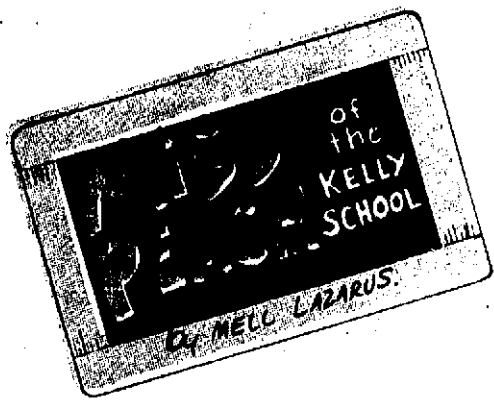
Address \_\_\_\_\_

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State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP





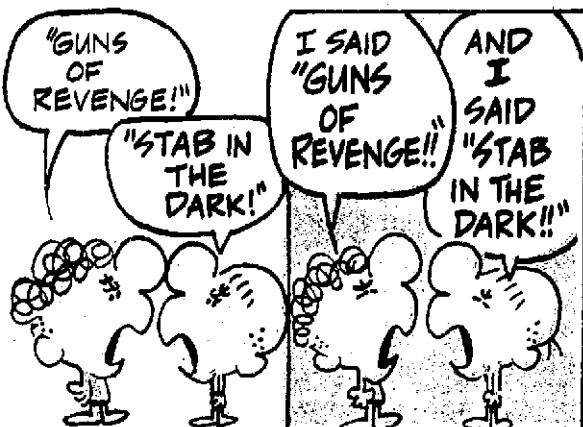
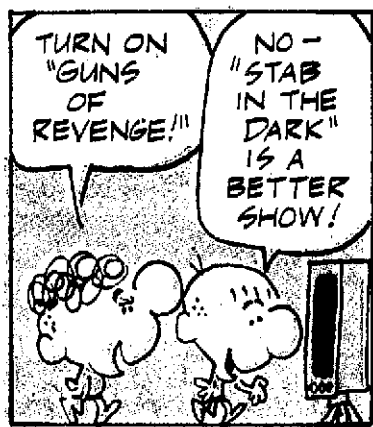
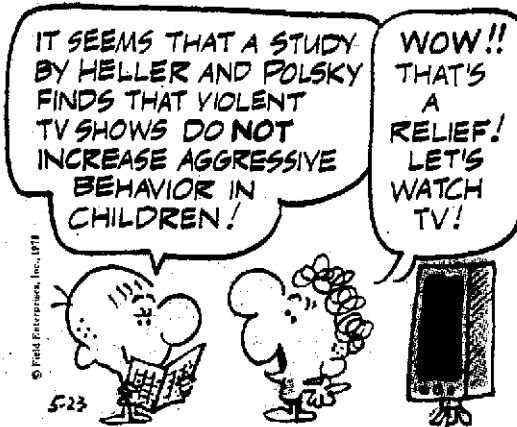
I KNOW WHAT I'D LIKE TO DO, BUT I DON'T THINK IT'S SAFE...

WHAT'S THAT, IRA?



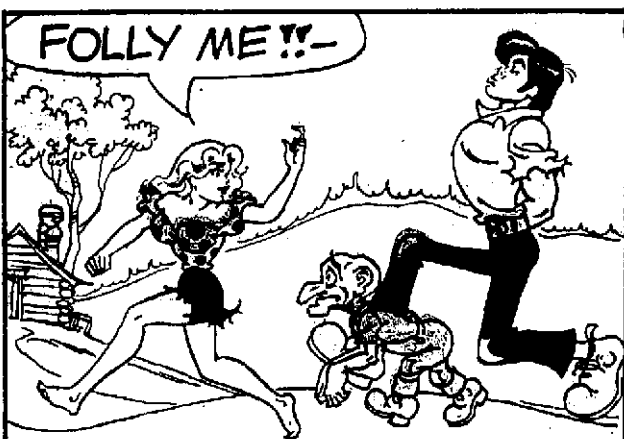
WELL, THEY SAY IT CAN MAKE US VIOLENT!

NOT ANY MORE - LISTEN TO THIS...

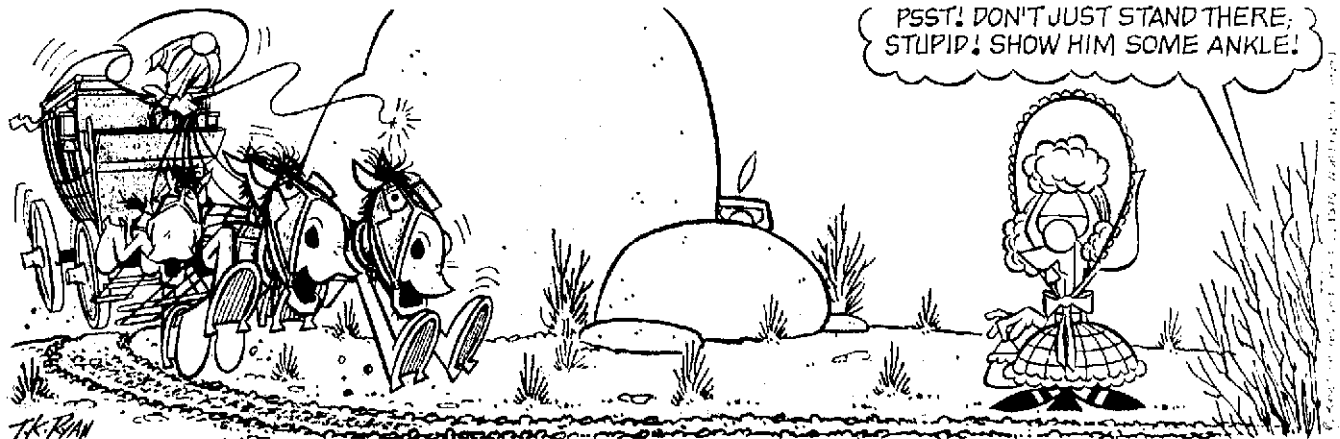
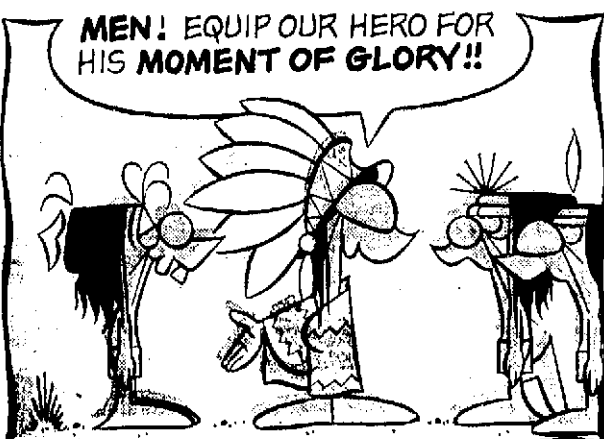
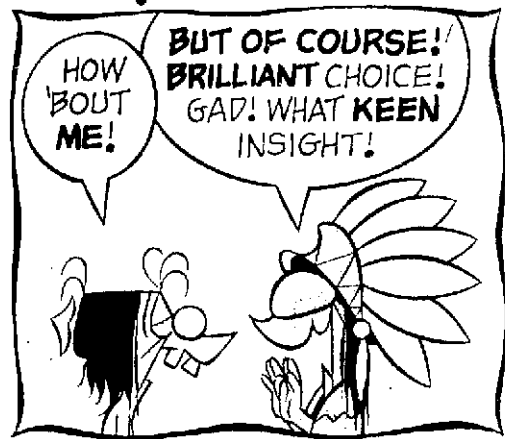
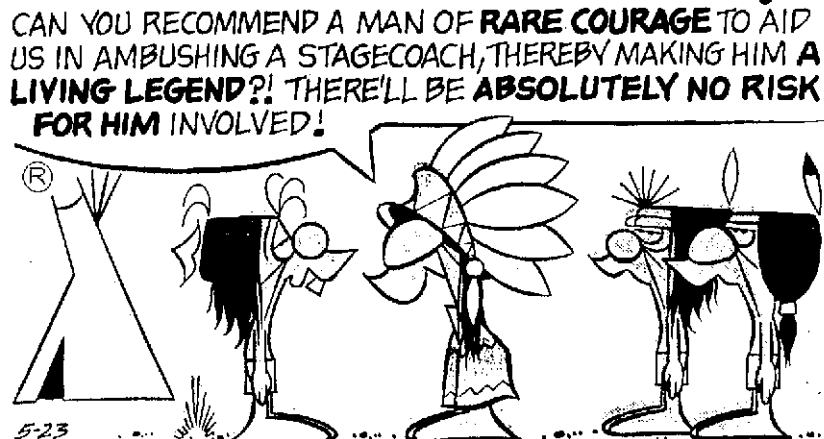


## LI'L ABNER

by Al Capp

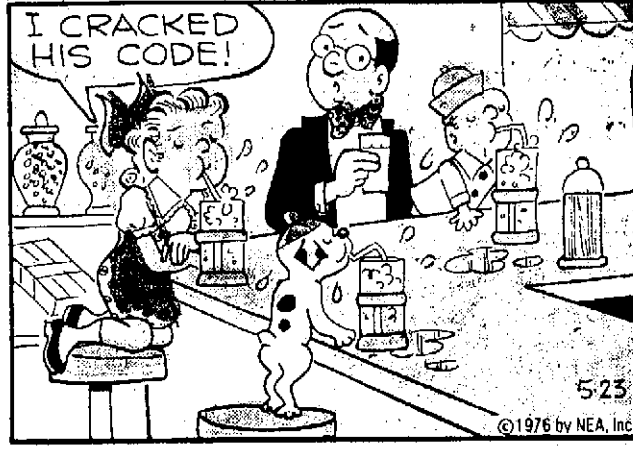
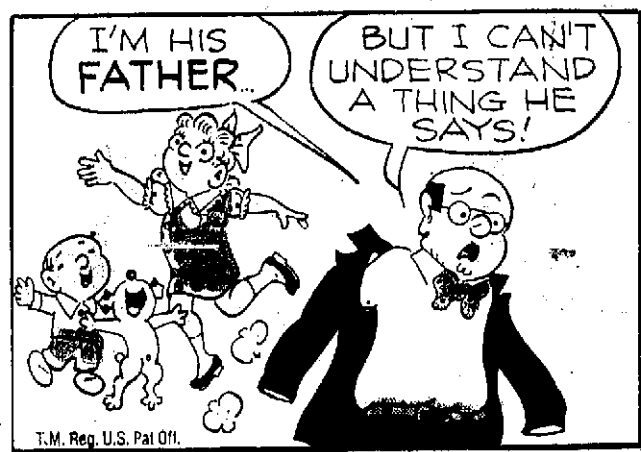
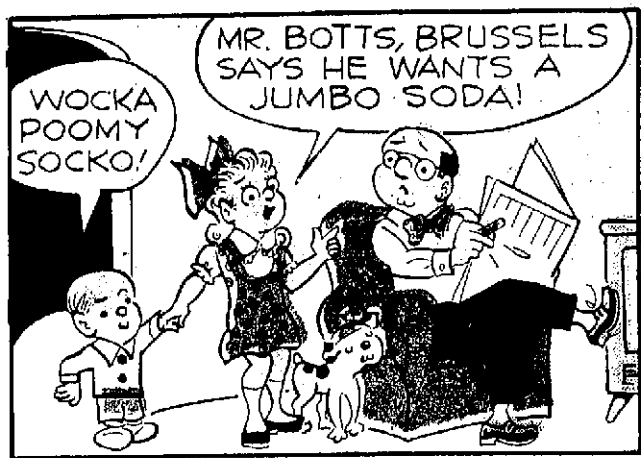
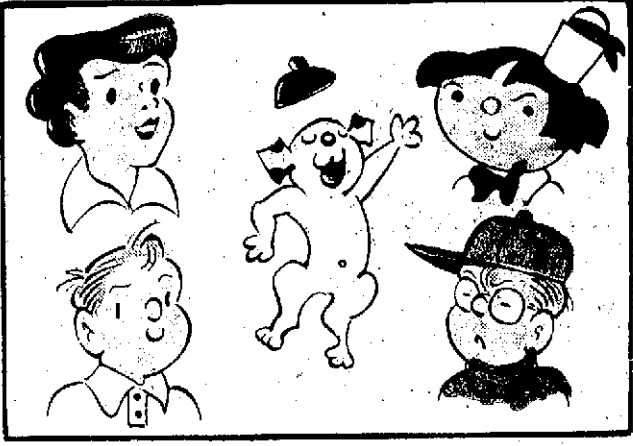


## TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

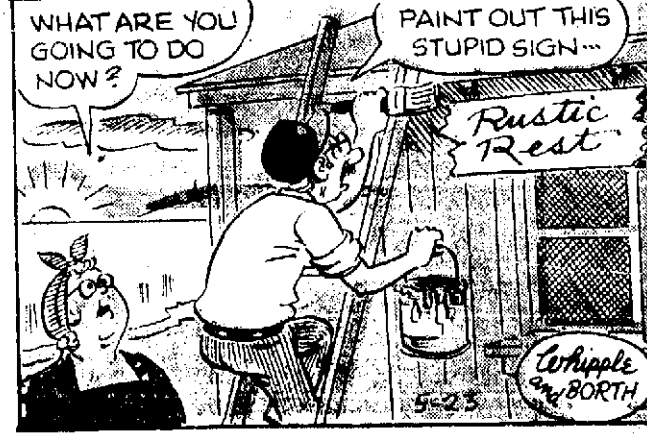
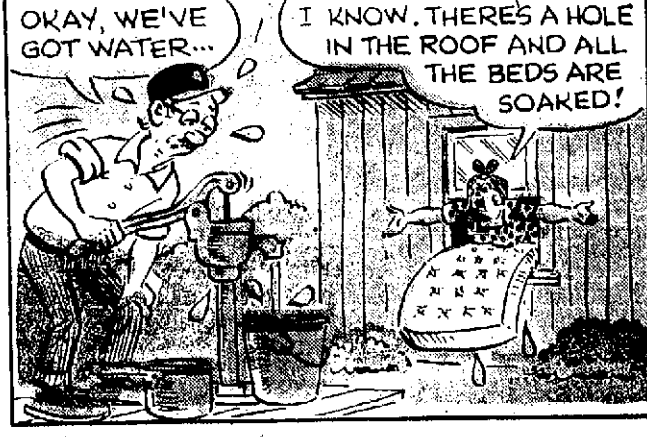
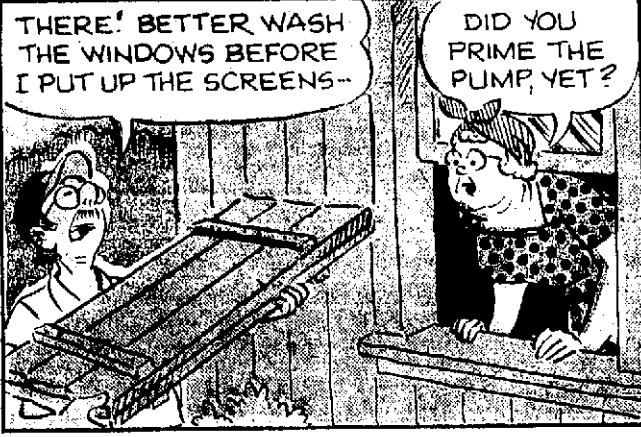
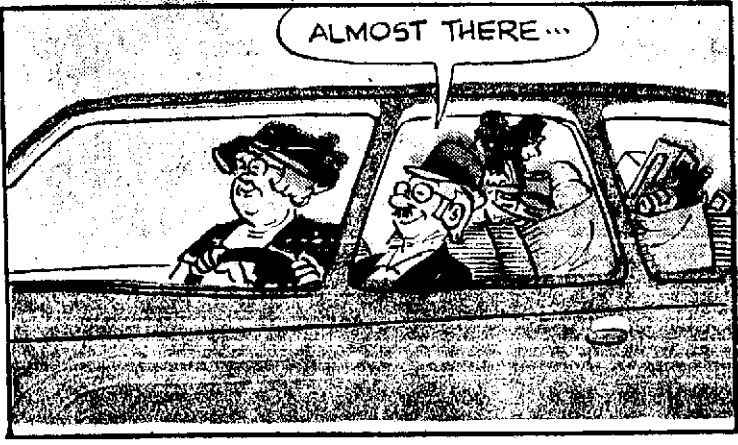


# Priscilla's POP

by AL VERMEER.



## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW





# OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



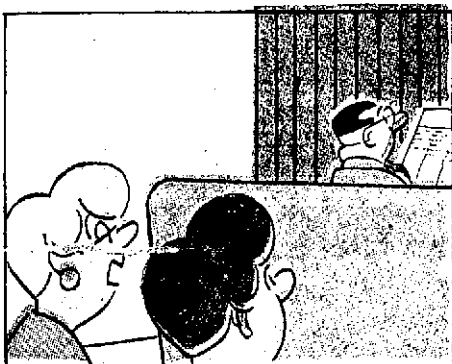
"Separate checks, please."



"One small problem with my hair restorer is in packaging. Like I said, it will grow hair on anything."



"Yes sir, it's true I don't make much on unemployment insurance — but at least it's steady."



"I found a substitute for quality years ago when I married Joe."



"I've got to work tomorrow morning, Doris, so don't start any conversations after 10 o'clock."

# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



GEE, JILL GOT ALL THE IDEA MACHINERY IN THIS TWINSHIP!

SHE'S GOT A NEAT COSTUME FOR SUE'S "DESERT ISLAND" POOL PARTY!



WIFFIE'S GOING AS ROBINSON CRUSOE AND SHE'S HIS GIRL, "FRIDAY"!



TERRIFIC, JILL!

IT'S REAL GRASS! I FOUND IT OUT IN A FIELD!

HERE COMES WIFFIE! AND WILL YOU LOOK AT WHAT HE'S GOT WITH HIM!



OH, WOW! FRIDAY'S TOO SHORT A NAME FOR YOU!

IN THAT OUTFIT I WANT YOU SEVEN DAYS A WEEK!



N-NO WAY...IF YOU'RE GONNA BRING HIM EVERY TIME!!

EEK! GET HIM OUT OF HERE!



AND DON'T COME BACK TO SEE FRIDAY 'TIL WEDNESDAY..... 1977!!

CHOMP CHOMP

1976 McNaughton Synd., Inc.

5-23-76

# BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers



When I was a sweet little thing ma took me to a playground daily.



I'd play with my little friends. One day a new kid showed up.



He began to bully the kids, demandin' their lunch money for not beatin' 'em up. He put it in a sack.



When I saw what he was up to I gave him a championship Zap. Cooked him like a two minute egg. He took off and was never seen again.



I RECOVERED THE SACK CONTAINING ALL THEM LITTLE KIDS' MONEY.

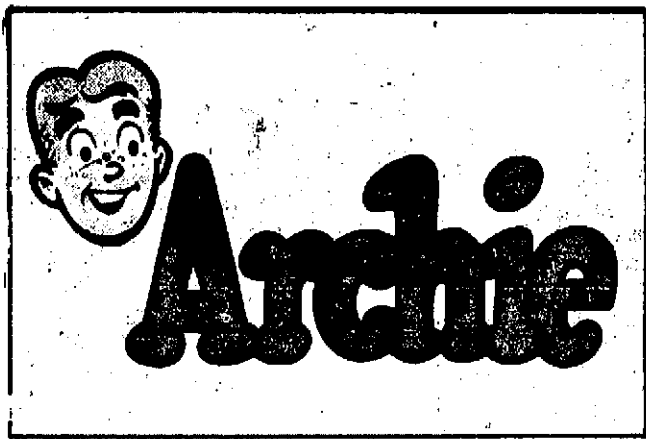
MY, WHAT A REWARDING EXPERIENCE FOR YOU!



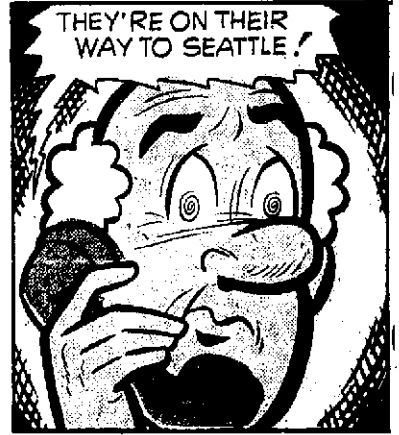
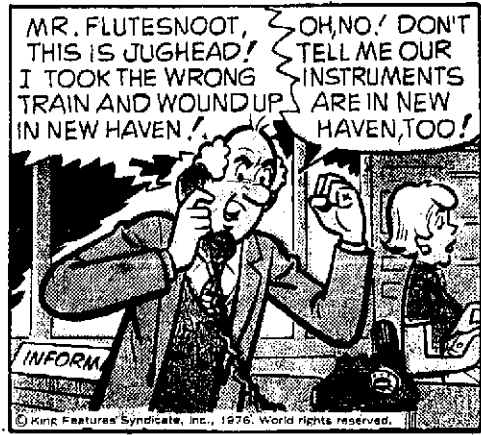
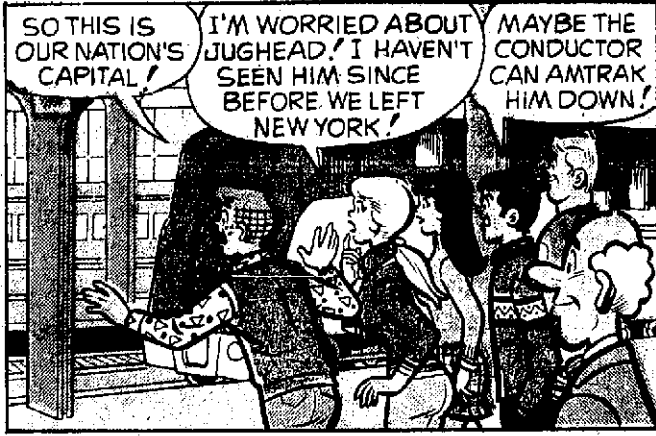
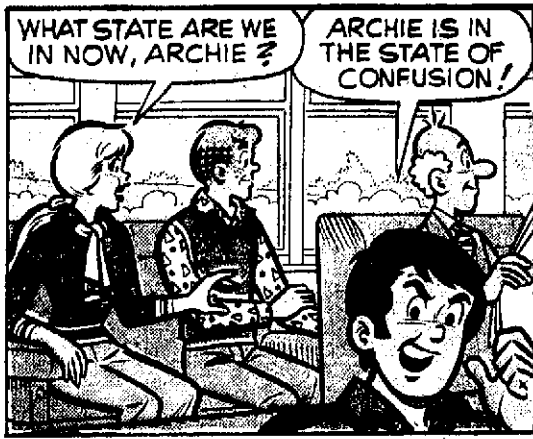
SURE WAS! COURSE I'VE SPENT MOST OF IT BY NOW!

5-23

Russell Myers



# Archie



Yo, Ho, Ho, get a Free Winchell's Donut!



VALUABLE COUPON



The Winchell's Gang FINDS THE HIDDEN TREASURE

Look Josh, we've found a treasure map!



Maybe we'll find gold!

Or toys!

Look, the treasure is in Winchell's.



When you buy 12 donuts, you get an extra donut Free!

YIPPEE!

Winchell's Donuts are better than gold!

Take this coupon to your Winchell's Donut House

Buy 12 donuts, pick out any item from the case FREE!

Hurry, offer only lasts until June 14, 1976

VALUABLE COUPON



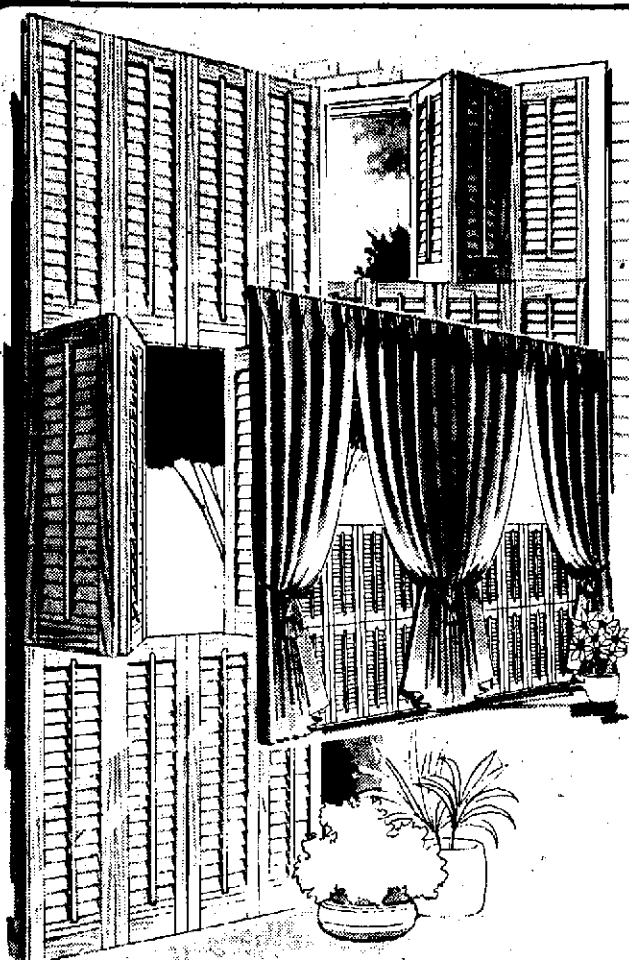
# Sears

# Salutes the

# GOLDEN WEST



Values as Big as the West



## 20% OFF

Sears Regular Prices

### CUSTOM-MADE SHUTTERS

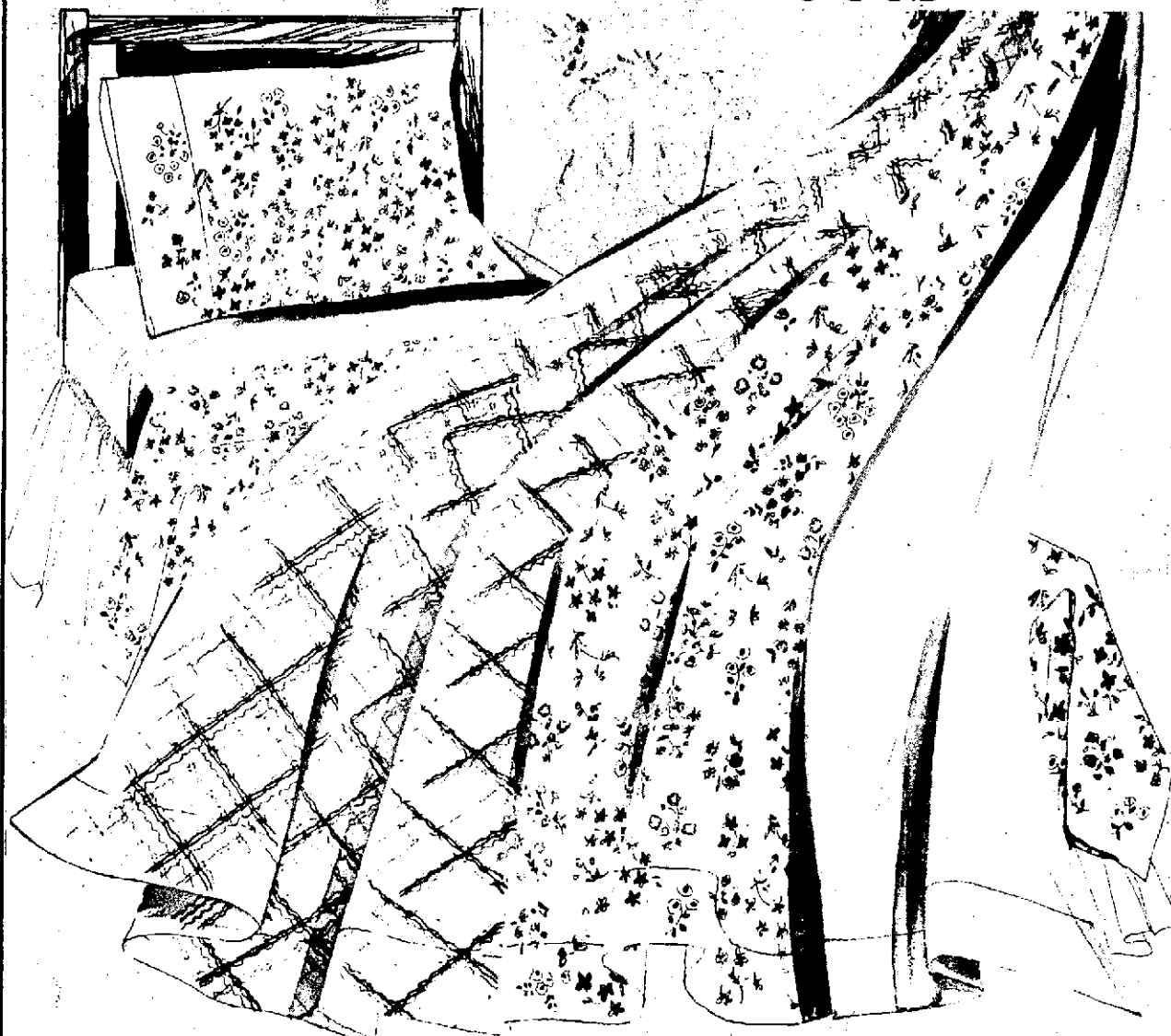
Versatile dressing for windows. Or use them as room dividers or cabinet fronts! Pick yours in natural wood or painted. Perfect fitting!

Labor Extra

We make house calls

For free decorating advice and estimate, call your nearest Sears store.

## GREAT LOW PRICE! Perma-Prest® Sheets



**Fabulous Special Purchase! Stock Up Now On Mix and Match Geometrics, Florals, Solids**

Carefree, smooth polyester and cotton blend sheets

Full Size, flat or fitted	3.84	King Size, flat or fitted	6.89
Standard Pillowcases, pair	3.44	Queen Size Pillowcase, pair	3.99
Queen Size, flat or fitted	5.89	King Size Pillowcases, pair	4.49

Twin Size Flat or Fitted

# 2.84

each

## SALE! 7-pc. "Casa Bonita" Dining Room

# SAVE \$129.82!

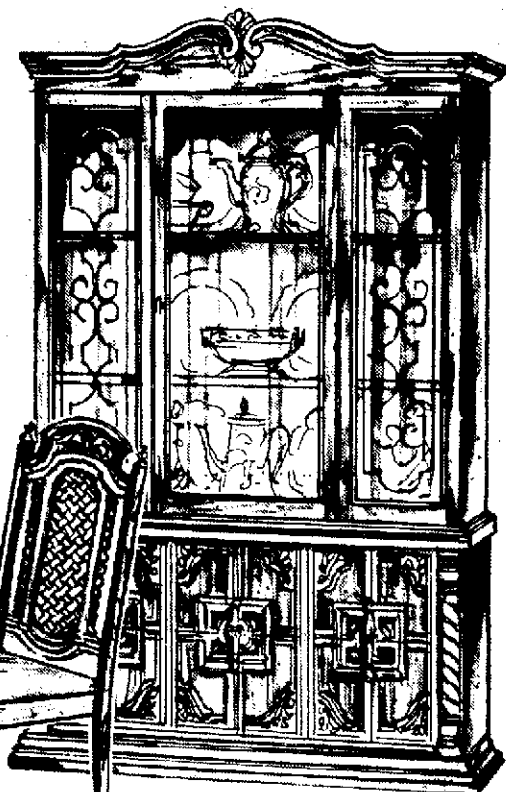
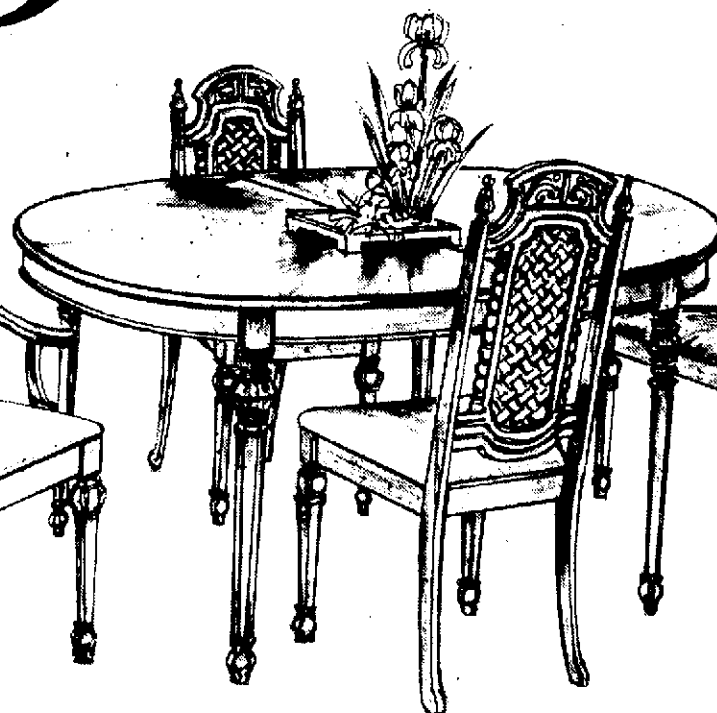
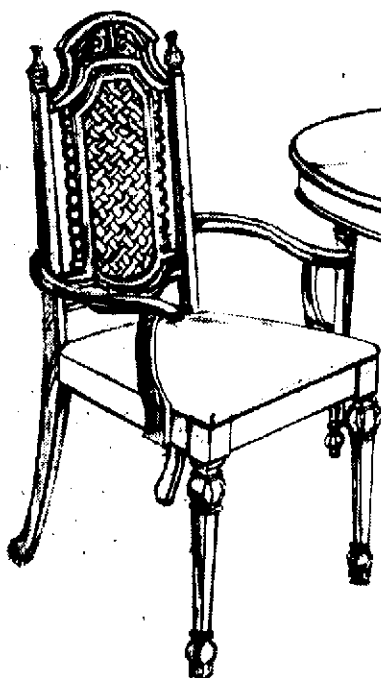
Regular \$729.70

# 599<sup>88</sup>

### Set Includes:

Table,  
3 Side Chairs,  
1 Arm Chair,  
China Base and Top

Bold Mediterranean styling! Accented with ornate rope turnings. In a warm earthy brown. The 42x58-in. table extends to 70 in. with leaf.



Ask About Sears  
Convenient Credit Plans

This Ad Effective  
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday  
May 23-24-25

**At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores**

# Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

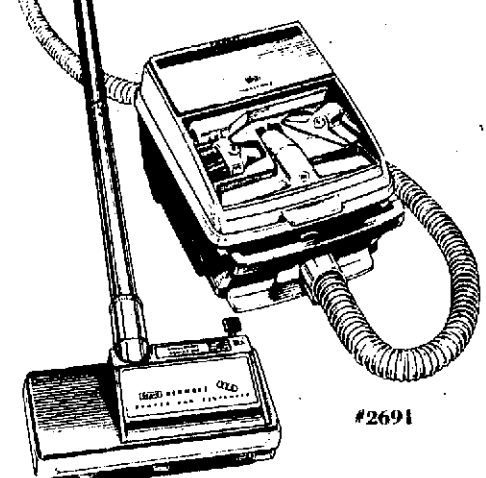
ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.  
These stores open SAT. til 6 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LONG BEACH and SANTA MONICA

**Sears Pricing Policy** If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

**Sears Advertising Policy** If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.

**SAVE \$20!**

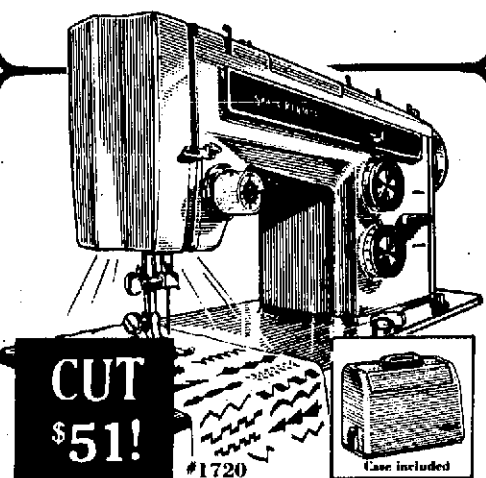
Major Appliances also available at  
Sears Santa Ana and all Appliance and  
Catalog Stores.



**Sears Deep-Cleaning  
Powermate® Vacuum**

Regular \$199.99  
**179<sup>99</sup>**

Motorized 12-in. beater-bar unit ad-  
justs to several rug pile heights. De-  
luxe attachments for all other clean-  
ing.



**CUT \$51!**

**Zig-Zag with Buttonholer**

Was \$210  
**\$159**

Sews straight, zig-zag, mending, blind  
hemming stitches plus 4 stretch  
stitches. With Case.



**CUT \$40!**

**8x10-Ft. Nylon Tent**

Was \$129.99  
**89<sup>97</sup>**

Nylon walls, cotton drill roof, two  
large zippered windows, nylon screen  
Dutch door.



**CUT \$15!**

**3-Lb. Sleeping Bag**

Was \$129.99  
**9<sup>99</sup>**

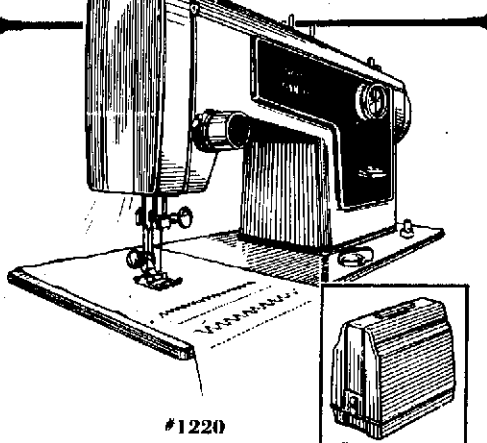
Filled with 3-lb. synthetic fiber. Blue  
spun drill nylon outer, rayon liner.  
\$34.99, 4-Lb. Sleeping Bag 26.97



**Stereo Phonograph**

Sears Low Price  
**\$59<sup>99</sup>**

Features include two 13-inch high  
speaker enclosures. Dust cover.



**Zig-Zag with Stretch Stitches**

Sears Low Price  
**\$94**

Sews zig-zag, straight and two  
stretch stitches forward and reverse.  
With foot control.

Portable Case, #9708 825



**24x72-In. Vinyl Cot**

Sears Low Price  
**12<sup>88</sup>**

6-ft. long cot has 4 straight legs plus  
a center U-leg. Fold easily.

\$34.99, 4-Lb. Sleeping Bag 26.97



**Men's or Women's Racer Bike**

Was \$94.99  
**79<sup>97</sup>**

27-in. 10-speed has derailleur gear  
ratio of 38 to 96, single position,  
hand-brakes, stem mounted shifter,  
Metallic green.

Bike Assembly Available at Extra Cost

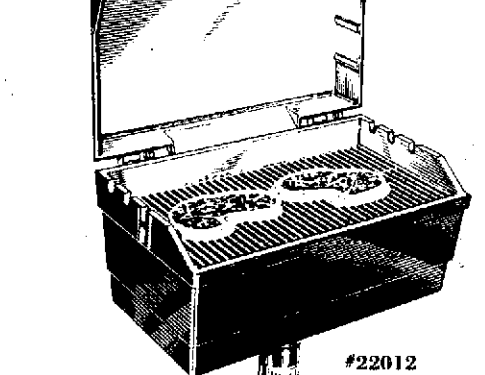


**SAVE \$50!**

**Contemporary-style COLOR TV**

Regular \$549.99  
**499<sup>99</sup>**

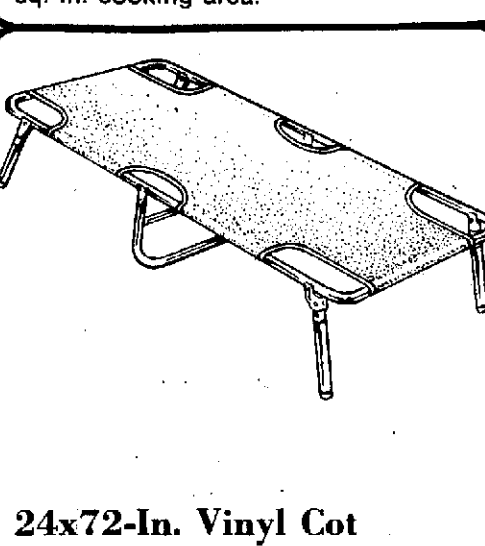
25-in diagonal measure picture. 100%  
solid state chassis.



**Outdoor Gas Grill**

Sears Low Price  
**\$99**

Permanent lava rock briquettes. 254-  
sq.-in. cooking area.



**Gas Grill with Handy Cart**

Regular \$259.97  
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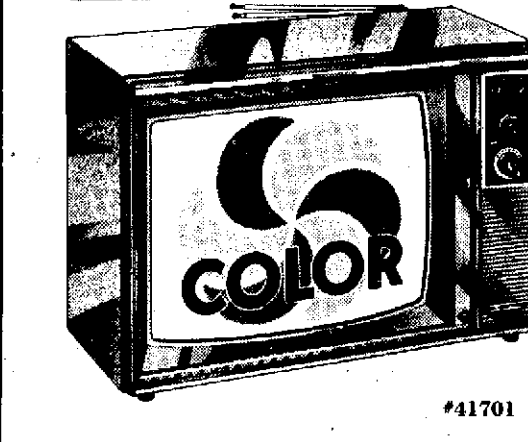


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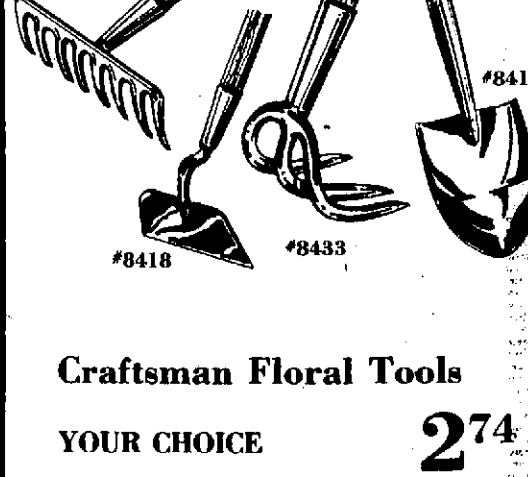


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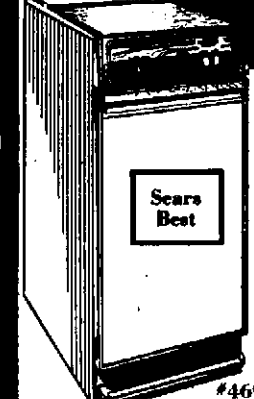
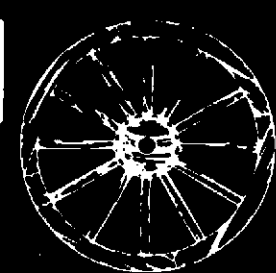
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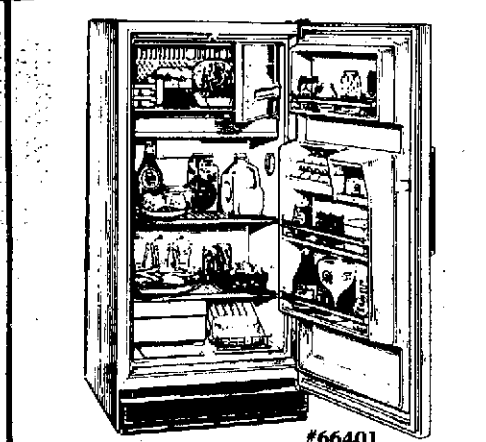
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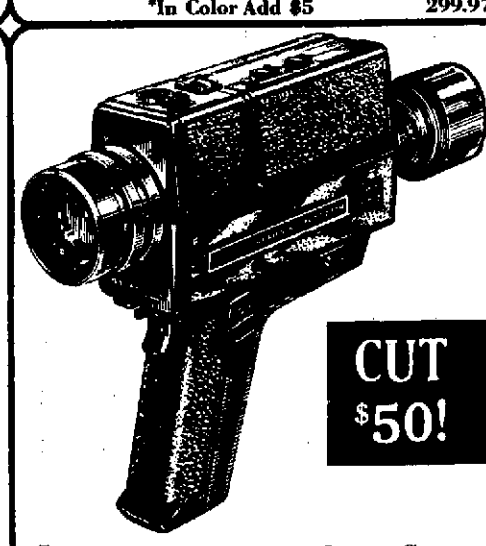
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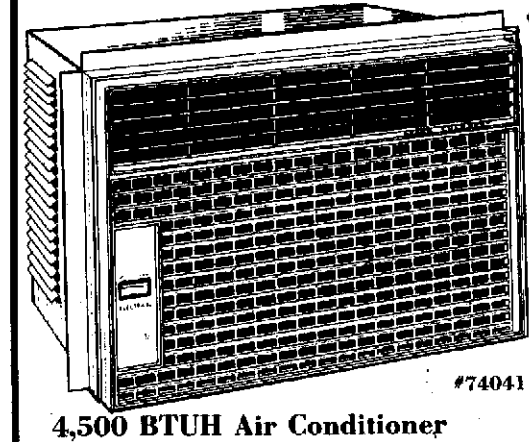


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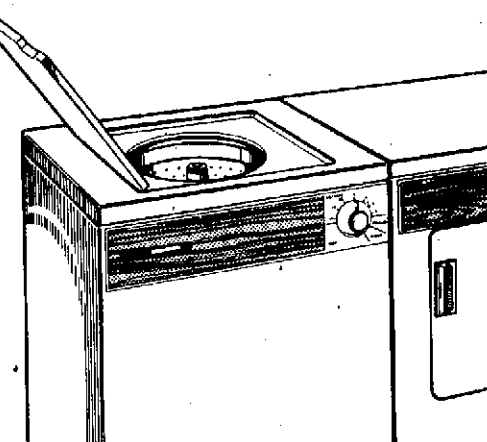


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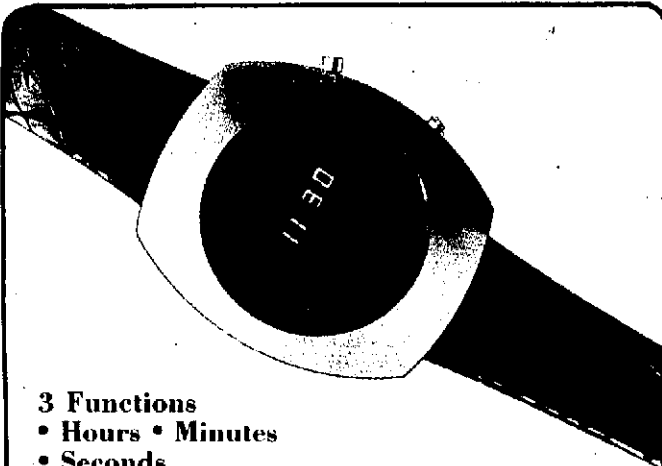
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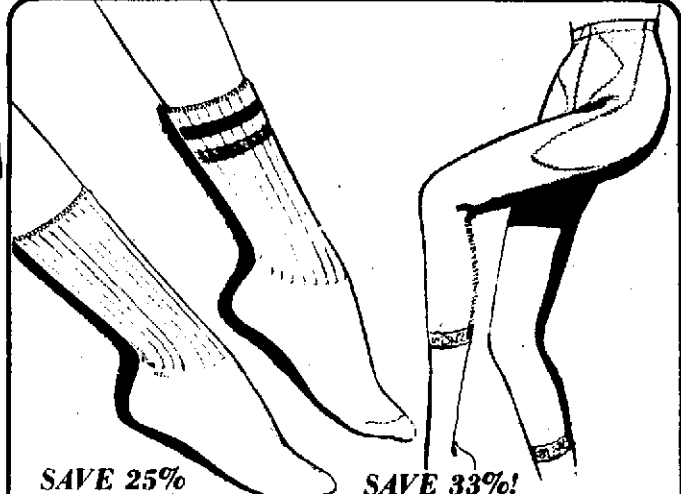
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# Tele Vues

Ed Asner eyes  
the future

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

## Cuchi-cuchi girl doing TV special with new twist

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

For a girl who was raised in a convent, Charo swings a mean hip.

Not to mention the other parts of her well proportioned body.

The Latin bombshell couldn't begin to tell you how many times — on television talk and variety shows — she has lifted her arms above her head, wiggled her torso and shouted "Cuchi, cuchi!" It's her trademark.

She has appeared on television hundreds of times since Xavier Cugat, her husband of eight years, brought her to America from her native Spain 10 years ago. And, at last, she's going to have a TV special of her own.

It's titled, simply, "Charo," and ABC will serve it up from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Monday on Channel 7.

"Tell everybody to watch," she said. "I want to get a good rating." The half-hour variety show could lead to more specials, or even perhaps a series, for the dynamic blonde.

Charo comes across in person pretty much as she does on the tube. She's outgoing, exuberant, full of energy, almost a nonstop talker — and she fractures the English language.

She's also, as she both admitted and demonstrated, "a beeg eater." Perhaps anyone who expends as much energy as she does would have to be. Her motor never stops running.

THE INTERVIEW took place in the Beverly Wilshire Hotel's El Padrino room. It originally had been set for Casa Cugat, her husband's restaurant on La Cienega Boulevard in the Hollywood area.

"Too noisy there," Charo said in explaining the change. "You can't hear yourself for the music."

Inasmuch as she speaks with a heavy accent, it's a good thing the change was made. I had a hard enough time understanding some of her words and sentences, as it was.

Besides, Charo pointed out, "I own only a percentage of Casa Cugat. I thenk I'm going to have to open my own restaurant, Casa Charo, right next to it. I'll put up signs saying 'Cheaper and Better. Eat Here Instead.'"

The cuchi-cuchi girl said she is happy to have her own TV variety special because it gives her an opportunity to display her various talents.

"People who see me on the talk

shows might think I'm just a dumb blonde, which I'm not," said the entertainer with the long blonde hair, dark eyes and upturned nose.

Charo is, among other things, proficient as a classical guitarist. She studied with Segovia and other masters and "I practice four hours a day."

ON THE SPECIAL, she sings, dances, plays flamenco guitar and displays her comedic talents. None of this is new to her, for she has been wowing nightclub audiences in Las Vegas and elsewhere with her versatility for several years.

Though she is unquestionably sexy, Charo looks upon herself more as a comedienne than as a glamour girl. She likes to spoof her image as a sex symbol, and has been called the "female Burt Reynolds."

"If sex is all you've got, you haven't got much," she told me.

Her comedy numbers on Monday night's special include her opening "Charologue," in which she tells about some of her misadventures in adjusting to life in America; a segment in which she kicks around the game of football with guest star Mike Connors, and a sketch in which she plays Martha Washington to Mike's George Washington.

"It's a Martha Washington you have never seen before," she promises.

The girl from the town of Murcia, in southern Spain, pays tribute to her adopted land — she became a U.S. citizen a couple of years ago — with a rendition of "America, the Beautiful." When she did the number at the taping in Hollywood, she heard sobs coming from the audience.

"I looked down, and there was Cugie, weeping like a baby," she said.

CUGAT, the long-time rumba band king, is, at 76, more than 45 years older than his fourth wife. Charo likes to kid about their age difference in TV talk show and nightclub appearances.

"On our wedding night, he told me he wanted to slip into something comfortable. He went into a coma. We're planning a second honeymoon soon, and Cugat is getting ready for it. He's getting acupuncture — to put life in a part of his body that doesn't work for a long time."

Do they want children?

"Well, I asked Cugie and he started to sing to me, 'To dream the impossible dream . . .,' so I don't think so."



CHARO . . . talk show favorite gets own TV special

Cugat suffered a stroke a couple of years ago, and is paralyzed in the left arm, but he's all right otherwise and paints with his right hand, she said. Also, he still gives concerts occasionally.

The band leader "discovered" Charo in 1966 when she was appearing in a Madrid stage production of "The Night of the Iguana." She had done some recording, appeared on Spanish television and been in three Spanish movies, but she jumped at the chance to join Cugat's band as a singer-guitarist and come to America. In that same year, she made her first of many appearances on the Johnny Carson show.

FROM AGE 4 to 15, Charo (Maria Rosario Pilar Martinez Molina Baeza) lived in a convent, except for vacation periods. She was in the convent to get an

education, not to become a nun, she pointed out, and, since she showed an aptitude for music, the Mother Superior saw that she got plenty of musical training.

At age 7, Charo told me, she did the cuchi-cuchi for a visiting bishop who stopped to talk with her at the convent.

"Cuchi-cuchi — does it have a particular meaning?" she was asked.

"It's nothing sexual, it's just a sign of happiness," she explained. "I've done it all my life. You know how a dog wiggles when he's happy? Well, I had a dog named Cuchillo when I was a little girl, and I started imitating his wiggle and saying 'Cuchi, Cuchi!' It means I'm having fun, having a good time. Whenever you enjoy something, that's cuchi-cuchi."

Now you know.



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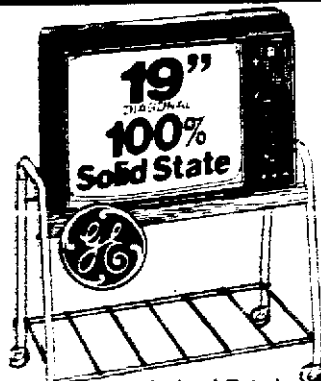
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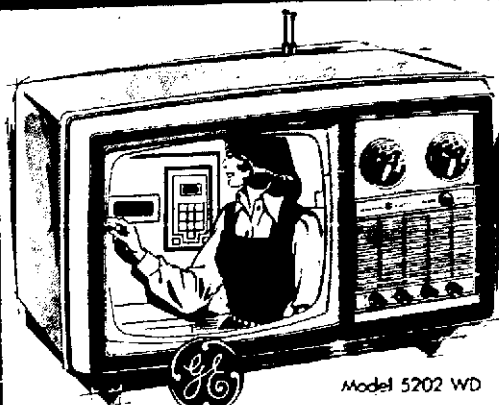
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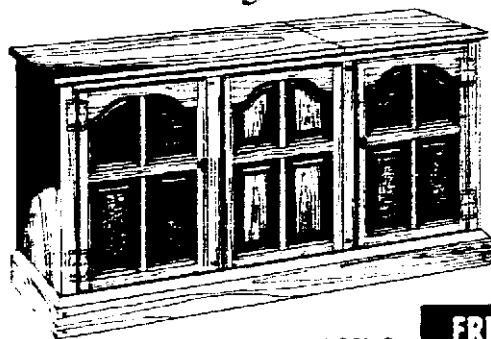
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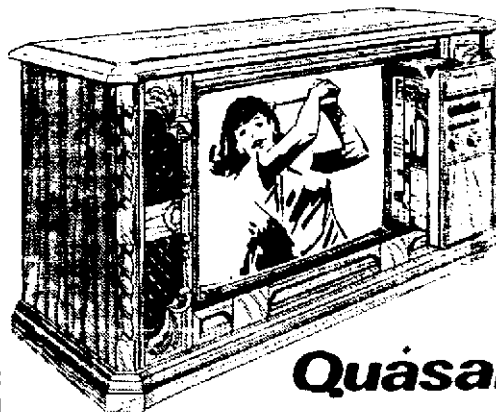
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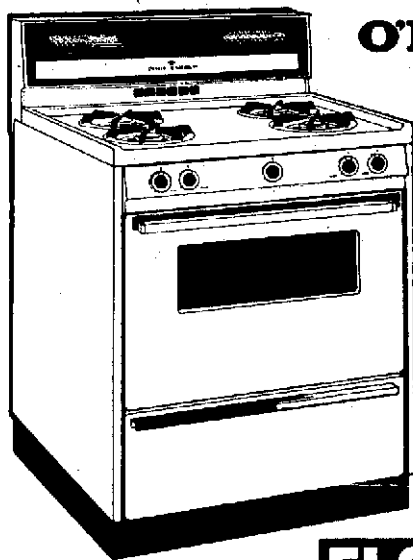
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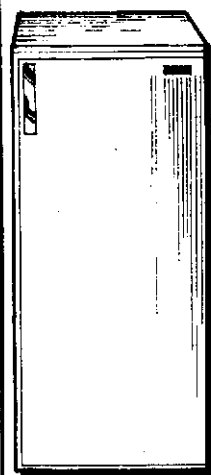
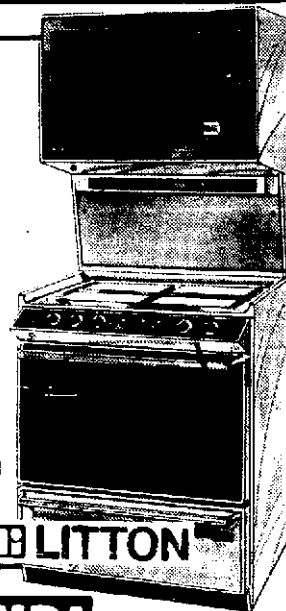
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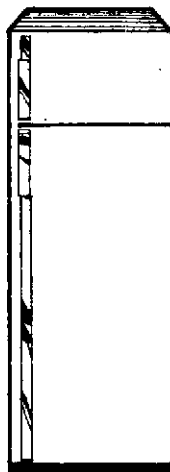
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# Ed Asner getting 7-year itch

By CHRISTINE WINTER  
Chicago Tribune  
He looks quite dapper in a checkered suit complete with vest.

His steel-rimmed glasses pick up the grey in his sideburns. But to the devoted "Mary Tyler Moore Show" fan, Ed

Asner always has his shirt sleeves rolled up and his tie loosened at the neck. It's uncertain whether a little of Lou Grant has

rubbed off on Ed Asner, or a little of Ed Asner has rubbed off on Lou Grant. But every mannerism, from that sideways glance to the lopsided smile, brings one into focus on top of the other.

Although the real-life version is more easy-going and less likely to come roaring through a doorway in acceptable newsroom style, in every TV viewer's mind the two will probably be one for a long time to come.

Longer, surely, than the show's life, since the MTM series will slip away, doubtless into the world of daytime reruns, after next season.

Despite rumors that have Lou going the way of Rhoda and Phyllis, Asner says his planned follow-up series is not going to be a spinoff, although what it will be is pretty much up in the air.

"We'll be devising it in the coming year," he said, "and I hope we are going to explore other areas and try out some new ideas."

"A Lou Grant series would be the last resort," he added, though he certainly bears no ill will to the character that made him king of the lovable toughies and owner of three Emmys.

In fact, he is enthusiastic about a role in a coming Walt Disney movie, "Gus," in which he plays a slow-burning, irascible owner of a football team to Don Knotts' football coach. The character is more than slightly reminiscent of Mr. Grant; but that's a matter of little concern to Asner, who doesn't worry about stereotyping.

"I'M GOING to hate to see it end, that's for sure," Asner said, shaking his head. The first script "tickled the hell out of me so much that I was determined to do that character and that show, whether it was going to make it big or not."

After six successful years, he feels he has proved his good taste in programming selection, if nothing else.

Even though everyone knows the show won't be back after its seventh season, Asner doesn't see any lame duck season coming up. Instead, he predicts an extra push for good scripts so that MTM can go out in a blaze of glory.

"At least, we'll be ending with class," he said, "and that beats dragging it out with insane situations and jokes."

HE MADE his fame in comedic roles; but Asner played many more serious parts before Lou Grant came blustering onto the scene, and he still likes to switch off to drama once in a while.

"I feel that my comedy roles have improved my serious work, and sometimes I've been able to inject a little humor into them."

Asner's Emmy-winning success in "Rich Man, Poor Man" proves he has-



EDWARD ASNER

n't lost his touch. He knows, though, that he is considered a comic actor; but he warns fans who expect him to be as funny as the writers for the MTM show that he doesn't have a bagful of funny stories to relate. And he blames a dour, heavy Russian quality in his nature for his tendency to mull over things.

But the turned-down smile was quick to come to his expressive face, and there was little of the dour Russian in his reminiscing about his days in Chicago.

A University of Chicago dropout, he feels that the Windy City is where his life "fell into place."

The U. of C. was his second choice, the first being the life of an adventurer — "But one who didn't need a lot of guts," he said. Since he didn't quite know how to put that lifestyle together, he went to school instead.

THERE HE began acting, which meant his "studious application went to pot." He stopped going to classes, his parents stopped paying tuition, and he stopped attending the U. of C., except to hang around the theater.

Later, after a brief, undistinguished Army stint and a fling at the life of an encyclopedia salesman, he returned to join the Playwrights Theater Club in Chicago.

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**Tele Vues**

FOR WEEK BEGINNING Sunday, May 23, 1976

Cuchi-Cuchi Girl ..... 1  
Asner Looks Ahead ..... 4  
TV Movie Tips ..... 19  
TV Quick ..... 20

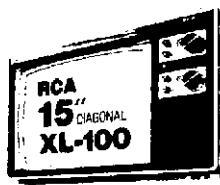
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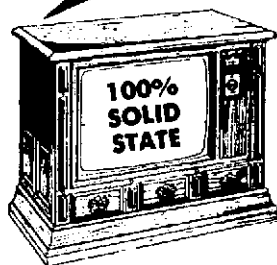


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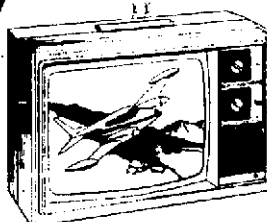
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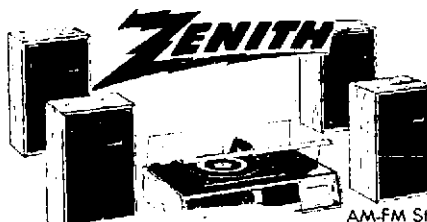
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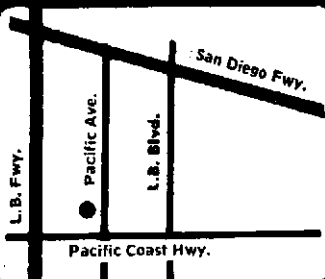
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# SUNDAY

May 23, 1976  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.  
This newspaper assumes

no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 6:00 A.M.  
4 Jetsons  
11 The Bible Answers  
2 Today's Religion  
4 Go U.S.A.  
11 The Christophers  
7:00 A.M.  
2 U.S. of Archie  
4 Vegetable Soup  
9 Operation Emergency  
11 Unit IV  
13 Rex Humbard  
7:30  
2 Harlem Globetrotters

- 4 Serendipity  
5 Music & the Spoken Word  
9 Davey & Goliath  
11 Elementary News  
40 The Word  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Lamp Unto My Feet  
4 Christophers  
5 Rex Humbard  
9 Revival in America  
11 Wonderama  
13 Chaplain of Bourbon Street  
28 Mister Rogers  
40 Trans World Missions  
8:30  
2 Look Up and Live  
4 This Is the Life  
7 It Is Written  
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary  
13 Tony & Susan Alamo  
28 Sesame Street  
40 Bible Fellowship  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Today's Religion  
4 Odyssey: The new "Rite of Penance" in the Catholic Church  
5 Day of Discovery  
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition  
9 Oral Roberts  
13 Reverend Al  
30 Dr. Gene Scott  
40 Jess Moody  
9:30  
2 Belief  
4 Meet the Press. Guest: Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Pres. of France  
5 Jimmy Swaggart  
7 You and Your World  
9 Amazing Prophecies  
13 Gospel Hour  
28 Mister Rogers  
40 Sidney & Helen Correll  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Face the Nation. Guest: Sen. Howard H. Baker, Jr. (R-Tenn.)  
4 Grandstand (see "sports")  
5 Hour of Power  
7 Sandlot Superstars. Children. PREMIERE (see "Sports")  
9 Herald of Truth  
28 Sesame Street  
30 Quest for Life  
34 Insight  
40 Vicki  
10:30  
2 Newsmakers  
4 WCT Challenge Tennis  
7 Groovie Goolies  
9 \*Movie: "American Empire," Preston Foster, Richard Dix  
13 Calvary Chapel  
30 Music for All America  
34 Al Dia  
40 Oral Roberts  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Boxing, Duran-Bizzarro World Lightweight Championship Fight  
5 Rex Humbard  
7 These Are the Days  
11 \*Movie: "Stowaway," Shirley Temple, Robert Young, Alice Faye (Drama '36)  
13 Church in the Home  
28 Sesame Street  
30 Downey Baptist Church  
34 En Domingo  
40 Christ Church  
11:30  
7 Make a Wish  
NOON  
5 Faith for Today  
7 Issues and Answers. Guests: Rep. Republican Senators Charles Mathias, John Tower and Paul Laxalt assess race for GOP presidential nomination.  
9 \*Movie: "Silver Queen," Priscilla Lane, George Brent ('42)  
13 A Man and His Ministry

# SPORTS TODAY

**GRANDSTAND (4), 10:00 a.m.** — Live coverage of weigh-in of Muhammad Ali and Richard Dunn; high-lights of 7th Annual World Series of Poker from Las Vegas.

**SANDLOT SUPERSTARS (7), 10:00 a.m.** — PREMIERE. Boy and girl teams compete in obstacle course, soccer, softball, basketball and running events. Includes youngsters ages 8 to 12.

**WCT CHALLENGE TENNIS FINALS (4), 10:30 a.m.**

**BOXING (2), 11:00 a.m.** — World Lightweight king Roberto Duran of Panama, defends his title against unbeaten challenger Lou Bizzaro of Erie, Pa.

**NBA CHAMPIONSHIP (2), 12:30 p.m.** — Phoenix Suns vs. Boston Celtics.

**PGA GOLF (4), 1:00 p.m.** — Danny Thomas Memphis Classic from Colonial Country Club in Memphis.

**AIWA NAT'L JR. & CITY COLLEGE SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS (50), 1:00 p.m.**

**CHAMPIONS (5), 2:00 p.m.** — Nat'l AAU Men's Indoor Swimming from Long Beach; the Equestrian Int'l from London; pre-Olympic feature for the '76 Montreal Olympics.

**WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS (7), 2:30 p.m.** — Women's singles with Evonne Goolagong vs. Virginia Wade.

**INDIANAPOLIS "500" TIME TRIALS (7), 4:00 p.m.** — Coverage of the qualifying races for the "500."

**THE OLYMPIAD (50), 8:00 p.m.** — "The Persistent Ones."

**NFL ACTION (9), 10:30 p.m.** — Highlights of 1975 L.A. Rams football games.

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 22 American-Israel Hour   | 22 Greetings from Germany   |
| 28 Sarah (R)  | 28 Firing Line  |
| 30 Two Heavens  | 30 Human Dimension  |
| 40 Shekinah Fellowship  | 50 AIAW Nat'l Junior & City College Softball Championships  |
| 12:30   | 1:30  |
| 2 NBA Championship. Phoenix Suns vs. Boston Celtics                       | 7 Movie: "A Hero for Our Times," Lloyd Bridges, Geraldine Brooks  |
| 5 Movie: "Thunder in the Sun," Susan Hayward, Jeff Chandler ('59)         | 9 Movie: "Objective Moon," Stormy, Tin Tin, Snowy (Animated Cartoon)                                    |
| 7 Directions. "Africa: Who Cares?"  | 30 Kroeze Bros.   |
| 11 Movie: "Born Yesterday," Judy Holliday, Wm. Holden, Broderick Crawford | 34 Fanfarria Falcon   |
| 13 The Virginian  | 40 TV-40 Telethon   |
| 30 Voice of Calvary   | 2:00 P.M.   |
| 40 Church in the Home   | 5 Champions (see "sports")  |
| 1:00 P.M.   | 13 It Takes a Thief   |
| 4 Danny Thomas Memphis Classic  | 22 Chinese Hour   |
| 7 Head On   | 28 *Movie: "Our Dancing Daughters" (silent '28). Joan Crawford plays a fast-living flapper of the '20s. |
|   | 30 Christ Unlimited   |
|   | 34 Futbol   |
|   | 2:30  |
|   | 7 World Invitational Tennis (see "sports")  |
|   | 11 Atomic Submarine. "Arthur Franz, Dick Foran ('59) (KTTV will issue caution to parents)               |
|   | 30 Voice of Victory   |
|   | 3:00 P.M.   |
|   | 2 Movie: "The Left Hand of God," Humphrey Bogart, Gene Tierney, Agnes Moorehead                         |
|   | 4 The Rebels. Sgt. Joseph Plumb Martin  |
|   | 5 Movie: "Streets of Laredo," Wm. Holden, MacDonald Carey, Wm. Bendix ('49)                             |
|   | 9 Movie: "Lost Flight," Lloyd Bridges, Anne Francis ('69)   |
|   | 13 Movie: "A Bell from Hell," Viveca Lindfors.  |



**MARTY ROBBINS** stars in the "American Song Festival" special on Ch. 9 at 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

(Continued Page 7)

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# SPECIAL

**KNXT SPECIAL REPORT (2), 4:30 p.m.** — "Proposition 15: The Great Energy Controversy." Bill Stout, moderator.

**UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU (7), 7:00 p.m.** — "The Fish that Swallowed Jonah." Captain Cousteau and his crew pursue the Grouper for a study of its life style in underwater caves off Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula and at coral gardens off British Honduras.

**MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m.** — "Hang 'Em High." A drifter who escapes the hangman's noose at the last minute becomes a relentless lawman, leading others to the gallows. Clint Eastwood stars with Inger Stevens, Ed Begley and Pat Hingle.

**AMERICAN SONG FESTIVAL: AND THEN THERE WERE 12 (9), 9:30 p.m.** — Hosted by Marty Robbins, with a special guest appearance by Paul Williams, features the twelve finalists of the 1975 competition performing their own award-winning songs.

## SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

Renaud Verley (Parental Discretion Advised)  
22 Italia 75  
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary  
40 TV-40 Telethon  
50 Dimensions in Cultures

3:30  
4 On Campus  
28 The Dawn of Laurel & Hardy (3:40)  
30 Gospel Hour

4:00 P.M.  
4 Sunday  
7 Indianapolis "500"

Time Trials  
11 "Movie: "San Francisco." Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Jeannette MacDonald  
22 Korean Variety Hour  
28 Wall Street Week  
34 Y Usted Que  
50 California Issues  
52 Viewpoint on Nutrition

4:30  
2 KNXT Special Report: Proposition 15 (see "special")

22 Korean News  
30 World Press  
30 Viola Hosey  
50 Home Gardener  
52 Hollywood Chef

5:00 P.M.  
5 Star Trek  
7 Great Adventure: "The Forbidden Desert of the Danakil." David Niven narrates.

9 Championship Bowling  
13 "Movie: "The Buccaneer." Yul Brynner, Charlton Heston ('58)

22 Fathers and Daughters  
28 Washington Week  
30 Revival Fires  
34 El Circo de Capulina  
40 TV-40 Telethon  
52 Revival of America

5:30  
4 News, John Hart  
28 First Images of the New World. "A Mariner's Ocean"

30 It Is Written  
34 Hoy Como Ayer y Manana  
50 American Ballet Theatre  
52 American-Israel Hour

6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Bob Schieffer  
4 Kukla, Fran and Ollie  
5 "Movie: "The Shuttered Room." Carole Lynley, Gig Young ('67)

7 News, Larry Carroll  
9 Wild, Wild West

11 Nat'l Geographic Special: "Wild River"  
22 Yushya-Raiden  
28 L.A. News Review  
30 Hour of Power  
34 Noticiero

6:30  
2 News, Bob Dunn  
4 Animal World  
7 Earthquakes. Children  
22 Kikaidar  
28 Agronsky & Co.  
34 Walter Mercado Show  
52 Roller Games

7:00 P.M.  
2 60 Minutes. Subjects: Olympic buckstering; the Concorde SST; a ride with a wildcat trucker.

4 World of Disney. "The Boy Who Talked to Badgers." Drama about a 6-yr.-old boy's foray into the Canadian wilds, where his life is endangered during a heavy rainstorm. (R)

7 Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau (see "special")

9 "Movie: "Lost Flight." Lloyd Bridges, Anne Francis ('60)

11 Outer Limits (KTTV will issue caution to parents)

13 The FBI  
22 Potato  
28 Inner Tennis. Tennis Lessons

30 Church in the Home  
40 TV-40 Telethon  
50 Food Preserving

7:30  
28 Citywatchers  
34 Acompaname

50 Mark of Jazz. "Donald Byrd and the Blackbyrds"

52 TBC Show

8:00 P.M.  
2 Sonny and Cher. Guest: Sandy Duncan (R)

5 Ronald Reagan for President. Paid Political.

7 Six Million Dollar Man. Oscar Goldman's trusted secretary is shocked to learn that she is a prime suspect in Austin's investigation of how sensitive government secrets are falling into the hands of a subversive organization. (R)

11 "Movie: "The Violent Men." Glenn Ford,

Barbara Stanwyck, Edw. G. Robinson ('55)  
13 Sam Yorty Show  
22 Nippon No Uta  
28 Nova  
30 Living Faith  
34 Sylvia Pinal  
50 The Olympiad. "The Persistent Ones."

8:30  
5 Come Alive  
52 Okpiri

9:00 P.M.  
2 Kojak. A mental ward out-patient has trouble coping with life's realities, especially when her demented friend believes he is protecting her by killing an aggressive suitor. (R)

4 McCloud. A fire, apparently set by a professional arsonist, severely damages the apartment of Chris, McCloud's girlfriend, while her nephew is visiting. When the teenager dies, McCloud goes undercover to break the arson ring. (R)

5 Oral Roberts  
7 "Movie: "Hang 'Em High" (see "special")

9 Garner Ted Armstrong  
13 Cathedral of Tomorrow  
22 Genroku-Taikiki

28 Masterpiece Theatre: Sunset Song. "Harvest." It's Sept. 1914 and the lives of the Kinraddie villagers become directly affected by the distant war.

30 Word of Life  
34 Noche de Gala  
40 TV-40 Telethon  
50 Soundstage

9:30  
5 The King is Coming  
9 The American Song Festival (see "special")

30 Jimmy Swaggart  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Bronk. Bronk is one of a group of hostages taken during a violent jailbreak attempt by prisoners who have nothing to lose. (R)

5 Day of Discovery  
11 News, Charles Rowe  
13 Gospel Hour  
22 U.T.B. Wide News  
28 Japanese Film: "Sansho The Bailiff"

10:30  
5 Jimmy Swaggart  
9 NFL Action: Highlights of 1975 Rams football games.

11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Bob Dunn  
4 News, Warren Olney  
5 Pacesetters  
7 News, Larry Carroll  
9 "Movie: "Period of Adjustment." Jane Fonda, Tony Franciosa (Comedy '62)

11 "Movie: "The Wild One." Marlon Brando, Harry Murphy ('54)

13 "Movie: "Decoy for Terror." (Parental Discretion Advised)

11:15  
2 News, Morton Dean  
7 News, Bill Beutel

11:30  
2 Sports Final, Jim Hill  
4 Sammy & Co. Guests to be announced.

5 700 Club  
7 "Movie: "The Moon Is Blue." Wm. Holden, David Niven, Maggie McNamara ('53)

11:40  
2 "Movie: "Back Street." Susan Hayward, John Gavin (Drama '66)

1:00 A.M.  
4 At One with Dory Previn, songwriter/performer  
1:40  
2 Newsroom 2  
1:55  
2 Movies: "Operation Snatch," "The Most

Dangerous Man Alive" (3:30)  
2:00 A.M.  
4 Speaking Freely. Guest: British Foreign Minister James Callaghan  
3:00 A.M.  
4 NewsCenter 4

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# MONDAY

May 24, 1976

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.  
This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55  
4 Knowledge, The American Revolution. Points of View.  
6:00 A.M.  
2 Summer Semester  
7 Egypt: New Kingdom #88  
9 Community Feedback  
11 University of the Air  
6:25  
4 Not for Women Only  
6:30  
2 The Words and Works of Man  
5 Earth Lab  
7 Michael Jackson Show  
9 Youth & the Issues  
11 Bullwinkle  
13 Deputy Dawg  
6:55  
4 NewsCenter 4  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Hughes Rudd  
4 Today. Debate on swine flu vaccine and the way the govt. is handling it. (8:30)
- 5 700 Club  
7 Good Morning, America  
9 Super Talk  
11 Porky Pig  
13 Mighty Mouse  
22 Market Opening  
28 Mister Rogers  
7:30  
9 Romper Room  
11 & 13 Bugs Bunny  
22 Market Coverage  
28 Sesame Street  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Davey & Goliath  
11 Flintstones  
22 New York Exchange  
8:30  
5 Life in the Spirit  
9 Jack LaLanne  
11 Yogi & Friends  
13 Cartoonville  
22 Commodity Line  
28 Villa Alegre  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Price Is Right  
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5 The Gallery  
7 A.M. Los Angeles  
9 Tommy Hawkins Show  
11 I Love Lucy  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 The Money Game  
28 Sesame Street  
50 Consumer Survival Kit  
9:30  
4 High Rollers  
5 \*Movie: "The Neanderthal Man."

**SPECIAL**

**JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW** (4), 8:00 p.m. — George Burns, Tanya Tucker, Jimmie Walker and Pete Barbotti join Davidson on the PREMIERE colorcast of his comedy-variety hour.

**CHARO** (7), 8:00 p.m. — The Spanish-American star displays her singing, dancing, classical guitar and comedy talents in her first TV special with guest Mike Connors, star of "Mannix."

**THE est EXPERIENCE** (9), 8:00 p.m. — Founder Werner Erhard appears with est (Erhard Seminars Training) graduates and discusses the program which concerns aliveness, satisfaction, fulfillment and the experience of completion.

**MOVIE** (7), 8:30 p.m. — "The Andromeda Strain." Michael Crichton's best-seller about a deadly virus that strikes Earth on a returning space satellite. Stars Arthur Hill and David Wayne.

**A PORTRAIT OF NANCY WILSON** (4), 9:00 p.m. — Guests include Sammy Davis, Jr.; Mike Douglas; Henry Mancini, and The Staple Singers.

**KNBC SPECIAL** (4), 10:00 p.m. — "Birth: Labor of Love." A documentary on a controversial new technique of childbirth, originated by Dr. Frederick Leboyer, which is encountering considerable resistance from many American physicians. Narrated by Arthur Ulene, M.D.

Robert Shayne, Doris Merrick  
11 Green Acres  
13 Woman: Real to Reel  
22 Executive Report  
40 The Word  
50 Home Gardener  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Gambit  
4 Wheel of Fortune  
11 Hogan's Heroes

- 22 New York Exchange  
40 Captain Andy  
10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Happy Days  
11 That Girl  
13 Gomer Pyle  
22 Market Coverage  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
10:55  
2 News, Doug Edwards  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Young & Restless  
4 Marble Machine  
5 Movie: "Masters of the Congo Jungle."  
Narrated by Orson Welles  
7 Rhyme & Reason  
9 \*Movie: "Penny Serenade," Cary Grant, Irene Dunne (Drama)  
11 News, Terry Mayo  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Electric Company  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Take My Advice  
7 Break the Bank  
11 Let's Rap  
13 Bill Cosby  
28 Book Beat  
50 Electric Company  
11:55  
4 News, Edwin Newman  
NOON  
2 Noontime, Machado  
4 To Tell the Truth  
7 Edge of Night  
11 \*Movie: "Somewhere in the Night," John Hodiak, Nancy Guild, Lloyd Nolan (Drama)  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Commodities  
28 Kup's Show  
50 Sesame Street  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 All My Children  
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father  
22 Market Coverage  
40 Jimmy Swaggart  
1:00 P.M.  
5 \*Movie: "Eagle and the Hawk," Frederic March, Cary Grant, Carole Lombard ('33)  
7 Ryan's Hope  
9 News, Steve Fox  
13 \*Major Adams  
22 Market Closing  
40 Tree of Life  
1:30  
2 Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 \*The Lucy Show  
22 Charting the Market  
40 The Acts  
2:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family  
4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid  
9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
22 The Business of Health  
40 Wonder of the Word  
50 Literature and Arts  
2:30  
2 Match Game '76  
5 News, Larry McCormick  
7 One Life to Live  
9 Movie: "Brimstone," Rod Cameron, Adrian Booth ('49)  
11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
13 Get Smart  
28 Villa Alegre  
34 La Senorita Elena  
40 Sidney & Helen Correll  
50 Consumer Survival Kit  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Tattletales  
4 Somerset  
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies  
7 General Hospital  
11 Porky Pig  
13 Heckle & Jeckle  
28 Chant to Chance  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
50 Book Beat  
3:15  
30 News  
3:30  
2 Dinah! Guests: Sen. Barry Goldwater, John Davidson, Dick Clark, Leslie Gore  
4 Mike Douglas Show. Roger Moore cohosts. Guests: singer Melba Moore, actress Lee Grant, operatic composer Gian-Carlo Menotti, singer Don Cornell.  
5 \*Ozzie & Harriet  
7 Movie: "See No Evil," Mia Farrow, Robin Bailey, Dorothy Alison  
13 Cartoonville  
28 Clothing Corner  
30 Praise the Lord Club  
34 Manuela  
50 Mister Rogers  
4:00 P.M.  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
9 \*Rin Tin Tin  
11 & 13 Bugs & His Buddies  
28 Mister Rogers  
34 Una Muchacha  
Llamada Milagros  
50 Sesame Street  
52 Rocky and His Friends  
4:30  
5 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
9 \*The Lone Ranger  
11 The Jetsons  
13 Popeye  
28 Sesame Street  
52 Underdog  
4:45  
22 Alerta  
5:00 P.M.  
2 News, Pat Emory  
4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 Big Valley  
7 News, Hambrick/Henry  
9 \*Maverick  
11 Flintstones  
13 Bugs Bunny  
22 Huggie Boy  
34 Lo Imperdonable  
40 Backyard  
50 Electric Company  
52 \*Three Stooges  
5:30  
4 News, John Chancellor  
11 Bewitched  
13 Batman  
28 Electric Company  
30 Film  
34 Mundo de Juguete  
40 Behind the Scenes  
50 Villa Alegre  
52 Flash Gordon  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Benti/Hill  
4 Heavyweight Boxing. Muhammad Ali vs. Richard Dunn. Duane Bobick vs. an opponent to be announced.  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, Murphy/Lund
- 9 Ironside  
11 Partridge Family  
13 Adam 12  
22 El Pobre Gonzalez  
28 Zoom!  
30 Blue Ridge Quartet  
34 News, A. Aguilar  
40 Wonder of the Word  
50 Chant to Chance  
52 \*Little Rascals  
6:30  
11 Andy Griffith Show  
28 Electric Company  
30 The Story  
40 The Acts  
50 As Man Behaves  
7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 News, Harry Reasoner  
9 Concentration  
11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 The FBI  
28 Ahora  
30 Christ, Living Word  
34 El Milagro de Vivir  
40 Tree of Life  
50 Home Gardener  
52 \*Addams Family  
7:30  
2 \$25,000 Pyramid  
5 Love American Style  
7 Match Game  
9 Celebrity Bowling  
11 Brady Bunch  
30 Trucking for Jesus  
40 Prayer Meeting  
50 Focus  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Rhoda. Martin Morgenstern suffers emotions when his best friend visits him, following a 35-year hiatus, since the man was once engaged to Martin's wife, Ida. (R)  
4 John Davidson Show (see "special")  
5 \*Movie: "The Nanny," Bette Davis, Wendy Craig (Suspense '65)  
7 Charo (see "special")  
9 The est Experience (see "special")  
11 My Three Sons  
13 \*Perry Mason  
22 Noticentro  
28 USA: People & Politics  
30 Family Come Together  
34 Noches Tapatias  
50 World Press  
52 Urikpen: Comet-San  
8:30  
2 Phyllis. Phyllis suffers the first stages of "date fright" when a handsome stranger invites her out to dinner for her first date since the demise of Lars. (R)  
7 Movie: "The Andromeda Strain" (see "special")  
11 Cross-Wits  
28 A Rachmaninoff Festival. Mormon Youth Symphony & Chorus (R)  
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary  
34 Hogar Dulce Hogar  
40 Oral Roberts  
50 Magic of Oil Painting  
8:35  
52 Okara No Hana  
9:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family. As Thanksgiving dinner gets cold, Archie's and

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- 2 News, John Chancellor  
11 Bewitched  
13 Batman  
28 Electric Company  
30 Film  
34 Mundo de Juguete  
40 Behind the Scenes  
50 Villa Alegre  
52 Flash Gordon  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Benti/Hill  
4 Heavyweight Boxing. Muhammad Ali vs. Richard Dunn. Duane Bobick vs. an opponent to be announced.  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, Murphy/Lund

**SPORTS TODAY**

**HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING** (4), 6:00 p.m. — Muhammad Ali vs. Richard Dunn. Duane Bobick vs. an opponent to be announced.

**THE OLYMPIAD** (28), 10:00 p.m. — "The Australians."

(Continued Page 9)

# MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

Mike's tempers get hot, as they lock horns over the soon-to-be-born baby Stivie's religion. (R)

- 4 A Portrait of Nancy Wilson (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Salute to the late Ernie Kovacs. Guests: actress Edie Adams; comedians Milton Berle, Groucho Marx, Dick Martin; actor Mickey Rooney.
- 13 \*Burns & Allen
- 22 Teatro del Aire
- 30 Gospel Hour
- 34 Muy Agradecido
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 David Susskind Show

9:30

- 2 Maude. A chance meeting with her ex-husband sparks an old flame in Vivian, and Maude only adds fuel to the fire by unwittingly encouraging Viv to see Chuck alone. (R)

- 13 Bold Ones

- 34 Barata de Primavera

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Medical Center. When a devoted teen-age mother brings her son to the Center, she is torn between risking the life of her ill son or losing him through adoption. (R)
- 4 KNBC Special: "Birth: Labor of Love" (see "special")
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
- 28 The Olympiad. "The Australians"
- 30 Praise the Lord Club

10:30

- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 Noticiero

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 5 \*Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Movie: "Man on a String." Christopher George, Joel Grey (71)
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 USA: People and

Politics  
34 Cinema 34

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Senior Year." Gary Frank, Glynnis O'Connor (Drama)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Barbara Walters guest host. Guests: Ray Bolger, Ann Landers, Eydie Gorme, Truman Capote

- 5 \*Twilight Zone
- 7 Monday Night Special: "Fifth David Frost Presents the Guinness Book of World Records" (R)
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 13 \*Burns & Allen
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

- 5 \*Movie: "The Amazing

- Transparent Man"
- 11 Girl from U.N.C.L.E.
- 13 \*Movie: "Angel Baby

12:30

- 9 \*Wanted: Deal or Alive

1:00 A.M.

- 4 Tomorrow. Guests: musical octogenarians, including Babe London (Laurel & Hardy), Emory & Effie Parnell.

- 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:15
- 5 News Headlines

1:30

- 2 Newsroom 2

2:00 A.M.

- 4 NewsCenter 4

2:05

- 2 \*Movie: "Crash Dive" (Drama '43)

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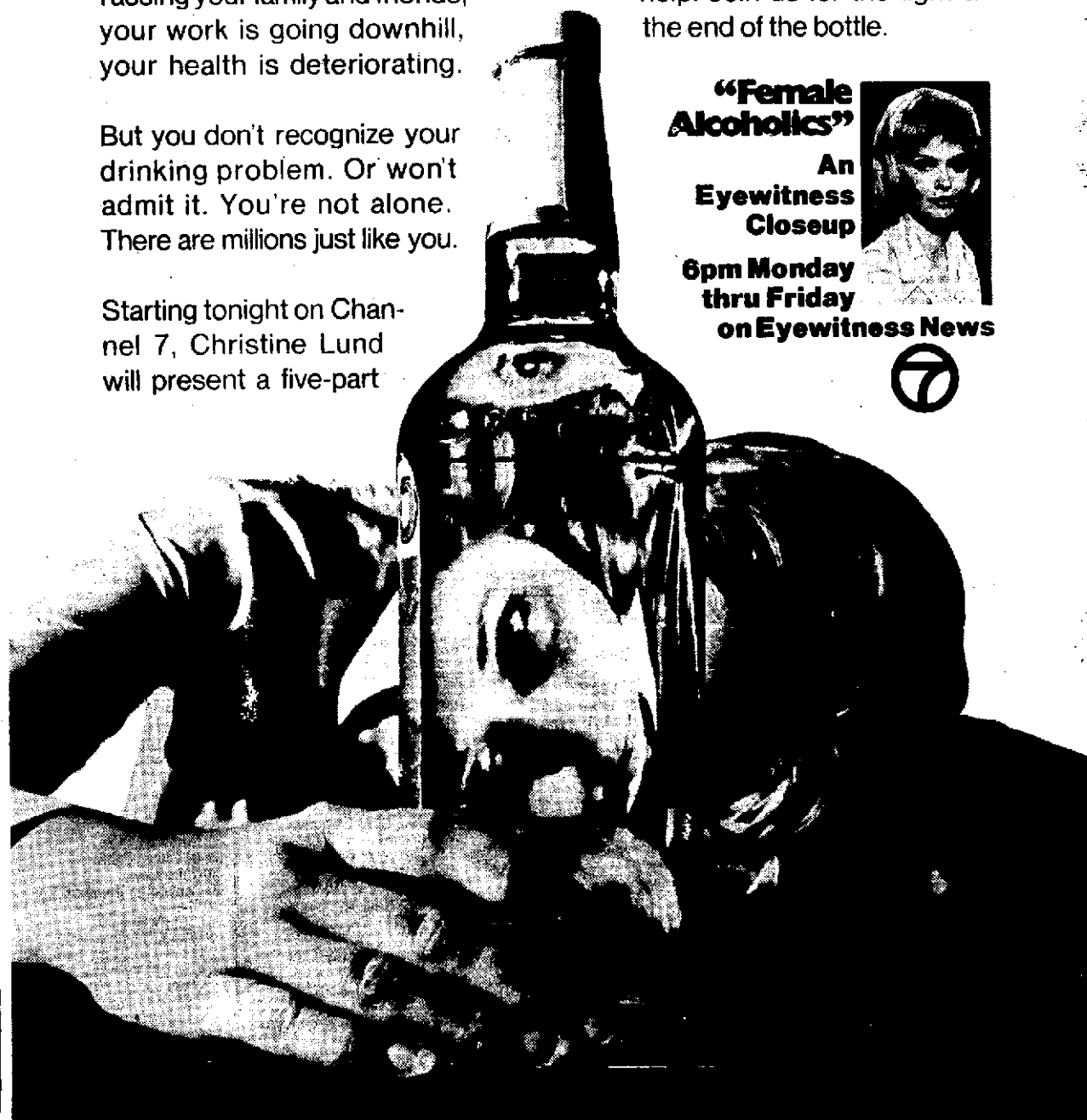
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**TUESDAY**

May 25, 1976

**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55  
4 Knowledge. The American Revolution. Points of View.  
6:00 A.M.  
2 Summer Semester  
7 Middle East: Sumer & Assyria  
9 Community Feedback  
11 Viewpoints on Nutrition  
6:25  
4 Not for Women Only  
6:30  
5 Earth Lab  
7 Michael Jackson Show  
9 Operation Emergency  
11 Bullwinkle  
13 Deputy Dawg  
6:55  
4 NewsCenter 4

- 7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Hughes Rudd  
4 Today  
5 700 Club  
7 Good Morning, America  
9 Woman's Touch  
11 Porky Pig  
13 Mighty Mouse  
22 Market Opening  
28 Mister Rogers  
7:30  
9 Romper Room  
11 & 13 Bugs Bunny  
22 The Real Market  
28 Sesame Street  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Davey & Goliath  
11 Flintstones  
22 New York Exchange  
8:30  
5 Christian Living  
9 Jack LaLanne  
11 Yogi & Friends  
13 Cartoonville  
22 Commodity Line  
28 Carrascolendas  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Price Is Right  
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5 Gallery

- 7 A.M. Los Angeles  
9 Tommy Hawkins Show  
11 "I Love Lucy"  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Sesame Street  
50 Robert MacNeil Report  
9:30  
4 High Rollers  
5 \*Movie: "Randy Rides Alone," John Wayne  
11 Green Acres  
13 Collage  
22 Executive Report  
40 The Word  
50 Clothing Corner  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Gambit  
4 Wheel of Fortune  
11 Hogan's Heroes  
22 New York Exchange  
40 One Way Game  
10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 \*Movie: "Mr. Skeffington," Bette Davis, Claude Rains  
7 Happy Days  
11 That Girl  
13 Gomer Pyle  
22 Market Coverage  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
10:55  
2 News, Doug Edwards  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Young & Restless  
4 Marble Machine  
7 Rhyme & Reason  
9 \*Movie: "The Champion," Kirk Douglas, Ruth Roman  
11 News, Terry Mayo  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
22 Market Update  
28 Electric Company  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Take My Advice  
7 Break the Bank  
11 Let's Rap  
13 Bill Cosby  
22 Market Coverage  
28 1976 Young Filmmakers' Festival  
50 Electric Company  
11:55  
4 News, Edwin Newman  
NOON  
2 Noontime, Machado  
4 To Tell the Truth  
7 Edge of Night  
11 \*Movie: "Brewster's Millions," Dennis O'Keefe, Helen Walker  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Commodities  
50 Sesame Street  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 All My Children  
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father  
22 Market Coverage  
28 Festival of American Folklife  
40 Vicki!  
1:00 P.M.  
5 \*Movie: "Patterns," Van Heflin, Everett Sloane ('56)  
7 Ryan's Hope  
9 News, Steve Fox  
13 \*Major Adams  
22 Market Closing  
40 Tree of Life  
1:30  
2 Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 \*The Lucy Show  
22 Charting the Market  
40 The Acts  
2:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family  
4 Another World  
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid  
9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies  
11 \*Laurel & Hardy  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
40 Wonder of the Word  
50 Ourstory  
2:30  
2 Match Game '76  
5 News, Larry

- McCormick  
7 One Life to Live  
9 Movie: "Dakota Incident," Dale Robertson, Linda Darnell ('56)  
11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
13 Get Smart  
28 Carrascolendas  
34 La Senorita Elena  
40 Trans World Missions  
50 Washington Week  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Tattletales  
4 Somerset  
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies  
7 General Hospital  
11 Porky Pig  
13 Heckle & Jeckle  
28 Gettin' Over  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
50 U.S. Art — The Gift of Ourselves  
3:15  
30 News  
3:30  
2 Dinah! Guests: Carol Burnett, Anthony Newley, Jim Nabors, The Pointer Sisters  
4 Mike Douglas Show.  
5 Roger Moore cohosts.  
5 \*Ozzie & Harriet  
7 Movie: "Crawlspace," Arthur Kennedy, Teresa Wright ('72)  
13 Cartoonville  
28 Inner Tennis. Lessons  
30 Praise the Lord Club  
34 Manuela  
50 Mister Rogers  
4:00 P.M.  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
9 \*Rin Tin Tin  
11 & 13 Bugs Bunny  
28 Mister Rogers  
34 Una Muchacha  
Llamada Milagros  
50 Sesame Street  
52 Rocky and His Friends  
4:30  
5 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
9 \*The Lone Ranger  
11 The Jetsons  
13 Popeye  
28 Sesame Street  
52 Underdog  
5:00 P.M.  
2 News, Pat Emory  
4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 Big Valley  
7 News, Hambrick/Henry  
9 \*Maverick  
11 Flintstones  
13 Bugs Bunny  
22 Huggie Boy  
34 Lo Imperdonable  
40 Captain Andy  
50 Electric Company  
52 \*Three Stooges  
5:30  
11 Bewitched  
13 Batman  
28 Electric Company  
30 Film  
34 Mundo de Jugete  
40 Behind the Scenes  
50 Carrascolendas  
52 Flash Gordon  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Benti/Hill  
4 News, Paul Moyer  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
9 Ironside  
11 Partridge Family  
13 Adam 12  
22 El Pobre Gonzalez  
28 Zoom!  
30 Davey & Goliath  
34 Noticiero 34  
40 Wonder of the Word  
50 Big Blue Marble  
52 \*Little Rascals  
6:30  
11 Andy Griffith Show  
28 Electric Company  
30 The Bible Answers  
40 The Acts  
50 Dimensions in Culture  
7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, John Chancellor  
5 Bowling for Dollars

**SPECIAL****FABULOUS FUNNIES**  
(4), 8:00 p.m. — Carl Rein-er hosts.**THE STRAUSS FAMI-  
LY** (28), 9:00 p.m. — Seven-part series dramatizes the lives of Vienna's first family of music.**DEAN MARTIN  
CELEBRITY ROAST** (4), 10:00 p.m. — Famous names in sports and show business gather to honor former major leaguer Joe Garagiola.**CAMPAIGN '76** (2), (4), (7), 11:30 P.M. — Arkansas, Idaho, Kentucky, Nevada, Oregon and Tennessee Primary Coverage.

- 7 News, Harry Reasoner  
9 Concentration  
11 "I Love Lucy"  
13 The FBI  
28 Woman  
30 Christ Living Word  
34 El Milagro de Vivir  
40 Tree of Life  
50 Clothing Corner  
52 \*The Addams Family  
7:30  
2 Treasure Hunt  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 Love American Style  
7 World of Survival  
9 Celebrity Bowling  
11 Brady Bunch  
28 Robert MacNeil Report  
30 Shekinah Fellowship  
40 Spirit Song  
50 Phone Forum  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Bugs Bunny/  
Roadrunner  
4 Fabulous Funnies  
5 \*Movie: "The Big Sleep," Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall  
7 Happy Days. Fonzie plays cupid when Richie wants to meet some new girls and Fonzie arranges a double date with two unusual young women.  
9 Movie: "That Touch of Mink," Cary Grant, Doris Day (Comedy '62)  
11 My Three Sons  
13 \*Perry Mason  
22 Noticentro 22  
28 Masterpiece Theatre: Sunset Song (R)  
30 It's Your World  
34 Chespirito  
40 Man in the Arena  
52 \*My Little Margie  
8:30  
2 Good Times. Love come to the Evans household, but Florida and James are not too thrilled with Thelma's "Mr. Right." (R)  
7 Laverne & Shirley. Laverne refuses to attend the high school class reunion, until she finds out that one of their old, fun-loving friends will be attending. (R)  
11 Cross-Wits  
30 Revival Fires  
34 El Chaco del 8  
40 Good News  
50 Consumer Survival Kit  
9:00 P.M.  
2 M\*A\*S\*H. Hawkeye faces a military trial charged with mutiny when his running feud with Maj Burns flares up again during Col. Potter's leave, and Burns claims Hawkeye attacked him and seized his temporary command. (R)

- 4 Police Woman. The Sgts. investigate a team of con artists who have bilked a number of elderly women out of their life savings and have committed a homicide in the process. (R)  
7 S.W.A.T. A man-crazy daughter of a D.A. leads Street on a frantic chase as a syndicate enforcer plots to abduct the girl and trade her life for her father's "cooperation" at a grand jury hearing. (R)  
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Cloris Leachman, Don Rickles, impressionist Guy Marks, gadget man Stan Kann  
13 \*Burns & Allen  
22 Hit del Momento  
28 The Strauss Family (see "special")  
30 Come to Life  
34 Exitos  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
50 Soundstage  
9:30  
2 Ond Day at a Time  
13 The Bold Ones  
30 Kroeze Brothers  
34 Barata de Primavera  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Switch  
4 Dean Martin Celebrity Roast (see "special")  
5 News, Fishman/McCormick  
7 The Rookies  
9 News, Putnam/Kahle  
22 Nidia Caro  
30 Praise the Lord Club  
50 Nova  
10:30  
11 News, Rowe/Simpson  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
28 Python's Circus  
34 Noticiero  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Pat Emory  
4 News, John Schubeck  
5 \*Best of Groucho  
7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
9 Movie: "Theatre of Death," Christopher Lee, Lelia Goldoni  
11 Mary Hartman  
13 Perry Mason  
34 Cinema 34  
11:30  
2 4 & 7 Campaign '76. Arkansas, Idaho, Kentucky, Nevada, Oregon and Tennessee Primary Coverage.  
5 \*Twilight Zone  
11 News, Rowe/Ashman  
40 Behind the Scenes  
MIDNIGHT  
2 Movie: "Silent Night, Bloody Night," Patrick O'Neal, Astrid Heeren  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Elsa Lanchester, Peggy Lee  
5 \*Movie: "Missing Guest"  
7 Movie: "The Centerfold Murders," Carol Lawrence (R)  
11 Movies: "The Bullfighter and the Lady," "Bad for Each Other" (2:00), "Hell's Horizon" (3:30), \*Laurel & Hardy (5:00)  
13 \*Movie: "The Avengers"  
12:54  
9 \*Wanted: Dead or Alive  
1:20  
5 News Headlines  
1:30  
4 Tomorrow. Guest: David Frost  
7 Eyewitness News

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# WEDNESDAY

May 28, 1976  
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5515 1/2 South St. Lakewood

- 4 Knowledge. American Revolution. Points of View.**  
**6:00 A.M.**  
 2 Summer Semester  
 7 China  
 9 Meet the Mayors  
 11 University of the Air  
**6:25**  
 4 Not for Women Only  
**6:30**  
 2 Words and Works of Man  
 5 Earth Lab  
 7 Michael Jackson Show  
 9 Woman's Touch  
 11 Bullwinkle  
 13 Deputy Dawg  
**6:55**  
 4 NewsCenter 4  
**7:00 A.M.**  
 2 News, Hughes Rudd  
 4 Today. Observance of Al Jolson's 90th birthday, with film (9)  
 5 700 Club  
 7 Good Morning America  
 9 Frankly Female  
 11 Porky Pig  
 13 Mighty Mouse  
 22 Market Opening  
 28 Mister Rogers  
**7:30**  
 9 Romper Room  
 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny  
 22 Market Update  
 28 Sesame Street  
**8:00 A.M.**  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 9 Davey & Goliath  
 11 Flintstones  
 22 Bonds, Facts, Fictions  
**8:30**

- \* SPECIAL**
- BURGLAR PROOFING**  
 (28), 7:00 p.m. — (Return) Six-part series aimed at helping homeowners "beat the burglar to the punch."
- STRANDED (2), 8:00 p.m.** — Kevin Dobson (Detective Crocker in "Kojak") heads the cast in the World Premiere Drama about a band of modern castaways who find themselves isolated from the rest of the world after their Australia-bound airliner crashes in the South Pacific.
- SHARKS! (13), 8:00 p.m.** — Interviews with documented shark attack victims and several eyewitnesses to shark attacks, the special also features scientists answering questions such as where and when sharks attack and what attracts them to humans.
- THEATER IN AMERICA (28), 9:00 p.m.** — "The Patriots." Drama deals with the conflict between Sec. of State Thomas Jefferson and Sec. of the Treasury Alexander Hamilton in determining the future course of the new American republic.

- 7 Break the Bank**  
 11 Let's Rap  
 13 Bill Cosby  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Lilius, Yoga and You  
 50 Electric Company  
**11:35**  
 4 News, Edwin Newman  
**NOON**  
 2 Noontime, Machado  
 4 To Tell the Truth  
 7 Edge of Night  
 11 Movie: "Trent's Last Case," Michael Wilding, Margaret Lockwood (53)  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 Concepts in Commodity  
 23 Firing Line  
 50 Sesame Street  
**12:30**  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 7 All My Children  
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father  
 22 New York Exchange  
 40 Enjoying Marriage  
**1:00 P.M.**  
 5 \*Movie: "Island of Lost Souls," Bela Lugosi, Charles Laughton (33)  
 7 Ryan's Hope  
 9 News, Steve Fox  
 13 \*Major Adams  
 22 Market Closing  
 40 Tree of Life  
**1:30**  
 2 Guiding Light  
 4 The Doctors  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 9 \*The Lucy Show  
 22 Charting the Market  
 40 The Acts  
**2:00 P.M.**  
 2 All in the Family  
 4 Another World  
 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid  
 9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies  
 13 News, Hugh Williams  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
 50 Nova  
**2:30**  
 2 Match Game '76  
 5 News, Larry McCormick  
 7 One Life to Live  
 9 Movie: "The Last Bandit," Wm. Elliot, Adrian Booth, Forrest Tucker (49)  
 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
 13 Get Smart  
 28 Villa Alegre  
 34 La Senorita Elena  
 40 Oral Roberts  
**3:00 P.M.**  
 2 Tatletales  
 4 Somerset  
 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies  
 7 General Hospital  
 11 Porky Pig  
 13 Heckle & Jeckle  
 28 Chant to Chance  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 50 Woman  
**3:15**  
 30 News  
**3:30**  
 2 Dinah! Guests: Telly Savalas, Chris Evert, Charlie Rich, Margaux Hemingway, Phoebe Snow, Richard Stolley.  
 4 Mike Douglas Show. Roger Moore cohosts. Guests: Cindy Williams (LaVerne & Shirley); rock singer Peter Frampton; actor Tony Randall  
 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet  
 7 Movie: "Terror on the Beach," Dennis Weaver, Estelle Parsons (73)  
 13 Cartoonville  
 28 Connie's Corner  
 30 Praise the Lord Club  
 34 Manuela  
 50 Mister Rogers  
**4:00 P.M.**  
 5 \*Father Knows Best  
 9 Rin Tin Tin  
 11 & 13 Bugs & His

- Buddies  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 34 Una Muchacha  
 Llamada Milagros  
 50 Sesame Street  
 52 Rocky and His Friends  
**4:30**  
 5 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
 9 \*The Lone Ranger  
 11 The Jellons  
 13 Popeye  
 28 Sesame Street  
 52 Underdog  
**5:00 P.M.**  
 2 News, Pat Emory  
 4 News, Jess Marlow  
 5 Big Valley  
 7 News, Hambrick/Henry  
 9 \*Maverick  
 11 The Flintstones  
 13 Bugs Bunny  
 22 Huggie Boy Show  
 34 Lo Imperdonable  
 40 One Way Game  
 50 Electric Company  
 52 \*Three Stooges  
**5:30**  
 11 Bewitched  
 13 Batman  
 28 Electric Company  
 30 Film  
 34 Mundo de Jugete  
 40 Behind the Scenes  
 50 Villa Alegre  
 52 Flash Gordon  
**6:00 P.M.**  
 2 News, Benti/Hill  
 4 News, Paul Moyer  
 5 Bonanza  
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
 9 Ironside  
 11 Partridge Family  
 13 Adam 12  
 22 El Pobre Gonzalez  
 28 Zoom!  
 30 Spring Street  
 34 Noticias  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
 50 Chant to Chance  
 52 \*Little Rascals  
**6:30**  
 11 Andy Griffith Show  
 28 Electric Company  
 30 The Answer  
 40 The Acts  
 50 As Man Behaves  
**7:00 P.M.**  
 2 News, Walter Cronkite  
 4 News, John Chancellor  
 5 Bowling for Dollars  
 7 News, Harry Reasoner  
 9 Concentration  
 11 \*I Love Lucy  
 13 The FBI  
 28 Burglar Proofing (Return) (see "special")  
 30 Living Word  
 34 El Milagro de Vivir  
 40 Tree of Life  
 50 Home Gardener  
 52 \*Addams Family  
**7:30**  
 2 Bobby Vinton Show. Guest: Don Rickles  
 4 Name That Tune  
 5 Love American Style  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 9 Celebrity Bowling  
 11 Brady Bunch  
 28 Robert MacNeil Report  
 30 Christ Unlimited  
 40 Enjoying Marriage  
 50 Showcase  
**8:00 P.M.**  
 2 Stranded (see "special")

- "special")  
 4 Little House on the Prairie. The Ingalls children all band together to help when the storekeeper badgers Ma Ingalls about bills. (R)  
 5 Movie: "Up in Arms," Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore, Dana Andrews  
 7 Bionic Woman. Jaimie turns ghost hunter when a dangerous supernatural force disrupts a critical secret project.  
 9 Movie: "Berlin Affair," Darren McGavin, Fritz Weaver (Mystery '70)  
 11 My Three Sons  
 13 Special: "Sharks" (see "special")  
 22 Noticentro 22  
 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes (Return)  
 30 Search  
 34 Java Runk Vs. Guerrero  
 \* Find Out Why Tom! Wrestling  
 40 Dwight Thompson  
 50 Masterpiece Theatre  
 52 Stage Show  
**8:30**  
 11 Cross-Wits  
 30 & 40 Jimmy Swaggart  
**9:00 P.M.**  
 2 Cannon. A 12-yr.-old boy's story of being shot at by two Arabian-clad men is dismissed until Cannon discovers a spent bullet buried in wall of old house. (R)  
 4 Best of Sanford & Son. Against Fred's wishes, Lamont decides to get married so Fred schemes to try to upset the wedding.  
 7 Baretta. Baretta searches frantically for the 9-yr.-old sister of an alcoholic nurse when the little girl disappears after witnessing murder.  
 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actor Jack Albertson; singers Frankie Valli, Kessler Twins, Tom T. Hall; comic Jim Varney  
 13 \*Burns & Allen  
 22 Viviana  
 28 Theater in America. "The Patriots." (see "special")  
 30 Dr. Gene Scott  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 50 Rachmaninoff Festival.  
 The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus perform with Roy Darley, Tabernacle Organist. (R)  
 52 Miyamoto Musashi  
**9:30**  
 4 Fay. Episode to be announced.  
 13 Bold Ones  
 34 Barata de Primavera  
**10:00 P.M.**  
 2 Blue Knight. Savage beating of elderly gambler sets Bumper on trail of loan shark "enforcer," but his case disappears when terrified victim won't testify.  
 4 Hawk. Peter Donat guests as a Broadway actor threatened with death by an unknown blackmailer who senselessly killed a Times Square panhandler.  
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick  
 7 Starsky & Hutch. Starsky & Hutch try to save the lives of an

## stand out in a crowd

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- 5 The Rock—Religion  
 9 Jack LaLanne  
 11 Yogi and Friends  
 13 Cartoonville  
 22 Commodity Line  
 28 Villa Alegre  
**9:00 A.M.**  
 2 Price Is Right  
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
 5 Gallery  
 7 A.M. Los Angeles  
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show  
 11 \*I Love Lucy  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Sesame Street  
 50 Robert MacNeil Report  
**9:30**  
 4 High Rollers  
 5 \*Movie: "Waco," Wild Bill Elliott, Pamela Blake (52)  
 11 Green Acres  
 13 Wed. A.M. Show  
 22 Market Update  
 40 The Word  
 50 Home Gardener  
**10:00 A.M.**  
 2 Gambit  
 4 Wheel of Fortune  
 11 Hogan's Heroes  
 22 Market Coverage  
 40 Backyard  
**10:30**  
 2 Love of Life  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 7 Happy Days  
 11 That Girl  
 13 Gomer Pyle  
 22 New York Exchange  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
**10:55**  
 2 News, Doug Edwards  
**11:00 A.M.**  
 2 Young & Restless  
 4 Marble Machine  
 5 \*Movie: "New York Confidential," Broderick Crawford, Anne Bancroft (Drama)  
 7 Rhyme & Reason  
 9 \*Movie: "You Were Meant for Me," Jeanne Crain, Dan Dailey (48)  
 11 News, Terry Mayo  
 13 Nanny & the Professor  
 22 Market Update  
 28 Electric Company (R)  
**11:30**  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Take My Advice

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**Producer, editor for 'Quincy' named**

Lou Shaw has been named producer and Michael Kozoll story editor for the new "Quincy" segments of "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie," which will air in the fall.

Three-time Emmy winner Jack Klugman stars as "Quincy," a sharp-witted medical examiner whose competency in his field is augmented by a brilliant mind for detective work.

- 5 The Rock—Religion  
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 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Take My Advice

# WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

armored car driver and his captive wife, both of whom will be killed after a fortune in cash has been delivered. (R)  
9 News, Putnam/Kable  
30 Praise the Lord Club  
10:30  
11 News, Rowe/Simpson  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
22 Tres Patines  
34 Noticiero  
50 Bridge with Experts  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Pat Emory  
4 News, John Schuback  
5 \*Best of Groucho  
7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
9 Movie: "Zita," Joanna

Shimkis ('68)  
11 Mary Hartman  
13 Get Smart  
28 Inner Tennis (R)  
34 Cinema 34  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Female Artillery," Dennis Weaver, Ida Lupino  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: comedian Ed Bluestone, Bud Greenspan  
5 \*Twilight Zone  
7 Movie: "Playmates," Alan Alda, Barbara Feldon, Doug McClure  
11 News, Rowe/Ashman  
13 \*Burns & Allen  
40 Behind the Scenes  
MIDNIGHT  
5 \*Movie: "The Walking Dead"

11 Movies: "Abandon Ship," "China Voyage" (2:00); "The Family Secret" (3:10); "Laurel & Hardy (5:30)  
13 \*Movie: "When Tomorrow Comes"  
30 Living Faith  
12:56  
9 \*Wanted: Dead or Alive  
1:00 A.M.  
4 Tomorrow. Guest: Howard Cosell  
7 Eyewitness News  
1:20  
5 News Headlines  
1:30  
2 Newsroom 2  
2:00 A.M.  
4 NewsCenter 4  
2:05  
2 Movies: "Naked City," "Search for the Evil One" (3:45)

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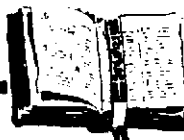
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## The BIBLE

Says



J. T. Smith

### MIRACLES HAVE CEASED #5

Many of those today who claim that miracles are still in existence claim that God still performs miracles of healing today as he did in the days of Christ and the apostles. And, because we deny such miracles are in existence today, they want to accuse of not believing in "divine healing." However, this is not the case at all. WE DO BELIEVE IN "DIVINE HEALING." I do not believe in MIRACULOUS DIVINE HEALING. There is a difference.

Yes, God provides the means through natural laws that causes one to be healed. And, when we have done all that we can, and the doctors have done all that they can, we certainly ought to pray to God that if it is His will, that the person regain his health and strength. And I believe that through the providence of God, that one will be made whole again. However, this is not miraculous divine healing.

When we speak of miraculous divine healing, we are speaking of that which was (in the days of Christ and the apostles):

1. IMMEDIATE
2. COMPLETE
3. NO RECORD OF DISEASE RE-CURRING.

The quality of the first century miracles were of such a nature that both friend and foe admitted to the miracles. When the impotent man was healed in Acts 3 and Peter and John were brought before Annas the high priest, and many of his kindred (Acts 4:6), they were questioned about the miracle that was done. Although they did not believe in Christ, the scriptures say, "And beholding the man which was healed standing with them, they could say nothing against it. But when they had commanded them to go aside out of the council, they conferred among themselves, saying, 'What shall we do to these men? for that indeed a notable miracle hath been done by them is manifest to all them that dwell in Jerusalem; and we cannot deny it'" (Acts 4:16). And if someone will claim the \$5000.00 reward that we offered last week, we have some folks here that need healing. If they are actually healed, WHO COULD DENY IT?

### DIAL A MESSAGE

Yes, you can dial 421-0309 and get a different 3-minute message each day. We hope you will take advantage of this. Tell your friends about it.

### FREE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE

The Studebaker Road Church of Christ is offering a free Bible correspondence course. You can use this Bible correspondence course in your own study of the Bible in the privacy of your home — without cost or obligation. The Bible correspondence course consists of eight lessons, and will be mailed to you upon request.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

3433 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach, Cal. 90808  
Sunday services 9:50 & 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. 429-0128

# RCA OFFICIAL CLEARANCE SALE!

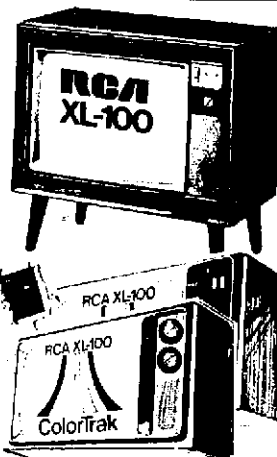


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## SPECIAL CLEARANCE PRICES ON ALL RCA'S IN STOCK

15" DIAGONAL COLOR RCA TV	\$328
19" DIAGONAL COLOR RCA TV	\$365
21" DIAGONAL COLOR TV TABLE MODEL Hurry 2 Only	\$498
21" DIAGONAL COLOR TV CONSOLETT Only 2 left	\$498
25" DIAGONAL COLOR TV CONSOLETT Hurry only 2	\$528
25" DIAGONAL COLOR TV CONSOLETT Hurry Only 2 left	\$639

ALL RCA WITH THE SUPER RCA FEATURES DEPENDABILITY AND EXCELLENT COLOR!



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May 29 12-4 P.M.

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\*SAVE ENERGY



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Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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11296 Los Alamitos Blvd.  
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**CYPRESS 827-8520**  
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Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Sun. 12 to 5



# THURSDAY

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 4 Knowledge. The American Revolution. Points of View. 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Summer Semester
- 7 Korea
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
- 2 Learning Can Be Fun
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Deputy Dawg 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Mighty Mouse
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers

- 9 Romper Room 7:30
- 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Flintstones
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 5 Manna—Religion
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Commodore Line
- 28 Carrascolendas 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
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- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 Robert MacNeil Report 9:30
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 \*Movie: "The Face of Marble," John Carradine ('46)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Business Today
- 40 The Word
- 50 Connie's Corner 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit

# SPORTS TODAY

## NBA PLAYOFF (2), 6:00 p.m.

- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 One Way Game 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 That Girl
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 5 \*Movie: "Nana," Anna Sten, Lionel Atwill
- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 9 \*Movie: "The Big Operator," Mickey Rooney, Mel Tormé
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 7 Break the Bank
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby Show
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 The Flower Show
- 50 Electric Company 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 \*Movie: "Tell It to the Judge," Rosalind Russell, Robert Cummings (Comedy)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts of Comedy
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Options

- 40 Barry McGuire 1:00 P.M.
- 5 \*Movie: "So Young, So Bad," Paul Henreid, Anne Francis ('50)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 \*Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 \*The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 The Acts 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 The Tribal Eye 2:30
- 2 Match Game
- 5 News, Larry McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 \*Movie: "The Lawless Eighties," Buster Crabbe, John Smith
- 11 \*Mickey Mouse
- 28 Get Smart
- 28 What's Cooking?
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 It's a Brand New Day 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Lili's, Yoga & You (R)
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Focus Orange Co. 3:15
- 30 News 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Jason Robards, Jacqueline Bisset, Alex Karras, Ralph "The Waltons," Waite, Barbara Carroll, Rita Coolidge
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Roger Moore cohosts.
- 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 \*Movie: "House on Haunted Hill," Vincent Price, Carol Ohmart
- 13 Cartoonville
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 & 13 Bugs & His Buddies
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 4:30
- 5 \*Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 \*The Lone Ranger

# SPECIAL

**MOVIE (4), 8:00 p.m.** — "Beyond the Bermuda Triangle." Fred MacMurray stars as a wealthy yachtman whose fiancée vanishes at sea off the Florida coast in an area known as a place where ships and planes mysteriously disappear. Sam Groom and Donna Mills co-star. (R)

**PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS (4), 9:30 p.m.** — Examines whether the American idea equates property with happiness. Narrated by David Brinkley.

**ABC NEWS CLOSEUP (7), 10:00 p.m.** — "American Schools: Flunking the Test." Steve Bell hosts this documentary which investigates the problems of high school students who graduate without mastering the fundamental skills of reading, writing and arithmetic.

**THE GIFT OF LIFE (2), 10:30 p.m.** — A KNXT Community Action Special about kidney transplants. Mario Machado hosts. (Rescheduled from Tuesday, 5/18.) (Due to Mature Theme, Viewer Discretion Advised.)

- 11 The Jetsons
- 13 Popeye
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 \*Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 22 Huggie Boy Show
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 \*Three Stooges 5:30

- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Batman
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Carrascolendas
- 52 Flash Gordon 6:00 P.M.
- 2 NBA Championship Playoff
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 El Pobre Gonzales
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Overseas Missions
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Wildlife, Our Threatened Heritage
- 52 Little Rascals 6:30

- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Open Math
- 30 Two Heavens
- 40 The Acts
- 50 Dimensions in Cultures 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 28 First Images of the New World
- 30 Living World
- 34 El Milagro de Viric

- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Connie's Corner
- 52 \*Adams Family 7:30
- 4 The Price Is Right
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Disasters: How and Why. Texas City Oil Explosion: April 16, 1947.
- 9 Celebrity Bowling
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- 30 Ernest Angley Hour
- 40 Vicki!
- 50 Magic of Oil Painting 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Waltons. The family is dumbfounded with Grandpa, who has always revealed in his memories of charging with Teddy Roosevelt, shows little interest in attending a big reunion of Spanish-American War veterans in Charlottesville. (R)
- 4 Movie: "Beyond the Bermuda Triangle" (see "special")
- 5 Movie: "A Fine Madness," Joanne Woodward, Sean Connery (Comedy '66)
- 7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Kotter's practice of encouraging his sweatshops to improve themselves runs into a stumbling block when a counselor suggests that he not allow them to set their goals too high. (R)
- 9 Movie: "Arabella," Virna Lisi, James Fox (Comedy '69)
- 11 My Three Sons
- 13 Perry Mason
- 22 Noticentro 22
- 28 The Open Mind
- 34 Cine Internacional
- 40 Hour of Power
- 50 California Issues
- 52 Urikpen 8:30
- 7 Barney Miller. A protection racket has started in the precinct because of a rumor that the station is being closed down because of the city's distressed finances. (R)
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 28 Citywatchers
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 50 Woman 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Heat of Anger." A high-powered lady attorney teams with a young lawyer in the defense of an accused murderer. Stars Susan Hayward, Lee J. Cobb, James Stacy, Fritz Weaver
- 7 Streets of San Francisco. Stone and Keller investigate the electronic bugging of a factory and discover that a former policeman is involved in industrial espionage and murder. (R)
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actor Paul Lynde; singers The Haggards, Lisa Hartman; comic Kip Adotta.
- 13 Boxing from the Olympic
- 22 Boxing
- 28 U.N. Day Concert. Seiji Ozawa conducts the Tojo String Orchestra and the New Japan Philharmonic in this 1974 concert from the General Assembly Hall at the U.N. (R)

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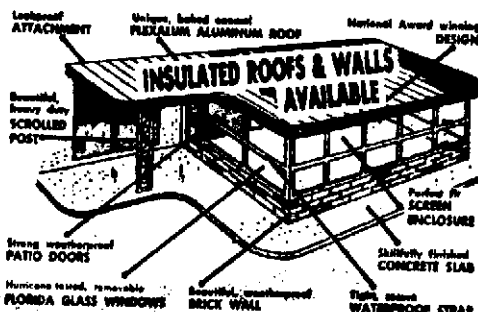
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- 28 Open Math
- 30 Two Heavens
- 40 The Acts
- 50 Dimensions in Cultures 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 28 First Images of the New World
- 30 Living World
- 34 El Milagro de Viric

# THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

30 Downey 1st Baptist  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
50 Tribal Eye  
52 Okpuri

9:30

4 The Ewitable Life  
★ Assurance Society Of  
The U.S. Presents The  
Pursuit Of Happiness  
(see "special")

10:00 P.M.

5 News, Fishman/  
McCormick  
7 ABC News Closeup.  
"American Schools:  
Flunking the Test."  
(see "special")  
9 News, Putnam/Kahle  
30 Praise the Lord Club  
34 Barata de Primavera  
50 The Olympiad

10:30

2 The Gift of Life (see  
"special")  
11 News, Rowe/Simpson  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
28 M.I.T. Symphony.  
David Epstein conducts

music of Debussy and  
Brahms.

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory  
4 News, John Schubeck  
5 \*Best of Groucho  
7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
9 Movie: "Let's Kill  
Uncle." Nigel Green,  
Mary Gadhams ('86)  
11 Mary Hartman  
13 Get Smart  
34 Noticiero

11:15

34 Cinema 34

11:30

2 Movie: "7 Faces of Dr.  
Lao." Tony Randall,  
Barbara Eden  
(Fantasy)  
4 Tonight, Johnny  
Carson. Guest: Sam  
Blotner (Costa Rica  
businessman), actor  
Earl Holliman  
5 \*Twilight Zone  
7 Mannix  
11 News, Rowe/Ashman  
13 \*Burns & Allen  
40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

5 \*Movie: "Juliet of the  
Spirits"

- 11 Movies: "Beyond  
Mombasa"  
"Lafayette" (2:00);  
"Cargo to Capetown"  
(4:00); "Laurel & Hardy"  
(5:30)  
13 Movie: "Magic Fire"  
12:40  
7 The Magician  
12:55  
9 \*Wanted: Dead or Alive  
1:00 A.M.  
4 Tomorrow. Guest:  
Former Calif. Gov.  
Edmund Brown Sr.  
1:30  
2 Newsroom 2  
1:45  
7 Eyewitness News  
2:00 A.M.  
4 NewsCenter 4  
5 News Headlines  
2:05  
2 \*Movie: "The Oxbow  
Incident"

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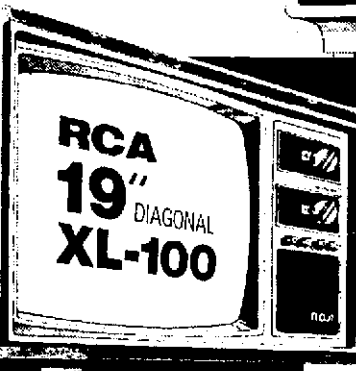
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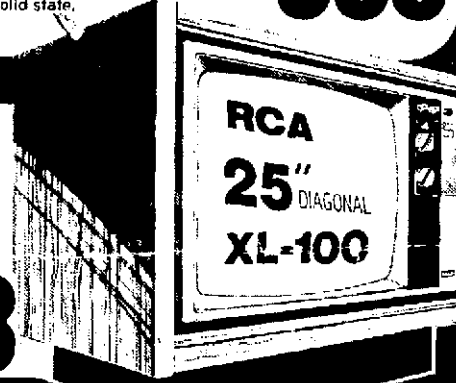
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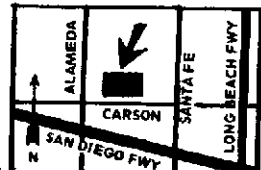
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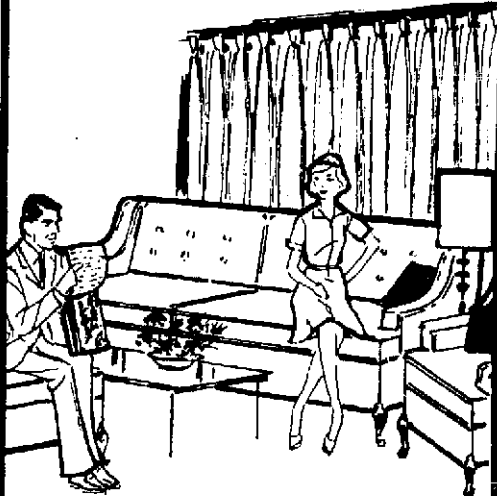
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# FRIDAY

May 28, 1976

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An "i" indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55  
4 Knowledge. The American Revolution. Points of View  
6:00 A.M.

2 Summer Semester  
7 Hindu Art of India  
9 Super Talk  
11 University of the Air

6:25  
4 Not for Women Only  
6:30

2 Words and Works of Man  
5 Earth Lab  
7 Michael Jackson Show  
9 Community Feedback  
11 Bullwinkle  
13 Deputy Dawg

6:55  
4 NewsCenter 4  
7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd  
4 Today. From Rhode Island

5 700 Club  
7 Good Morning, America

9 Meet the Mayors  
11 Porky Pig

13 Mighty Mouse  
22 Market Opening  
28 Mister Rogers

7:30  
9 Romper Room  
11 & 13 Bugs Bunny

22 Market Update  
28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Davey & Goliath

11 Flintstones  
22 New York Exchange

8:30  
5 Charisma  
9 Jack LaLanne

11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Cartoonville  
22 Commodity Line

28 Villa Alegre  
9:00 A.M.

2 Price Is Right  
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

5 '70s Woman  
7 A.M. Los Angeles  
9 Tommy Hawkins Show

11 'I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Big Blue Marble  
22 New York Exchange

28 Sesame Street  
50 Robert MacNeil Report

9:30  
4 High Rollers  
5 \*Movie: "Man of the Frontier." Gene Autry, Frances Grant ('36)

11 Green Acres  
13 My House Is Your House  
22 Commodity Journal

1:30  
2 Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors  
7 Let's Make a Deal

9 The Lucy Show  
22 Charting the Market  
40 The Acts

2:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family  
4 Another World  
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid

9 "Beverly Hillsbillies"  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
40 Wonder of the World  
50 U.S. Art: The Gift of Ourselves

2:30  
2 Match Game '76  
5 News, Larry McCormick  
7 One Life to Live

9 \*Movie: "Rogue River." Rory Calhoun, Peter Graves ('50)  
11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
13 Get Smart

28 Villa Alegre  
34 La Senorita Elena  
40 Bible Fellowship  
50 Literature in Films

2:55  
2 News, Doug Edwards  
11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless  
4 Marble Machine  
7 Rhyme & Reason  
9 \*Movie: "Adventures of Captain Fabian." Errol Flynn, Vincent Price

11 News, Terry Mayo  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
22 Market Update  
28 Electric Company

11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Take My Advice  
7 Break the Bank

11 Let's Rap  
13 Bill Cosby  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Woman

11:55  
50 Electric Company  
4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON  
2 Noontime, Machado  
4 To Tell the Truth  
7 Edge of Night

11 \*Movie: "Macbeth." Orson Welles, Jeanette Nolan, Roddy McDowall (Classic '48)  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Concepts in Commodities

28 Mel Torme and Woody Herman in Concert (R)  
40 Captain Andy  
50 Sesame Street

12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 All My Children  
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father

22 Clients Corner  
40 Good News

40 The Word  
50 Bridge with Experts  
10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit  
4 Wheel of Fortune  
11 Hogan's Heroes  
22 Market Update  
40 Captain Andy

10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 \*Movie: "The Boys." Richard Todd, Robert Morley ('81)

7 Happy Days  
11 That Girl  
13 Gomer Pyle  
22 New York Exchange  
40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55  
2 News, Doug Edwards  
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40 Good News

1:00 P.M.  
5 \*Movie: "Kid Millions." Eddie Cantor, Ann Southern  
7 Ryan's Hope  
9 News, Steve Fox

13 \*Major Adams  
22 Market Closing  
40 Tree of Life

1:30  
2 Guiding Light  
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9 The Lucy Show  
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2:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family  
4 Another World  
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9 "Beverly Hillsbillies"  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
40 Wonder of the World  
50 U.S. Art: The Gift of Ourselves

2:30  
2 Match Game '76  
5 News, Larry McCormick  
7 One Life to Live

9 \*Movie: "Rogue River." Rory Calhoun, Peter Graves ('50)  
11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
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13 Bill Cosby  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Woman

# SPECIAL

MOVIE (2), 8:00 p.m. — "Skin Game." James Garner stars as the old west's most clever con artist, a man who sells his most prized possession — his "slave" — in town after town. Lou Gossett co-stars.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "The Burglars." Jewel thieves find their successful robbery complicated by a beautiful model, a crooked cop and a ship stuck in a Mediterranean port. Stars Jean-Paul Belmondo, Omar Sharif and Dyan Cannon.

CBS REPORTS (2), 10:00 p.m. — "Busing." The examination of public school busing in Boston and Charlotte, North Carolina is the subject of this special CBS report.

3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales  
4 Somerset  
5 Call It Macaroni  
7 General Hospital

11 Porky Pig  
13 \*Heckle & Jeckle  
28 Chant to Chance  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
50 Food Preserving

3:15  
30 News

3:30  
2 Dinah! Guests: James Whitmore, Phyllis Diller, Earl Holliman, Jamie Farr, Barbara Fairchild

4 Mike Douglas Show. Roger Moore cohosts  
5 \*Ozzie & Harriet  
7 Movie: "Eye of the Cat." Michael Sarrazin, Gayle Hunnicutt ('69)

13 Cartoonville  
28 Festival of American Folklife (R)

30 Praise the Lord Club  
34 Manuela  
50 Mister Rogers

4:00 P.M.  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
9 Rin-Tin-Tin  
11 & 13 Bugs & His Buddies

28 Mister Rogers  
34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros  
50 Sesame Street  
52 Rocky and His Friends

4:30  
5 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
9 \*Lone Ranger  
11 Dodger Dugout  
13 Popeye  
28 Sesame Street  
52 Underdog

5:00 P.M.  
2 News, Pat Emory  
4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 Big Valley  
7 News, Hambrick/Henry  
9 \*Maverick  
11 Dodger Baseball. Dodgers vs. Cincinnati Reds

13 Bugs Bunny  
22 Huggie Boy Show  
34 Lo Imperdonable  
40 Captain Andy  
50 Electric Company  
52 \*Three Stooges

5:30  
13 Batman  
28 Electric Company  
30 Film

SPORTS TODAY

DODGER BASEBALL (11), 5:00 p.m. — Dodgers vs. Cincinnati Reds

2 Follow-Up. Focuses on the controversy between conservationists and the Tuna Fishing Industry over the killing of Dolphins by fishermen in the process of catching tuna

4 Hollywood Squares  
5 Love American Style  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Celebrity Bowling  
28 Robert MacNeil Report  
40 Jess Moody

8:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Skin Game." (See "special")  
4 Sanford & Son. Fred turns his living room into a Japanese restaurant when he finds out how well and how cheaply their

34 Mundo de Juguete  
40 Behind the Scenes  
50 Villa Alegre  
52 Flash Gordon

6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Benti/Hill  
4 News, Paul Moyer  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
9 Nature Special: Portrait of the Arctic and Timber Wolf

13 Adam 12  
22 El Pobre Gonzalez  
28 Aviation Weather  
30 Spring Street USA  
34 News, Roberto Cruz  
40 Wonder of the Word  
50 Chant to Chance  
52 \*Little Rascals

6:30  
28 Black Perspective on the News  
30 Faith for Today  
40 The Acts  
50 Big Blue Marble

7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, John Chancellor  
5 Bowling For Dollars  
7 News, Harry Reasoner  
9 Concentration  
13 The FBI

28 L.A. News Review  
30 Living Word  
34 El Milagro de Vivir  
40 Tree of Life  
50 ORANGE COUNTY VOTE  
\* Ballot Issues Part I  
Voters Pipeline  
52 \*Adams Family

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# FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- neighbor Ah Chew can cook. (R)
- 5 \*Movie: "The Third Secret." Stephen Boyd, Jack Hawkins (Drama '64)
- 7 Donny & Marie. Guests: Charo, The Osmond Brothers, George Gobel, Roy Clark. (R)
- 9 Movie: "Better a Widow." Virna Lisi, Peter McEnery (Comedy '69)
- 11 My Three Sons
- 13 \*Perry Mason
- 22 Noticiero
- 28 & 50 Washington Week
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
- 52 Tohku Yuktai
- 8:30
- 4 The Practice. Jules reacts with characteristic grumpiness to mask his fear that he might lose Molly, his nurse, when she falls in love with a patient. (R)
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 28 & 50 Wall Street Week
- 30 Film
- 34 Rosita Peru
- 40 Barry McGuire
- 12 Zuku Hooob4 Hanyok 9:00 P.M.
- 4 Rockford Files. Angel persuades his old cell mate, Rockford, to search for Joey Little, who — he claims — disappeared owing him \$2,000
- 7 Movie: "The Burglars." (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: comic Orson Bean; actress Elke Sommer; author Dr. Arnold Maudell; producers Jonathan & Bunny Dana
- 13 \*Burns and Allen
- 22 Teatro del Aire
- 28 Evening at Symphony. Claudio Abbado conducts the Boston Symphony in three nocturnes by Debussy and in Prokofiev's Symphony No. 3, Op. 44
- 30 It Is Written
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Kup's Show
- 9:30
- 13 Bold Ones
- 30 Search
- 34 Barata de Primavera
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS Reports: Busing (see "special")
- 4 Police Story. An officer from the Metro squad is transferred after his

- fourth slaying in the line of duty. (R)
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 9 News, Putnam/Kable
- 28 Nova
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 The Most Dangerous Game. Richard Connell short story
- 10:30
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 Noticiero
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Patrick Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 \*Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Movie: "The Grass Is Greener." Cary Grant, Jean Simmons, Deborah Kerr (Comedy '61)

- 11 Mary Blahman
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Tah-Hyang
- 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes "The Secret of the Magnifique." (R)
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Smash-Up Alley." Darren McGavin, Noah Berry Jr., Richard Petty
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Max Baer, Bobbie Gentry
- 5 \*Twilight Zone
- 7 Rockies (R)
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 13 \*Burns and Allen
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 \*Movie: "Tank Battalion."

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# SATURDAY

May 29, 1976  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 6:30  
11 Let's Rap  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Summer Semester  
4 Emergency Plus 4  
7 Hong Kong Phooey  
11 Withit  
28 Sesame Street  
7:30  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Josie & Pussycats  
7 Grape Ape Show  
9 Youth & the Issues  
11 Elementary News  
40 The Word  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm  
4 Waldo Kitty  
5 Pacesetter  
9 Hot Fudge Show  
11 \*Movie: "California Conquest," Cornel Wilde, Teresa Wright  
13 True Adventure  
28 Electric Company  
40 One Way Game  
8:30  
2 Bugs Bunny  
4 Pink Panther  
5 Friends of Man  
7 Adventures of Gulligan  
9 \*Movie: "The Torch," Paulette Goddard, Gilbert Roland ('50)  
28 Mister Rogers  
40 Captain Andy  
9:00 A.M.  
4 Land of Lost  
5 \*Movie: "Apache Woman," Lloyd Bridges, Joan Taylor  
7 Super Friends  
13 Country Music  
28 Carrascollendas  
40 Kids P.T.L.  
9:30  
2 Scooby Doo  
4 Run, Joe, Run  
11 \*Movie: "Santa Fe Trail," Errol Flynn, Olivia de Navilland  
28 Sesame Street  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Shazam!  
4 Planet of the Apes  
7 Speed Buggy  
9 \*Movie: "Eye," Celeste Yarnall, Robert Walker, Jr. ('68)  
13 \*Movie: "Carnival Story," Anne Baxter, Steve Cochran ('54)  
34 Cine en la Manana  
10:30  
4 Westwind  
5 \*Movie: "Circle of Deception," Bradford Dillman, Suzy Parker  
7 Odd Ball Couple  
28 Electric Company  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Far Out Space Nuts  
4 Grandstand  
7 Lost Saucer  
28 Zoom!  
11:15  
4 Major League Baseball  
11:30  
2 Ghost Busters  
7 American Bandstand  
11 Ad Lib  
28 Electric Company  
NOON  
2 Valley of Dinosaurs  
9 \*Movie: "Buckskin Frontier," Richard Dix  
11 Dealer's Choice  
13 \*Movie: "Francis Covers the Big Town," Donald O'Connor

## SPECIAL

INDY "500" PARADE  
(7), 1:30 p.m.

FRANK SINATRA JR.  
— IN CONCERT (9), 6:00 p.m. — The famed singer is presented in concert from the world famous Music Hall at the Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "The New Daughters of Joshua Cabe." Joshua Cabe's three beautiful "assumed daughters" devise a daring plot to smuggle their innocent "father" out of prison. Stars John McIntire, Jack Elam, Jeannette Nolan, Liberty Williams, Renne Jarrett and Leslie Dalton.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Scorpio." An aging CIA agent, suspected of selling secrets to the Communists, is marked for death by his superiors. Burt Lancaster, Alain Delon and Paul Scofield star. (R)

- 28 Nova  
34 Lucha en Patines  
12:30  
2 Children's Film Festival  
5 Sportsman's Friend  
7 Greatest Sports Legends, "Joe DiMaggio"  
11 \*Movie: "God Is My Co-Pilot," Dennis Morgan, Dane Clark  
40 Love Special  
1:00 P.M.  
5 Mr. Chips  
7 Celebrity Tennis  
28 The Olympiad (R)  
34 Angelitos Negros  
1:30  
2 Memorial Golf  
5 \*Twilight Zone  
7 The Indy "500" Parade  
9 Frontier Fury  
13 The Virginian  
40 Brand New Day  
2:00 P.M.  
4 Italian Tennis Tournament  
5 \*Movie: "Curse of the Undead," Erick Fleming, Michael Pate  
11 Soul Train  
28 The Boy and the Turtle  
40 Hour of Power  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Fat Albert  
9 \*Movie: "The Woman

- of the Town," Claire Trevor, Albert Dekker  
11 Outer Limits (R) (TV-14)  
13 \*Movie: "Blood of Nostradamus" (Parental Discretion Advised)  
28 The Open Mind  
34 Visitando a las Estrellas  
40 Deaf World  
50 Chant to Chance  
3:30  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Saturday  
5 Monster Rally  
7 Come Along  
28 Book Beat  
30 Davey & Goliath  
40 Pass It On

- 4:00 P.M.  
2 Steps to Learning  
7 Water World  
11 Mission: Impossible  
28 Cine Argentino  
28 Burglar Proofing (R)  
30 Treehouse Club  
34 Sal y Pimienta  
40 Spanish P.T.L.  
52 Voice of Agriculture  
4:30  
2 Tom Brown's School Days  
7 Sports Challenge  
30 Wally's Workshop  
50 Connie's Corner  
52 Corona Now  
5:00 P.M.  
2 David Niven's World  
5 Star Trek  
7 Wide World of Sports  
9 Wild, Wild West  
11 \*Movie: "The Mind of Mister Soames," Terence Stamp, Robert Vaughn (Drama '70)  
13 \*Movie: "Man with the Gun," Robert Mitchum, Jan Sterling  
28 Ahora  
30 Faith for Today  
34 Super Show  
40 Roy de la Garza  
52 The Addams Family  
5:30

- 2 a behind-the-scenes look ANATOMY of a SURGERY  
Medix  
4 News, Tritia Toyota  
30 Music City Special  
40 Esta es la Vida  
50 As Man Behaves  
52 \*Little Rascals  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Bob Dunn  
4 News, Tom Brokaw  
5 \*Movie: "Man with the Icy Eyes," Victor Buono, Keenan Wynn  
9 Special: Frank Sinatra Jr. — In Concert (see "special")  
22 Futbol Soccer  
28 Bill Moyers' Journal  
30 Living Faith  
34 News, Nono Arsu  
40 Un Camino Mejor  
6:30  
2 News, Dan Rather  
4 News Conference  
7 News, Ted Koppel  
34 Box de Mexico  
40 Church in the Home  
50 Bix Lives  
52 \*My Little Margie  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Candid Camera  
4 Storyline. Ralph Story  
7 Eyewitness L.A.  
9 Space: 1999  
11 Lawrence Welk Show  
13 Adam 12  
28 Firing Line. Guest: Adm. Elmo Zumwalt. "U.S. Defense Policy and the Political Campaign"  
30 Ernest Angley Hour  
50 The Tribal Eye  
52 Dr. Jagers  
7:30  
2 Wild World of Animals  
4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Phyllis Diller, Peter Lawford

# SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:15 a.m. — Teams to be announced.

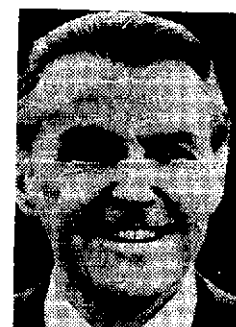
MEMORIAL GOLF CLASSIC (2), 1:30 p.m.

ITALIAN TENNIS TOURNAMENT (4), 2:00 p.m. — Semi-final round from the Foro Italico in Rome, Italy.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.

WORLD TEAM TENNIS (9), 8:00 p.m. — L.A. Strings at Phoenix Racquets. Featured match: Chris Evert (Racquets) vs. Rose Casals (Strings).

- 7 High Rollers  
13 Room 222  
40 The Monarchs  
8:00 P.M.  
2 The Jeffersons. What do you do when a stranger walks up to you claiming you are her mother? (R)  
4 Emergency! The paramedics are stymied in their lifesaving efforts, when an airline stewardess refuses treatment for an overdose of sleeping pills. (R)  
5 \*Movie: "Hitler," Richard Basehart, Maria Emo ('62)  
7 Good Heavens. After Mr. Angel tells Henry Lewis that he will grant his wish to become a best-selling author, the shy self-effacing man becomes involved in wild skulduggery.  
9 World Team Tennis. L.A. Strings at Phoenix Racquets.  
11 Men of the Sea — Jacques, the Amphibian. The undersea world of Jacques Mayol.  
13 Collage  
22 Lo Mejor del Cine  
28 The Olympiad (R)  
34 El Show de Edmita Nazario  
40 Let Go — Let God  
50 Nova  
52 Cultural Tales of Japan  
8:30  
2 Doc. Doc's son-in-law, struck dumb when his 10-yr.-old son asks him about facts of life, turns to Doc. (R)  
7 \*Movie: "The New Daughters of Joshua Cabe" (see "special")  
30 Voice of Calvary  
40 Dwight Thompson  
52 Tasty Dishes  
8:45  
52 Japanese News  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Mary Tyler Moore. Mary and Sue Ann volunteer their services as big sisters to two delinquent girls and then run out of ideas to entertain them. (R)  
4 \*Movie: "Scorpio" (see "special")  
11 SEE FREDDY FENDER  
★ HAVE HEE HAW FUN!! Buck Owens and Roy Clark host  
13 Voice of the Martyrs  
28 \*Movie: "Man of Aran"  
30 Hour of Power  
34 Premiere Film  
40 Sunday Celebration  
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Sunset Song"  
52 Arigato  
9:30  
2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob becomes his patient's partner in a get-rich-quick real estate venture. (R)  
13 The Virginian  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Carol Burnett Show. Carol and company recall highlights of the past season in their annual "family show"  
5 \*Movie: "The Strange Door," Boris Karloff, Charles Laughton ('52)  
7 Bert D'Angelo/ Superstar. The shooting death of a priest and the theft of religious objects send Bert after four college students bent on obtaining instant riches.  
9 \*Movie: "Gorath"  
11 News, Simpson/ Attebery  
13 Jerry Falwell  
22 The Impersonators  
30 Praise the Lord Club  
40 Bible Prophecy  
50 Austin City Limits  
52 Lou Gordon  
10:20  
28 Animation Festival  
10:30  
22 Studio 22  
40 Vicki!  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Bob Dunn  
7 News, Larry Carroll  
11 \*Movie: "The Mind of Mister Soames," Terence Stamp, Robert Vaughn (Drama '70)  
13 \*Movie: "War of the Planets"  
22 Umon-Torimono  
28 Soundstage  
34 Cinema 34  
40 Love Special  
11:15  
4 News, Warren Olney



EMMY WINNING actor Antony Zerbe, of the "Harry O" series, will host "The est Experience" special from 8 to 10 p.m. Monday on Ch. 9. The program deals with est (Erhard Seminar Training), a consciousness-raising process founded by Werner Erhard.

- (Continued Page 19)

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# TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY

**"Born Yesterday,"** 12:30 p.m., Ch. 11 (1951). Judy Holliday, Wm. Holden, Broderick Crawford. Academy Award winning comedy about a crooked and wealthy junk dealer who hires a writer to instruct his girlfriend in etiquette.

**"The Left Hand of God,"** 3 p.m., Ch. 2 (1955). Humphrey Bogart, Gene Tierney, Lee J. Cobb, Agnes Moorehead. Escaping from a Chinese warlord, a pilot disguises himself as a Catholic priest, hides out in a small mission village where he finds more than he expected.

**"The Violent Men,"** 8 p.m., Ch. 11 (1955). Glenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck, Edw. G. Robinson. An ex-Civil War officer fights a ruthless land baron trying to take over his valley.

**"Hang 'Em High,"** 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1968). After Jed Cooper, played by Clint Eastwood, escapes the noose just one desperate breath before the end, he becomes a relentless lawman, leading the guilty to the rope. Also stars Inger Stevens.

## MONDAY

**"The Nanny,"** 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1965). Bette Davis, Wendy Craig, Wm. Dix. A child, confined to a school for disturbed children, is murdered and the governess is the chief suspect.

**"The Andromeda Strain,"** 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1971). Arthur Hill, David Wayne. Michael Crichton's best-seller about a deadly virus that strikes Earth on a returning space satellite.

## TUESDAY

**"Brewster's Millions,"** Noon, Ch. 11 (1945). Dennis O'Keefe, Helen Walker, June Haver. Comedy of an ex-G.I. who has the problem of spending a million in one year in order to inherit a huge fortune.

**"The Big Sleep,"** 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1946). Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Dorothy Malone. Detective Marlowe (Bogart) is called into the case of a wealthy family with two pretty daughters and discovers blackmail and murder, as well as love.

**"That Touch of Mink,"** 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1962). Cary Grant, Doris Day. A wealthy, handsome and single business tycoon offers a beautiful girl a trip to Bermuda and Europe on a non-platonic basis.

**"Silent Night, Bloody Night,"** 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1973). Patrick O'Neal, Astrid Heeren, John Carradine. An ugly and well-kept secret hides underneath the facade of humdrum daily life in a small town and its deserted mansion called Butler House.

## WEDNESDAY

**"Terror on the Beach,"** 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1973). Dennis Weaver, Estelle Parsons, Susan Dey. A vacationing family's outing on a beach turns into a nightmare when they become the victims of terrifying harassment.

**"Up in Arms,"** 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1944). Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore, Dana Andrews. Soldier aboard a transport must keep his colonel from learning he has smuggled his girl aboard the ship.

**"Berlin Affair,"** 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1970). Darren McGavin, Fritz Weaver. International murder-for-hire syndicate pits best friend against best friend.

## THURSDAY

**"Beyond The Bermuda Triangle,"** 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Fred MacMurray, Sam Groom, Donna Mills. Fred MacMurray stars as a contented, wealthy retiree

whose life is suddenly filled with fascination; and then grief when personal acquaintances vanish off the Florida coast.

**"A Fine Madness,"** 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1966). Joanne Woodward, Sean Connery, Jean Seberg. Adaptation of Elliott Baker novel of a poet's struggle between artistic temperament, demands of domestic life and the psychiatric attempts to solve the problems.

## FRIDAY

**"Skin Game,"** 8 p.m., Ch. 2 (1971). James Garner, Lou Gossett, Brenda Sykes, Edward Asner. James Garner stars as the old west's most clever con artist, a man who sells his most prized possession — his "slave" — in town after town.

**"The Third Secret,"** 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1964). Stephen Boyd, Jack Hawkins. The daughter of an eminent psychoanalyst appeals to a patient to help her find her father's murderer.

**"The Burglars,"** 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1972). Jean-Paul Belmondo, Omar Sharif, Dyan Cannon. Jewel thieves find their successful robbery complicated by a model, a crooked cop and a ship stuck in a Mediterranean port.

**"Smash-Up Alley,"** 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1973). Darren McGavin, Noah Berry, Jr., Richard Petty. True story of two stock car racers, father and son, and how they battled each other on the course.

## SATURDAY

**"The New Daughters of Joshua Cabe,"** 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1976). John McIntire, Jack Elam, Jeanette Nolan. A daring escape plan is devised by Joshua Cabe's three beautiful "daughters" when he is unjustly imprisoned on a murder charge.

**"Scorpio,"** 9 p.m., Ch. 4 (1973). Burt Lancaster, Alain Delon, Paul Scofield. Burt Lancaster stars as a veteran CIA agent who is pursued by a ruthless, professional assassin across Europe.

**"No Way to Treat a Lady,"** 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2

Elliott Gould hosts.

28 Kup's Show

40 Spirit Song

1:00 A.M.

11 Movies: "It Came from Beneath the Sea," "Mr. 880" (2:30), "From Hell It Came" (4:30)

13 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests: Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Kool and the Gang, Gino Vanelli

40 Behind the Scenes

1:15

4 At One with Pauline Kael, film critic for "The New Yorker"

1:30

2 Newsroom 2

2:00 A.M.

2 Movies: "The Candy Man," "The Last of the Mohicans" (3:30)

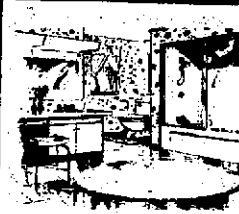
2:15

4 NewsCenter 4

(1968). Rod Steiger, Lee Remick, George Segal. A psychotic "stranger" who

kills older women picks on a police detective to play a cat-and-mouse game.

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# Barrington Villa

## SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- 7 News, John Kelly 11:30
- 2 Fabulous 521 "No Way to Treat a Lady," Rod Steiger, Lee Remick, George Segal (Drama)
- 5 Movie: "Lydia Bailey," Dale Robertson, Anne Francis (Drama) 52
- 7 Movie: "The Pleasure of His Company," Fred Astaire, Debbie Reynolds, Lilli Palmer
- 9 Movie: "The Amphibian Man" 11:45
- 4 Saturday Night. Actor

## RADIO LOGS

Today's Radio Logs are in the main news section of The Independent, Press-Telegram.

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## The Richest Men in the U.S. Senate

by Lloyd Shearer

on the cover: A Dozen of the Wealthiest



HOWARD BAKER



JOSEPH MONTOYA



ROBERT TAFT



EDWARD KENNEDY



JOHN SPARKMAN



BARRY GOLDWATER



CHARLES PERCY



RUSSELL LONG



HIRAM FONG



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RICHARD STONE



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FRANK SINATRA AND BOBBY KENNEDY: GOOD FRIENDS?

**Q.** I read recently that when the late Bobby Kennedy was Attorney General, he blocked a full Department of Justice investigation of Frank Sinatra's relationship with Mafia gangsters. Why did he do that?—E.F., Salem, Mass.

**A.** When John F. Kennedy was running for President in 1960, Frank Sinatra was one of his most ardent supporters. He contributed financially, enlisted the support of his many show business cronies. When John F. Kennedy appointed his brother Robert Attorney General of the U.S., Robert had access to much information on Sinatra's background, particularly Sinatra's association with such underworld characters as Willie Moretti, Lucky Luciano, Joe Fischetti, Sam Giancana.

Bobby tried to "cool" the friendship between Sinatra and John F. Kennedy, and he succeeded. But Bobby always remembered Sinatra's staunch political support. Thus, when Edwyn Silberling, head of the Department of Justice's organized crime section, suggested in a May, 1962, memo that the crime force launch a full investigation of Sinatra and his relationship to the Mafia, Bobby Kennedy finessed it. He OK'd only a superficial look into certain aspects of Sinatra's background.

Sinatra had introduced Judith Campbell, one of his former girlfriends, to both John F. Kennedy and Sam Giancana, the Mafia boss of Chicago. All three men had partaken of her favors. Under the circumstances, Bobby Kennedy was not about to make things too rough for Frank Sinatra.

**Q.** Did Phillips Petroleum Co. ever bribe Richard Nixon with an illegal \$50,000 campaign contribution?—M.T., Pasadena, Cal.

**A.** According to papers filed in the U.S. district court in Los Angeles, William Keeler, ex-president and chief executive of Phillips, handed \$50,000 to Richard Nixon "personally" in Nixon's New York City apartment in 1968. The campaign contribution was part of an illegal political slush fund maintained by Phillips from 1964 to 1972. Mr. Nixon has denied receiving any such contribution. The papers are part of a stockholder suit brought by the Center for Law in the Public Interest, an organization based in Los Angeles and funded in part by the Ford Foundation.

**Q.** Comedian Bob Hope is now 73. He is supposed to be worth at least \$100 million. Why does he keep working and driving himself?—Archie Fairbairn, Chicago, Ill.

**A.** Hope, possibly the wealthiest performer in show business, is constitutionally incapable of not working for any considerable time. He simply loves to perform, is addicted to the sound of laughter.



SHAW AND BUJOLD

**Q.** Robert Shaw, who starred in "Jaws," did he fall in love with Genevieve Bujold while they were filming "The Blamey Cock"?—Matty Curran, Long Beach, Cal.

**A.** Call it a romance.

**Q.** Is Henry Kissinger the most well-known personality in this country?—Jean Cole, Ames, Iowa.

**A.** A recent Gallup survey reveals that approximately 8 in 10 Americans can identify Kissinger, "a recognition score usually reserved for Presidents, Presidential candidates, or major sports and entertainment personalities."

**Q.** Does Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter have a Secret Service woman assigned to guard him?—F. Lowe, Macon, Ga.

**A.** Not on a regular basis. Women Secret Service agents will be assigned from time to time on a daily basis when a candidate arrives at a city where the agent is based. But Carter does not have a woman in his assigned Secret Service retinue.

**Q.** Angela Baddeley, who played Mrs. Bridges, the cook in "Upstairs, Downstairs"—was she really a member of British nobility?—Diana Redinsky, New York City.

**A.** The late Angela Baddeley, who died in February, 1976, at age 71, came from an upstairs family. Her great-great grandfather, Sir Henry Clinton, was a governor of Gibraltar and for a short time commander of the British troops against the Americans in the Revolutionary War. In the 1930's Angela Baddeley was considered one of the most beautiful actresses on the London stage.



PRINCESS GRACE ON ONE OF HER TRIPS TO IRELAND

**Q.** Does Princess Grace of Monaco have a secret summer home in Ireland to which she and her husband plan to retire?—Kenneth Hoffman, Philadelphia, Pa.

**A.** Princess Grace recently bought for about \$40,000 in Diumuria, County Mayo, Ireland, the thatched cottage in which her grandfather, "Big Jack" Kelly, was born. The cottage was formerly owned by Ellen Mulchrone, 83, who some time ago wrote Princess Grace asking if she might be interested in purchasing the cottage and farm of 35 acres. Princess Grace replied and said yes. Mrs. Mulchrone has moved into a home for the aged, and Princess Grace has taken over the property. Whether she intends to use it as a summer home she hasn't yet decided. After all, she and Prince Rainier still have Monaco, one of the Riviera's brightest summer attractions.

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MAY 23, 1976

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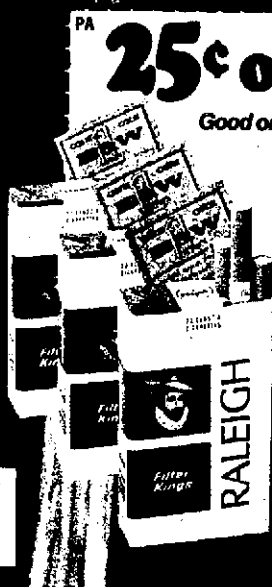
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# The Richest Men in the U.S. Senate

by Lloyd Shearer

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**H**ow rich are the two U.S. Senators from your state? Do you know? Do you care? Does it make any difference to you whether or not they are millionaires?

Do these men vote their pocket-books? Do they represent special interests? Are they torn by a conflict of interest? Is it possible for a poor man to be elected to the U.S. Senate? Does a wealthy incumbent who can finance his own reelection campaign enjoy an unfair advantage over a poor challenger?

Are the wealthy less immune to the blandishments and contributions of the lobbyists than those who are not wealthy? What effect does a Senator's wealth have on the electoral process?

Earlier this year, the Supreme Court ruled that a candidate for a Senate seat (or any other federal office) may spend

an unlimited amount of personal money in a campaign—although contributions from all other donors remain restricted by law.

As a result, wealthy contenders probably will spend hundreds of thousands of dollars of their families' money to gain election or reelection to the Senate this year.

## Races for millionaires

Several years ago Congressman Torbert H. MacDonald, a Democrat of Massachusetts, declared: "In the nation's seven largest states in 1970, 11 of the 15 major Senatorial candidates were millionaires. The four who were not lost their bids for election."

For years most lawmakers declined to disclose the status of their personal wealth. Many considered it an invasion of their privacy. Many were afraid such disclosures would affect their popu-

larity adversely. Many were fearful that such disclosures would set off investigations into the origins of their wealth.

Last year, on June 16, 1975, Ralph Nader's Citizens Action Group delivered a questionnaire to the office of each U.S. Senator. The questionnaire asked for the Senator's personal net worth, that of his spouse and minor children, and his future interests, to be estimated within five broad categories:

Are you worth under \$50,000? Are you worth between \$50,000 to \$250,000? Are you worth between \$250,000 to \$500,000? Are you worth between \$500,000 to \$1 million? Are you worth over \$1 million?

By March, 1976, after numerous follow-ups by phone and letter, 59 Senators had answered the Nader questionnaire.

The Nader group thereupon made "reasonable estimates" of the net

worth of an additional 19 Senators, "leaving 22 Senators for whom no reliable information was available."

Under Rule 44 of the Standing Rules of the Senate, every U.S. Senator must file a detailed report with the Comptroller General of the U.S. in a sealed envelope marked "Confidential Personal Financial Disclosure of..." This envelope contains a copy of the Senator's tax returns, his assets and liabilities—in short, much of his financial worth. But these envelopes are not available to the public. They are kept sealed for seven years and can be opened only when a Senator is suspected of crookedness and the Senate Select Committee on Standards and Conduct votes to have them opened. This has not yet happened.

The data compiled by the Citizens Action Group reveal that at least 21 Senators are millionaires; four are worth between half a million to a million; 18 are worth between \$250,000 to \$500,000; 30 are worth between \$50,000 to \$250,000; five are worth under \$50,000; and 22 are listed whose net worth could not be estimated.

## A list of the wealthiest

The wealthiest men in the U.S. Senate in alphabetical order are:

**HOWARD BAKER**, 50 (R., Tenn.). Baker, son-in-law of the late Sen. Everett Dirksen, is a lawyer with extensive interests in real estate, banking and mining. His assets, according to his press secretary, are tied up in "blind trusts."

**DEWEY BARTLETT, 57 (R., Okla.).** Bartlett sold his interest in Keener Oil, estimated to be worth more than \$1 million. Bartlett and his wife have placed their stock holdings in a blind trust.

**LOYD BENTSEN, 55 (D., Tex.).** Bentsen listed his net worth in March, 1971, at approximately \$2.5 million. His wealth lies in insurance holdings, cattle, land and oil. He is an attorney who became president of Lincoln Consolidated, a financial holding institution, before he decided to run for the Senate in 1970. In 1973 he placed all his assets in a blind trust.

**WILLIAM E. BROCK, 45 (R., Tenn.).** Brock is a millionaire whose family owns the Brock Candy Co. of Chattanooga, also much real estate through the family firm, Century Co. Brock's wife, the former Laura Handy, is the daughter of Laura Hutcheson, whose family formerly owned the Peerless Woolen Mills, which were sold to Burlington Mills for about \$10 million.

**HARRY F. BYRD JR., 60 (Ind., Va.).** Byrd is a member of a family long recognized in Virginia for its apple orchards and real estate. He is easily worth a million but is tight-lipped about his wealth and refused to answer the Nader questionnaire. He is the second person in the history of the Senate to be elected as an Independent.

**JAMES O. EASTLAND, 71 (D., Miss.).** Eastland is one of the wealthiest landowners in Mississippi, declines to state his net wealth. He, too, did not respond to the Nader questionnaire.

**PAUL J. FANNIN, 69 (R., Ariz.).** Fannin, according to sources in Arizona, is "easily worth from \$3 million to \$6 million." His family used to distribute propane gas, was also in lumber and hardware.

**HIRAM FONG, 68 (R., Hawaii).** Fong is a self-made multimillionaire and perhaps the single richest man in the U.S. Senate. He owns a large fortune in real estate, construction, insurance, and agricultural interests. In Honolulu, businessmen say that Fong, who is retiring from the Senate, rarely misses a money-making opportunity. He is a graduate of the Harvard Law School and a financially shrewd cookie. Fong did not respond to the Nader questionnaire.

**BARRY GOLDWATER, 67 (R., Ariz.).** Goldwater's fortune was founded in the Phoenix department store formerly owned by his family. His wife, the former Margaret Johnson of Muncie, Ind., is worth a fortune in her own right.

**PHILIP HART, 63 (D., Mich.).** Hart is not wealthy in his own right, but his wife is the former Jane Cameron Briggs, an automotive and real estate heiress. Each June, Hart makes a complete financial statement of his assets but does not reveal his wife's "because there are others of her family who are beneficiaries of the same trust sources,

and this information would be an equal disclosure of their income." Hart, who is retiring from the Senate, always discloses his stock holdings and the sources of his income.

**EDWARD M. KENNEDY, 44 (D., Mass.).** Kennedy is one of the wealthiest of U.S. Senators. His father, the late Joseph P. Kennedy, made millions in banking, importing liquor, real estate, and the stock market and set up multimillion-dollar trust funds for all his children. Senator Kennedy declines to disclose his net worth, but he releases his income tax returns which show income of almost \$500,000, mostly from annuities, and taxes well over \$200,000. Kennedy did not respond to the Nader questionnaire.

**RUSSELL LONG, 57 (D., La.).** Powerful chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Long is widely recognized as an "oilonaire." Much of his fortune was inherited from his father Huey, who owned the Win or Lose Oil Co.

**JOHN J. MCCLELLAN, 80 (D., Ark.).** McClellan is a millionaire with holdings in real estate, banks, a department store chain, savings and loan companies, and is a stockholder in Midwest Video, a TV cable outfit with outlets in Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico and other states.

**JOSEPH MONTROYA, 67 (D., N. Mex.).** Montoya is a self-made millionaire who made his fortune in real estate. He is chairman of the powerful Appropriations Subcommittee that oversees the Internal Revenue Service, with which agency he has had trouble.

**CLAIBORNE PELL, 57 (D., R. I.).** Pell is quick to declare his net worth, which in

1973 he listed at \$3,157,818. Pell's fortune is a family inheritance.

**CHARLES PERCY, 56 (R., Ill.).** Percy is the former head of Bell & Howell, the camera manufacturers. He is worth at least \$5 million. His daughter Sharon is married to a Rockefeller.

**JOHN SPARKMAN, 76 (D., Ala.).** Sparkman is a millionaire in real estate and other interests. His wife, the former Ivo Hall, owns the radio station in Albertville, Ala. Sparkman has always been shy about disclosing financial information.

**RICHARD STONE, 47 (D., Fla.).** Stone is a graduate of Harvard and the Columbia University Law School. He is worth a million in corporate investments and real estate. He is married to the former Marlene Lois Singer, whose father founded a successful chain of hamburger restaurants. She is wealthy, too.

**STUART SYMINGTON, 74 (D., Mo.).** Symington, who plans to retire from the Senate, put all his holdings into a trust when he entered the government in 1945. As a young man he earned a fortune in clay products, radio, electronics and steel. In 1960 he was worth more than a million. His wife, deceased, was the daughter of Sen. James Wadsworth, from whom she inherited one-third of an estate valued at \$1.27 million.

**ROBERT TAFT JR., 59 (R., Ohio).** Taft inherited a family fortune that consists of TV and radio stations and amusement parks. Taft estimated his net worth in the vicinity of \$2 million.

**HERMAN TALMADGE, 62 (D., Ga.).** Talmadge is a millionaire via real estate, Talmadge Farms, Inc., a family firm that processes food and meat, and Cagle's

Inc., now listed on the American Stock Exchange.

Admittedly the above list is scanty and skimpy in detail and subject to quick change. Many of these Senators have substantial stock holdings, and, consequently, their net worth rises and falls.

It is entirely possible that Sen. James Buckley (R.-Cons., N.Y.), whose family is heavily invested in oil, is now worth a million. The same possibility exists for Sen. John Glenn (D., Ohio), once heavily invested in Royal Crown Cola. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D., Conn.) has long been considered a millionaire by several of his colleagues, as has Sen. Adlai Stevenson III (D., Ill.).

### Estimates and guesses

Until such time as Congress passes a law—and many are in the hopper—making mandatory the disclosure of personal assets of all federal officials who earn \$25,000 and more, the public will have to make do with estimates, hearsay, guesswork, and with partial disclosure.

The fact that 22 Senators, many of them such honorable men as Mansfield, Stennis, Tower, and Thurmond, decline to make full disclosure of their personal wealth is adequate evidence that they consider it their own business.

Any investigation of Senatorial wealth, however, will reveal that the U.S. Senate consists of men far wealthier than their constituents. The people of this nation have an average net worth of \$4000. No one in the Senate is that poor.

*continued*

## Senators who inherited wealth



*Claiborne Pell (R.I.)*



*William E. Brock (Tenn.)*



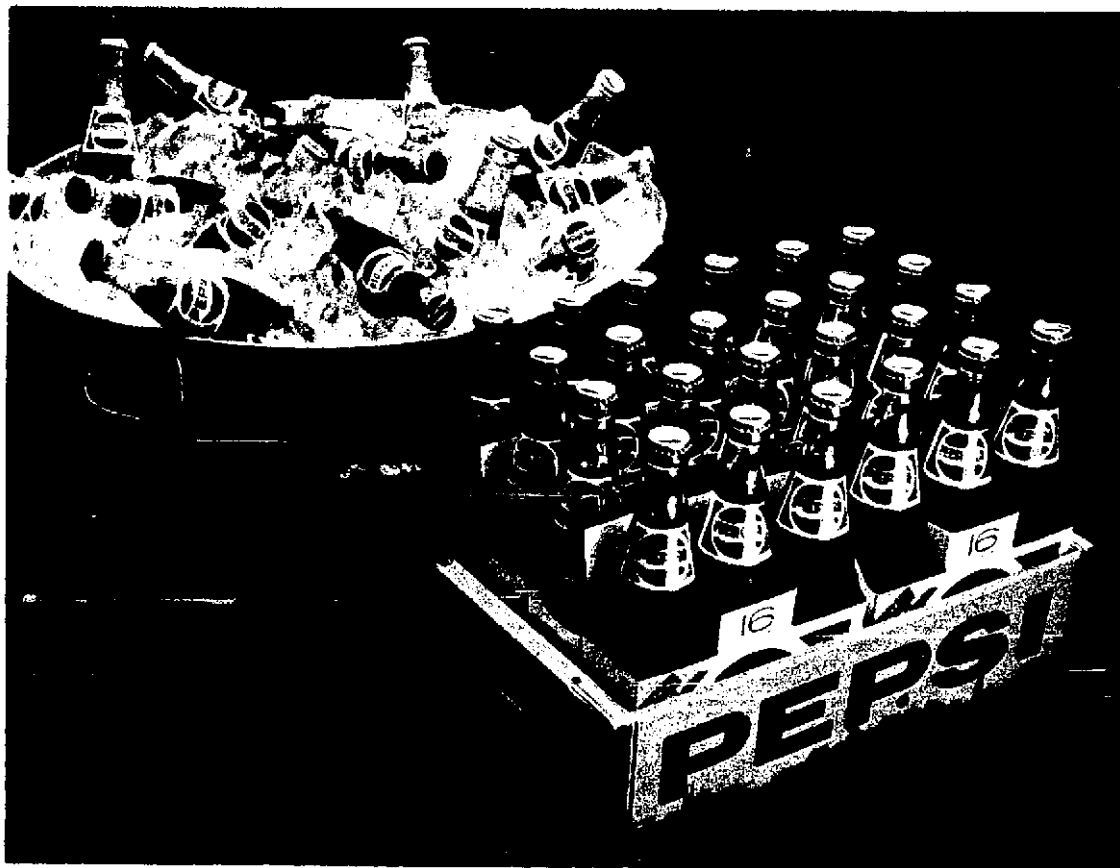
*Edward M. Kennedy (Mass.)*



(Excluding taxes and deposit)

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6 Products bearing the RED CROSS® trademark have no connection whatever with the American National Red Cross.

# Financial-disclosure act may finally be passed this year

## SENATORS CONTINUED

The least wealthy are Sen. James Abourezk (D., S. Dak.), who last May disclosed that his net worth and that of his wife was \$28,941.97; Dick Clark (D., Iowa), who gave his net worth as \$47,405; John Durkin (D., N.H.), who revealed his net worth as \$26,650; Gary Hart (D., Colo.), who said he was worth less than \$50,000, and Bob Packwood (R., Oreg.), who on July 1, 1975, listed as his only possessions \$10,000 worth of stock and a house in Maryland with a \$66,325 mortgage on it.

Since Senators are largely men of means, does this inhibit their ability to represent their constituents? Most Senators are not the scions of inherited wealth and can empathize with the poor. It is their wealthy constituents, however, who generally carry more in-

fluence with the Senators.

What is necessary in this post-Watergate era, however, is a law requiring complete financial disclosure by members of Congress. To date, no such law has been passed. Thus, our legislators abide by the rules of their own committees, few of which help shed true light on their financial worth.

Before he resigned from the Senate, Sam Ervin (D., N.C.), head of the Watergate Committee, worked on legislation \$495, the Watergate Reorganization and Reform Act of 1976. Title 3 of that act calls for federal officials to make categorical financial disclosures. There is a good chance that \$495 will be passed this year. It has been a long time a-coming, and it surely will be welcome—if not wholeheartedly by those in the upper echelons of the federal government, then surely by those in the lower rungs of the public.

## ESTIMATES OF SENATORS' NET WORTH

### UNDER \$50,000

Abourezk (D., S. Dak.)  
Clark (D., Iowa)  
Durkin (D., N.H.)  
Hart (D., Colo.)  
Packwood (R., Oreg.)

### \$50,000 TO \$250,000

Allen (D., Ala.)  
Bayh (D., Ind.)  
Bellmon (R., Okla.)  
Biden (D., Del.)  
Brooke (R., Mass.)  
Byrd (D., W. Va.)  
Case (R., N.J.)  
Church (D., Idaho)  
Culver (D., Iowa)  
Dole (R., Kan.)  
Garn (R., Utah)  
Griffin (R., Mich.)  
Hathaway (D., Maine)  
Jackson (D., Wash.)  
Javits (R., N.Y.)  
Johnston (D., La.)  
Laxalt (R., Nev.)  
Leahy (D., Vt.)  
McGee (D., Wyo.)

McGovern (D., S. Dak.)  
Metcalfe (D., Mont.)  
Mondale (D., Minn.)  
Morgan (D., N.C.)  
Moss (D., Utah)  
Muskie (D., Maine)  
Nelson (D., Wis.)  
Roth (R., Del.)  
Stevens (R., Alaska)  
Tunney (D., Cal.)

### Williams (D., N.J.)

\$250,000 TO \$500,000  
Beall (R., Md.)  
Bumpers (D., Ark.)  
Burdick (D., N. Dak.)  
Chiles (D., Fla.)  
Domenici (R., N. Mex.)  
Gravel (D., Alaska)  
Hansen (R., Wyo.)  
Haskell (D., Colo.)  
Huddleston (D., Ky.)  
Inouye (D., Hawaii)  
Magnuson (D., Wash.)  
Mathias (R., Md.)  
McIntyre (D., N.H.)  
Nunn (D., Ga.)  
Proxmire (D., Wis.)  
Stafford (R., Vt.)  
Weicker (R., Conn.)  
Young (R., N. Dak.)

### \$500,000 TO \$1,000,000

Buckley (R.-Cons., N.Y.)  
Cranston (D., Cal.)  
Glenn (D., Ohio)  
Stevenson (D., Ill.)

### OVER \$1,000,000

Baker (R., Tenn.)  
Bartlett (R., Okla.)  
Bentsen (D., Tex.)  
Brock (R., Tenn.)  
Byrd (Ind., Va.)  
Eastland (D., Miss.)  
Fannin (R., Ariz.)  
Fong (R., Hawaii)  
Goldwater (R., Ariz.)

### Hart (D., Mich.)

Kennedy (D., Mass.)  
Long (D., La.)  
McClellan (D., Ark.)  
Montoya (D., N. Mex.)  
Pell (D., R.I.)  
Percy (R., Ill.)  
Sparkman (D., Ala.)  
Stone (D., Fla.)  
Symington (D., Mo.)  
Taft (R., Ohio)  
Talmadge (D., Ga.)

### COULD NOT ESTIMATE

Cannon (D., Nev.)  
Curtis (R., Nebr.)  
Eagleton (D., Mo.)  
Ford (D., Ky.)  
Hartke (D., Ind.)  
Hatfield (R., Oreg.)  
Helms (R., N.C.)  
Hollings (D., S.C.)  
Hruska (R., Nebr.)  
Humphrey (D., Minn.)  
Mansfield (D., Mont.)  
McClure (R., Idaho)  
Pastore (D., R.I.)  
Pearson (R., Kan.)  
Randolph (D., W. Va.)  
Ribicoff (D., Conn.)  
Schweiker (R., Pa.)  
Scott (R., Pa.)  
Scott (R., Va.)  
Stennis (D., Miss.)  
Thurmond (R., S.C.)  
Tower (R., Tex.)

Researched by  
Citizens Action Group

# Observations

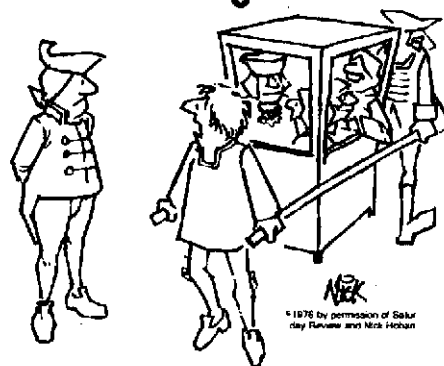
**Savor America.** And Germany, Japan and Greece, among others. What more enjoyable way to celebrate the Bicentennial than to explore our ethnic heritages through the best ethnic food. The 1976 Mobil Travel Guide, which lists and rates some 4,000 restaurants across the country, says one of America's best German restaurants is Milwaukee's Karl Ratzsch's, which rates a near-perfect four stars. If your bent is Chinese, try San Francisco's four-star Mandarin. San Francisco is also best for Japanese (Yamato—four stars) and Middle Eastern (Marrakech—four stars).



Other worthy ethnics to try on your Bicentennial trip: Greek—Mykonos, New York City; Italian—Tony's, St. Louis; Creole—Corinne Dunbar's, New Orleans; Mexican—The Pink Adobe, Santa Fe (N.M.). For a traditional American dinner with class, go to the Regency Room of the Williamsburg (Va.) Inn. For the finest American steak: Bem's Steak House, Tampa (Fla.); the fanciest American hamburger, the exclusive '21' Club in New York City.

Enjoy.

**Good news** from the National Safety Council: mile for mile driven, 1975 was the safest year since the Council began compiling traffic fatality statistics more than a half century ago. There were 3.5 fatalities per 100 million miles traveled, a drop from 3.6 in 1974. The bad news: even this low ratio translated into 45,600 dead human beings. Which leaves a lot of room for further improvement. We want you to live.



"I KNOW CAR POOLS ARE GREAT, BUT THIS IS RIDICULOUS."

**Oops.** In an item headlined "The lion's share" we said that federal, state and local governments reap the most cash when gasoline pump prices rise. As several Observations readers were quick to point out, gasoline taxes represent a fixed charge per gallon, not affected by price rises. But whether prices go up or down, it's still a fact that oil company profits absorb much less of your gasoline dollar than taxes. Federal and state taxes average 12¢ per gallon. Last year, Mobil's after-tax profit averaged less than a penny and a half per gallon of petroleum sold.

**Bottom of the barrel.** Mainly because foreign oil-producing countries have quintupled the cost of crude oil since 1973, the price of gasoline in the U.S. averaged 57.2¢ last year—a 113% increase over 1950's 26.8¢. But in 1950, the cost of running federal, state and local government was \$63.3 billion, compared to \$579.5 billion last year, an increase of 815% in a quarter century. Aren't you glad government hasn't been in the gasoline business?

# Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017



# "How I lost 1200 mg. of 'tar' the first week... without losing out on taste."



©1976 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

"Personally, there's not a big difference to me in the taste of Doral and my old brand. They are both good smokes. But Doral is 6 milligrams lower in 'tar'.

"That's 120 mg. less 'tar' a pack. I go through about a carton a week — so it adds up to about 1200 mg. less 'tar' on this 'Doral Diet.' Best of all, I'm not smoking statistics, but Doral — a good tasting cigarette."



**Menthol or Regular.**

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MENTHOL: 13 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine, FILTER: 14 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report SEPT. '75.



## A BICENTENNIAL FLAVOR

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Two hundred years ago it was the usual thing to be self-sufficient about food. Smokehouses and chicken coops were part of the property; fresh garden vegetables and orchard fruits were eaten in season and canned for the winter; cornmeal was often ground at home, and the family cow gave milk for homemade butter and cheese.

Things are easier in this Bicentennial year. Fast transportation and refrigeration assure us of fresh produce the year around. Smoked ham, cornmeal, cheese and other products come in packages.

So, just for fun—and pleasure, too—let's make a casserole with the foods our forefathers used and see how easy it is today.

### BICENTENNIAL CASSEROLE

#### SAUCE:

- 2 cups cooked ham (1/2-inch cubes)
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen mixed vegetables, cooked
- 3/4 cup catchup
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 teaspoons minced dried onion
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

#### CORN BREAD:

- 1 cup enriched cornmeal
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted

For sauce, combine all ingredients in saucepan and heat to boiling, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. While sauce is heating, prepare corn bread. Sift cornmeal, flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into mixing bowl. Stir in grated cheese. Add milk, egg and melted butter; mix until all ingredients are well combined.

Pour hot sauce into greased two-quart baking dish, spreading evenly. Pour corn bread over sauce, spreading to edges. Bake at 425 degrees for 30-35 minutes. To serve, cut corn bread into serving-size pieces; lift out onto plate; spoon sauce over corn bread. Serve immediately. Serves six.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

## How Candice Walker got Slender and stayed Slender.

Candice Walker's thick, auburn hair falls softly to her shoulders. Her eyes are sky blue. She has the cheekbones of a model. She has the figure of a model—almost. Yet Candice once weighed 220 pounds and rarely went outside her house.

Today, Candice, who's 5'7" tall, weighs 137 pounds. Her waist measures 26", not 39"; her hips are



37", not 48". Instead of a matronly 40" bustline, she's a trim 34B.

Candice did it with Slender® diet food and sensible portions of solid foods. It took 14 months. But Candice is a realist. She'd spent half her life putting it on.

"I tried lots of diets before Slender but I couldn't stay on them. I tried pills but they made me climb the walls. I screamed at everybody I was so nervous.

"You see my downfall was that I loved things like ice cream and milk shakes...so when I finally found Slender it was like a thick, creamy shake to me. I prefer Slender powder because you can shake it up. I put in the milk and a couple of ice cubes and shake it until it becomes thick and foamy. Then I sip it with a straw. I varied my Slender diet with solid foods. Sometimes I'd have nothing but Slender for 3 or 4 days. Then I'd start off with a light breakfast, Slender for lunch, and a salad and lean meat for dinner. After a week or so, I'd go back to Slender again for 3 or 4 meals a



day. Yet I never think of Slender as a diet; it's more of a newfound way of eating—for my newfound life. My friends see me in the store and say—'Gee, you've REALLY lost the weight, and they look in my shopping cart and say, 'I see you buy Slender.' I say, 'Yes, it's my favorite pal. I have it in the kitchen at all times. I put it in my purse, I take it to work with me.'

"Today I wear a size 11 or even a 9 in some clothes," says Candice, "and I used to take a size 34 1/2. I look great in my clothes and I know it. When I'm walking down the street, men look at me. I'll admit it—it makes me feel great! I feel like a woman again!

"I'm not rich. I'm not famous. But I want to make some kind of mark in this world that says I've been here. I could be an entertainer, a country rock singer, even a face model. If I can lose 83 pounds I can do anything!"

Candice knows the hardest part is keeping it off. "Oh sure, every now and then I consume large quantities of sweets for 2 or 3 days. Then I get out my Slender and say, ok, pal, let's get together and take off those two or three pounds. That's the trick...never gain more



than 5 pounds back or you're done. And I've only varied from 135 to 137 in three years. So I'm proud of myself for keeping it off.

"Slender's worked for me, and I say anybody can do it."

Candice Walker is a real Slender success story. And it all started the day she decided to pick up Slender at her market—and stayed with it. You can do the same. Just get Slender, and get started.



Ask your doctor before starting any program of weight reduction.  
© Carnation Company, 1976.

Slender® diet food for weight control from Carnation 9



# "YOUR BREAKFAST IS READY, AMERICA!"

McDonald's Scrambled Eggs and Sausage, hot and hearty. Two fresh eggs scrambled in pure butter, a patty of pure pork sausage served up with a golden English muffin. Great.

McDonald's golden hotcakes come topped with Grade A butter and delicious syrup. And when you get a big, happy meal, you get a big, happy breakfast.

McDonald's own Egg McMuffin combines a fresh egg cooked in butter, mild cheese and a tasty slice of Canadian Bacon on a toasted English muffin. It's like breakfast in a sandwich.

When you want to give your day a great start, stop in at McDonald's® for breakfast.

We've got your favorite breakfasts. Plus juice, coffee, milk and Danish.

So whether you want a relaxed sit down breakfast or a quick breakfast-to-go, stop in. And have a good morning.



**McDonald's**

**We do it all for you.™**

# Vint Lawrence

## From the CIA to the Drawing Board

by Connecticut Walker

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**W**hat happens to a former CIA agent who leaves the spy business after a brief but brilliant career and becomes a hot political artist?

According to Vint Lawrence, a tall, strapping, gentle 36-year-old former secret agent in Laos, the transition was rough. "At first," he says, "my former agency colleagues couldn't believe that I'd really left the CIA to become an artist. They'd come up to me at parties and ask, 'What are you really doing?' I'd tell them, and after listening for a few minutes they'd smile. 'That's a great cover,' they'd say. 'You really have your story down pat.'"

It's not his 'story' that Lawrence has down but his new career. In the six years since he left the government, he has become one of a handful of nationally successful cartoonists. His drawings of former Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Jordan's King Hussein, Secretary of State Kissinger, President Ford and many other political and popular personalities ranging from Barbra Streisand to Franklin Delano Roosevelt illustrate posters and invitations to fund-raisers as well as newspaper and magazine articles. His work has appeared in various magazines—Harper's, Audubon, Washington Monthly, Potomac, and Washingtonian, among others.

"Vint is as well-known and successful a commercial illustrator as there is in Washington," says Andrew Bornstein, former art director for Washingtonian magazine, "and it's difficult to be a success, because the demand here as in the rest of the country is very limited. Vint publishes an enormous number of drawings in a year."

### Nader the Viking

"He has a marvelous way of capturing a certain characteristic in a person. His drawings are strong but not nasty. He has made people into various types of animals or inanimate objects. For example, he showed a series of humorous writers as an endangered species and a group of people as male chauvinist pigs. He drew Ralph Nader as a sail on a Viking ship. And he did a fantastic drawing of Mao Tse-tung, turning his mouth into a map of China and his wart into Taiwan. He's a damned good artist, and at what he does—drawing people—he's one of the best."

In the 1960's Lawrence was one of the most promising young agents to work for William Colby, former director



His view of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

of the CIA. "He was one of our real stars," recalls Colby. "He was bright, intelligent, and courageous. He could relate well with foreign types, get their confidence; they respected him."

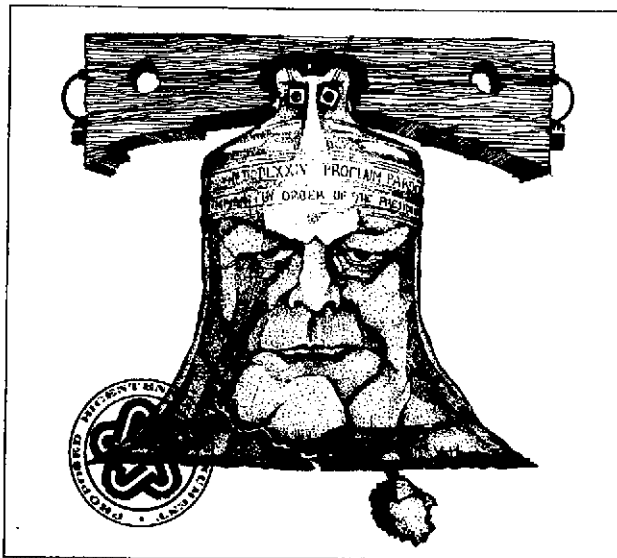
From 1962 to 1966, Lawrence helped run what became known as the CIA's "secret war in Laos." Under President Kennedy's orders the CIA recruited 30,000 Meo and other Lao mountain tribesmen into a clandestine army to combat the North Vietnamese. Lawrence was the American "case officer." He slept, ate, and lived with the tribesmen, learning their dialect, sharing their paramilitary jungle operations.

After four years in Laos, Lawrence was asked by Colby, then head of the Far East division of CIA's clandestine services, to return to agency headquarters and become his executive assistant. It was customary for Colby to bring young officers, or what he calls "good field

*continued*



Vint Lawrence at work: Now a successful political illustrator in Washington, he helped to run the CIA's secret war in Laos, 1962-66.

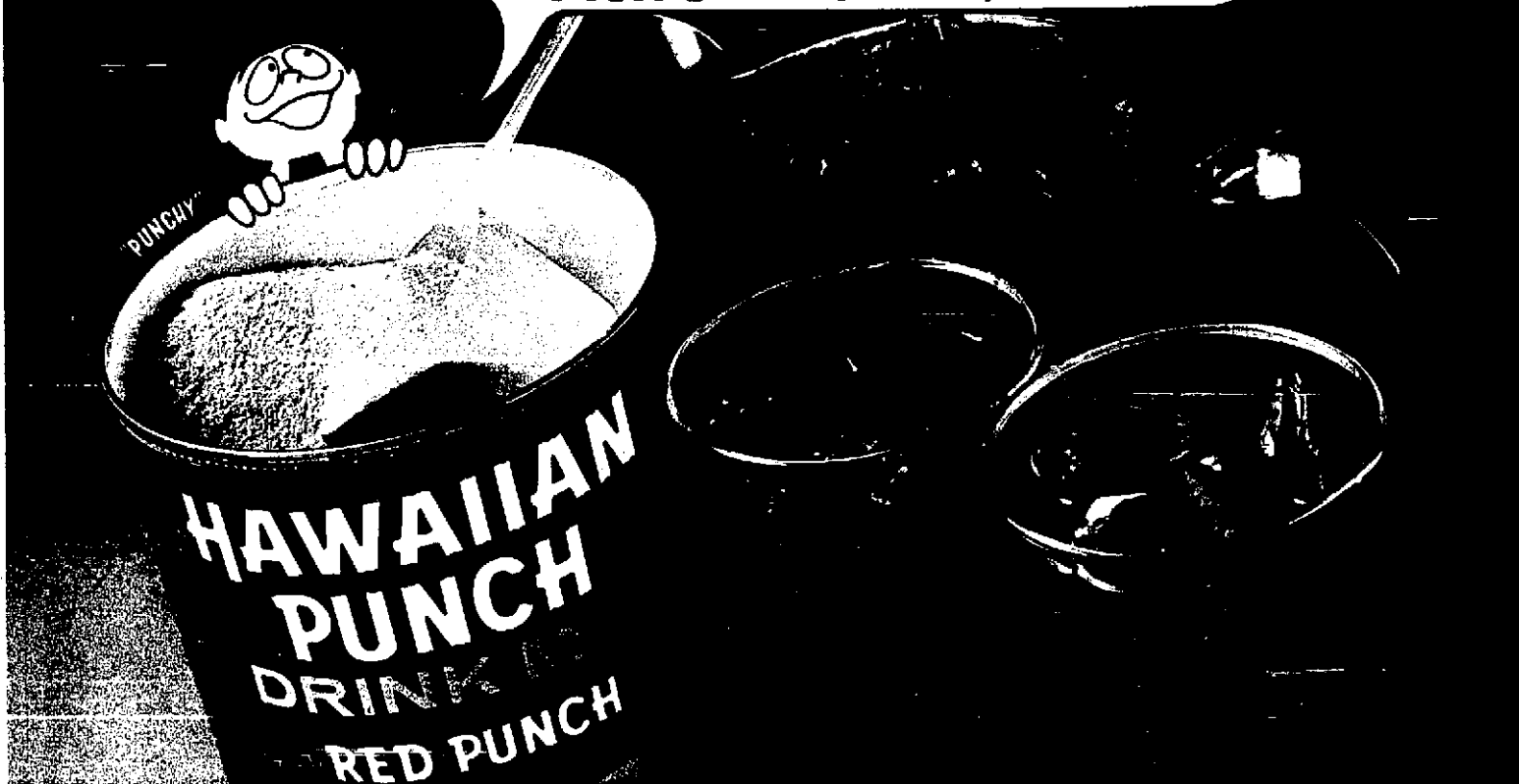


How Lawrence sees Gerald Ford and Henry Kissinger (bell clapper): "I deal with the public function or image of a person," says the artist.



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New Hawaiian Punch Powdered Drink Mix: It's  
got a taste you can't get in any other powdered  
drink mix. And it comes in four delicious pre-  
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convenient 2-quart envelopes and in resealable 8-  
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Use one of the coupons below to save either  
25¢ on an 8- or 12-quart can or 7¢ on a 2-quart  
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for the face value of this coupon plus 3¢ handling cost if you mail in this  
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of stock within last 90 days to cover coupons accepted must be shown on  
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Box 1003, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Coupon expires November 26, 1976.  
One coupon per purchase.

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**7¢**

Save 7¢ on one 2-quart  
envelope of delicious Hawaiian  
Punch Powdered Drink Mix—  
any flavor.

**SAVE 7¢**  
ON ONE ENVELOPE OF  
NEW HAWAIIAN PUNCH® DRINK MIX.

PICK ONE  
COUPON!



## LAWRENCE *continued*

types," into the home office to learn how the rest of the agency operated. Lawrence reluctantly returned to Washington.

For a year he served as Colby's special aide. "I knew then," he says, "that I'd never have another assignment like the one I had had. I had gotten too much recognition too soon. Ahead of me was a job as a junior officer in an embassy somewhere."

In 1968, Lawrence asked for a leave of absence to marry an Austrian-born fashion photographer he had met on a skiing trip two years earlier. He also wanted to return to his alma mater, Princeton, to study anthropology. (He had graduated in 1960 with a BA in art history.) His studies were interrupted after a few months when Paul Nitze, then Deputy Secretary of Defense under Robert McNamara, asked him to become his aide at the Pentagon.

Quickly, life as a Washington bureaucrat became "senseless" to Lawrence. One December morning he went to a public telephone between a weapons display and the credit union in the Pentagon and dialed his wife. "I told her I'd decided to become an artist," he says. "We went out to lunch and talked some more about it. All along she'd been advising me to go ahead and try. So at the age of 30, I began a new career."

### Brief stay at art school

Lawrence attended art school for a few months, but "I left to work on my own," he says. "You can learn things about paper, preparing a canvas and so forth from art school, but it's all eye-wash. It ends up clouding your development. The real work has to be done by yourself."

"What sustained me when I left the umbrella of the 'company' [CIA]," he continues, "was the desire to become an artist. It's one thing to be dissatisfied with your job and another to have something else that you really want to do more. I wanted to be an artist."

Lawrence works at home, often dressed in a rugby shirt or lumberman's wool jacket. He occasionally takes time out to babysit for his son Gabriel, 6, and his daughter Rebecca, 3, to play tennis or attend a weekly yoga class with his wife.

He works as a free lance. Art directors from magazines and newspapers come to him with requests for illustrations, although sometimes he goes to them with ideas. He generally gets about \$300 for a drawing that he'll think about for a week or so and draw in two or three days. Simultaneously, he starts on five oil paintings — "enough so I'll get scared and really go to work."

Lawrence's political portraits differ from the issue-oriented editorial car-



A map of Vietnam on the troubled face of Lyndon Johnson makes this portrait one of Lawrence's most memorable.

toons of, say, Herblock, Oliphant or Bill Mauldin. They are more detached, more detailed and less slanted. They are also less ferocious and exaggerated than the caricatures of David Levine.

"Levine's work is marvelous," remarks Lawrence, "but he works by exploding parts of the face—enlarging a subject's nose or pulling out his jowls. My drawings don't destroy people's faces. They are more symbolic and less funny. I deal with the public function or image of a person. This image is more real to most people than anything else. We tend to make mythological figures out of people in public life. I draw and make comments upon what everyone else sees."

Lawrence rarely meets the people he draws. "I keep my distance on purpose," he says. "Meeting the subjects of my drawings would make me nervous."

Lawrence does keep abreast of politics. He subscribes to lots of newspapers and magazines, clips and files photos and stories to build up images of people he may want to draw.

### Women are tough

Unfortunately, comments Lawrence, he is rarely asked to draw women. "I love to draw women, but the press doesn't write much about them," he says. "Drawing women is difficult. There's something about a woman's face that you can't handle the way you would handle a man's face. There's a flair to a woman's face that doesn't exist in a man's. You can't become side-tracked in a bulbous nose. When you reduce a woman's face to line, you often make her look older and less beautiful. So to do a woman's face well, I think, you must become much more abstract."

Meanwhile, he's doing all right, thank you, drawing mostly men.

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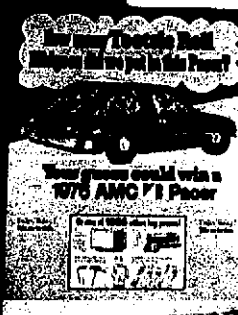
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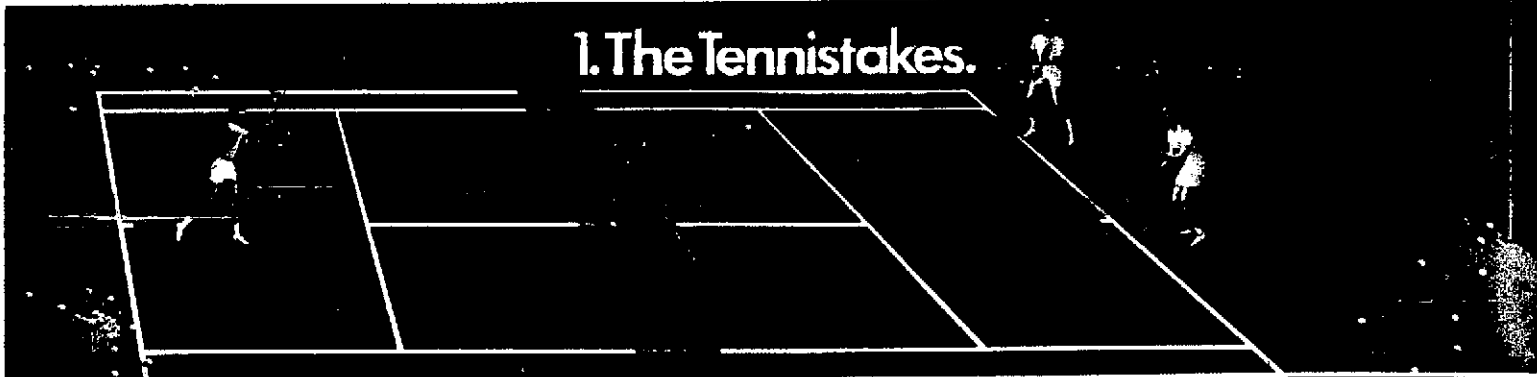
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# 3. The Superstakes.



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3. **The Superstakes** is a trip for two to the Super Bowl, coming up January 9th at the Rose Bowl, in Pasadena, with a week's stay at a Beverly Hills luxury hotel, and includes a side trip for a night in Las Vegas.

4. **The Golfstakes** takes two to the Del Monte Lodge at Pebble Beach, with a room overlooking the 18th hole and Carmel Bay. It includes greens fees and caddies for a week, and a dozen balls to whack into the green Pacific.

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by LLOYD SHEARER

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DUTCH MONEY: THE RAISED DOTS IN THE CORNER DENOTE THE VALUES.

## THE BIBLE IN HUNGARY

What's happened to the Bible in Communist-bloc countries? In Hungary, for example, which is still a strongly Catholic country, hardly any young people read it. The majority of young Hungarians consider it "a book read only by old women," or "a holy book for old-timers."

According to Josef Cserhati, Bishop of Pest, the decline of the Bible correlates with the decline in religious education. In the larger cities of Hungary hardly any school-children are taught the rudiments of religion, and in the small towns where the church still dominates, only about 25% of the youngsters submit to religious instruction.

**HOMES** Based on data supplied by the Department of Commerce, the "Savings and Loan News" recently published an article which pointed out that the typical 1975 house in this country cost more than \$40,000. A family would need an annual income of \$13,000 or more to make the payments on it even if they had made a down payment of 20%.

The shocking truth is that between half and two-thirds of American families could not afford to buy the average house built in 1975.

Between 1965 and 1975 the average cost of a new house in the U.S. rose 86%—from \$22,900 to \$42,600. During that same period, the average rate of interest rose by 34.5%—from 5.8% to 9.2%.

The March issue of the "Savings and Loan News," which contains these statistical eye-openers, is published by the U.S. League of Savings Associations.

## WHITE PAPER ON EUROPEAN DEFENSE

A white paper on defense published by the West German government supports the recent contention of former U.S. Defense Secretary James Schlesinger that in Europe the Communist-bloc countries enjoy an overwhelming military superiority over the Western countries in terms of conventional weapons.

According to George Leber, West Germany's Defense Minister, nuclear weapons constitute NATO's only hope of maintaining a balance of military power in Europe.

Leber points out that the Warsaw Pact countries have 19,000 tanks facing

6100 in the West. The Communist bloc boasts 2460 tactical aircraft against 1700 in the West.

Leber also explains in the 251-page white paper that if the U.S. and the Soviet Union were ever to agree not to employ nuclear weapons, a war in Europe would prove a cinch for the Communists.

The white paper maintains that offensive use of military power (tanks are primarily offensive weapons) is a basic ingredient in the Communist party's policy of ideological expansion.

"The main reason," it declares, "for the continued improvements to and reinforcement of their conventional forces, mainly land forces, is so that strong, operationally ready forces can exploit the element of surprise and, by means of a breakthrough, quickly create situations in which the initial use of nuclear weapons by the defender would occur at too late a stage."

Leber contends that Communist ground forces in Europe are now so strong that they can launch a surprise attack against the West merely on the pretext of staging maneuvers.

**A GOOD SNAKE** A rare snake, "Bothrops jararaca," which exists only in Brazil, Paraguay and Argentina, produces a venom that may prove efficacious in the treatment of high blood pressure. Researchers at the Cornell Clinic in New York are experimenting with it, and pharmacologists are trying to produce the snake venom synthetically.

**continued**

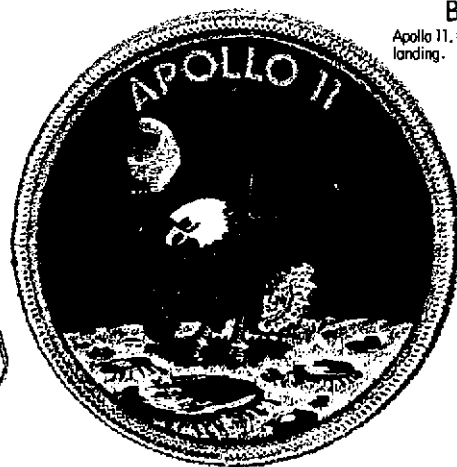
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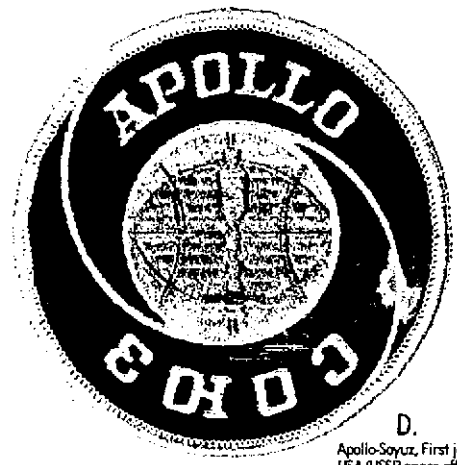


B.  
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DANIEL J. HAUGHTON

## ROLES OF THE GAME

Daniel J. Haughton, who was chairman of the board when Lockheed Aircraft was specializing in million-dollar payoffs to promote airplane sales overseas, says he is not to blame for the practice.

In Yakima, Wash., some weeks ago at a fund-raising benefit for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Haughton told newsmen: "I haven't done anything wrong as corporate chairman. We did it playing the rules of the game as they were then played...I went out and I increased profits and sales for shareholders and employees. If they want to change the rules of the game now, let them."

"Uncle Dan," as he was lovingly known at Lockheed, receives an annual corporate pension of \$65,000.

## QUOTATION TO PONDER

"The care of human life and happiness, and not their destruction, is the first and only legitimate object of good government."

—Thomas Jefferson

## CRIME INVADERS WEALTHY PARIS

The 16th Arrondissement, the most wealthy and exclusive district in Paris—it runs from the Arc de Triomphe to the Bois de Boulogne—has become a crime-ridden area.

"We have the beginning,"

explains Georges Mesmin, a local city councilman, "of what I'd call the New York-Washington complex: people who are afraid to go out of their houses."

Muggings, purse-snatchings, beatings, prostitution—street crimes of all kinds have become commonplace in the 16th, where Princess Grace of Monaco, the family of President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, and the Onassis tribe occupy apartments.

The prostitutes who prowl the Avenue Foch wave friendly greetings to Princess Caroline of Monaco and cruise the streets in their cars eagerly looking for tourist clientele. Brigitte Bardot is also one of their favorites.

About 200,000 people reside in the 16th. They pay the highest rents in France, and many complain bitterly about the lack of police protection. They say the police are interested in nothing less than a murder and consider purse-snatchings not worthy of a full investigation.

Councilman Mesmin, a member of d'Estaing's parliament, says, "People are fed up with the attitude of our police. So many have told me that when they report a crime they get shrugged off by the police who say, 'Lucky you're not dead.'"

In addition to the growth of prostitution in the 16th, the area has been invaded by a number of street gangs who trap elderly people in the subway turnstiles and rob them. Another gang, operating from motorcycles, whizzes by unsuspecting pedestrians, mostly women, ripping off their handbags.

## ROLLS STILL RISING

Last year Rolls-Royce increased its sales of luxury motor cars in the U.S. 25%. The average U.S. buyer of the British auto paid \$40,000 for his Rolls. This year Rolls is offering the American luxury trade a new, hand-crafted model; cost: \$90,000.



GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA

## GINA, THE FILMMAKER

Philippine dictator Ferdinand Marcos has always had a sharp eye for the curvaceous female form. Thus, when Gina Lollobrigida, the Italian movie star-turned-photographer, showed up in Manila some time ago, she soon arranged for a \$500,000 deal.

For that sum Gina would do two photobooks and one film about life in the Philippines, showing that country in its best possible light, accentuating the positive and eliminating the negative.

An international delegation representing the International Monetary Fund is scheduled to meet in Manila this autumn, and that's when Gina was scheduled to show her film.

To photograph the production, Gina hired the well-known Roman cameraman Alfredo Corbi. She sent him money and plane tickets and production plans. Corbi had previously made a film in



FERDINAND MARCOS

Manila for Italian television. When he arrived, Corbi showed it to Gina and her Philippine bodyguard. His film is called "Nothing New in Manila," and it's a truthful picture highlighting the poverty, corruption, filth, hunger and rebellion which are par for the course in the Philippines.

Gina's bodyguard immediately reported back to dictator Marcos, whereupon Corbi and his crew were fired. Gina, of course, protecting her own position, agreed. "It's ridiculous," she explained. "I knew nothing about this film. Had I known anything, I would never have hired such people."

Upshot of it all is that dictator Marcos and his wife Imelda, "The Iron Butterfly," have given Gina another chance. Lollobrigida insists that she is "in love with the Philippines" and "enchanted with my job." She hired a new cameraman, and filming goes on.



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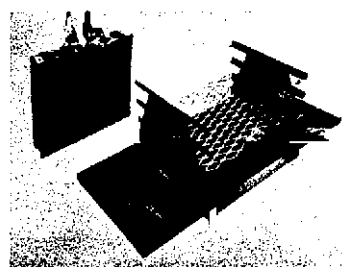


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pan; two fold-out utility shelves of wood-grain Formica on either end add to convenience. Durable black oxide finish: \$39.50 plus shipping; brushed stainless steel: \$57.50. *Hamilton-Hughes Metalcraft, Dept. PP, 629 Norman Firestone Rd., Goleta, Cal. 93107.* (right)



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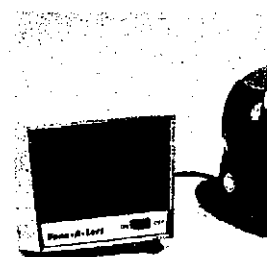
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**"KILL SWITCH" FOR YOUR OUTBOARD:** To help increase safety, a new switch is designed to turn off the ignition automatically if the driver is accidentally thrown from his seat. A nylon lanyard, connected to a trigger mechanism in the device and clipped to the driver's clothing, flips the ignition when pulled sharply. It's easily installed on



key ignition switches, dash-mounted or on throttle/shift control boxes. In models for most key ignition and stern drives. Suggested retail price: \$7.95. *Tempo Products, Dept. PP, 6200 Cochran Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44139.* (above)



**PHONE ALERT:** With a new electronic device, you'll know when your phone or doorbell is ringing wherever you may be on the premises. Apply its suction cup end to surface of phone or doorbell chime box, carry it with you (it comes with 40' of cord and more can be added), and it produces a piercing signal synchronized to phone or doorbell ringing. You can stand it on its feet or hang it on a convenient hook or nail.

A nine-volt battery powers it and it has an integral wire reel. \$15.95 ppd. *Hendry House, Dept. PP, Box 783, Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043.* (above)

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to source or manufacturer if not available in stores. Please allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond.



German-born Emanuel Leutze made this scene famous, painting it three times. This version sold in 1974 for \$260,000, is on loan to a Düsseldorf, Germany, museum.

## The Truth About Washington Crossing the Delaware

by Charles Peterson

One of America's most popular historical paintings, "Washington Crossing the Delaware," was not painted in the United States.

It was painted by German-born Emanuel Leutze (1816-1868) in Düsseldorf, Germany, 125 years ago. It shows Washington crossing the Delaware on Christmas Eve, 1776, to fight the Hessians, the German mercenaries hired by the British.

Leutze's painting was recently shown in the art museum in Düsseldorf where the Germans are under the impression that it shows Washington crossing the Delaware to fight the British—not the Germans.

In any event, the facts concerning this patriotic painting and its artist are these: Emanuel Leutze was born at Gmünd, Württemberg, Germany, May 24, 1816, and taken as a child by his parents to Philadelphia, Pa., where as a boy he showed great artistic promise. At 25 he earned enough money from his art work to go to Düsseldorf, which was then the world center for historical and landscape painting.

### A center for artists

Leutze was eventually followed to Düsseldorf by such outstanding American artists as George Caleb Bingham, Albert Bierstadt, Charles Wimar, Eastman Johnson, and about 40 others who constituted the largest group of foreign artists studying in the Rhineland. Most of these American painters concentrated on U.S. history and landscapes.

In Düsseldorf, Emanuel Leutze, an incredibly "fast worker," painted three versions of "Washington Crossing the Delaware." One suffered damage in a fire, subsequently was

repaired and hung in the Bremen kunsthalle until 1942 when British and American bombers virtually destroyed Bremen.

The second was shipped to the U.S. in 1851 and hung in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, where it won instantaneous popularity. It hangs there still, invariably a show-stopper.

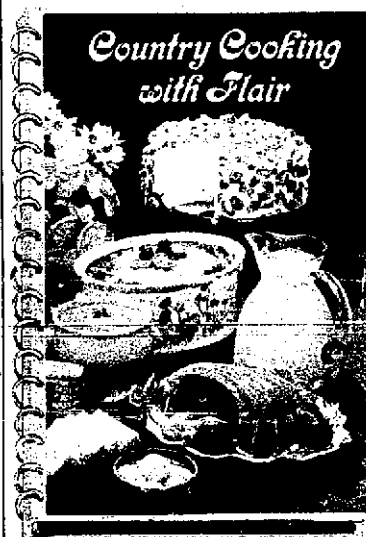
The third version, which became the model for the now famous and widely circulated engraving, hung in the White House until September, 1973, when its owner, Secretary of the Navy Mitterand, put it up for auction. It was purchased in 1974 for \$260,000 by Duane Hillmer of Omaha, who this year loaned it to the Düsseldorf Art Museum for its retrospective.

Emanuel Leutze died in Washington, D.C., at age 52. His is a case in which the painting is infinitely better known than the painter.



Emanuel Leutze, who painted in the U.S. and his native Germany, died in 1868.

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# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

## Cheating

How widespread is cheating among college students?

A telephone poll of 356 students taken by the Lehigh University student newspaper reveals that 47% cheat on exams, at least sometimes.

Among those who admitted cheating, 67% said they looked at another student's paper, 26% conversed with a fellow student during a test, 28% used notes, and 10% used other means.

Although the percentages in the poll total more than 100% because students used more than one method of cheating, the results indicate that academic pressures are forcing many students to follow the low road to a college degree.



ELVIS PRESLEY PERFORMING

## Elvis in Again

Elvis Presley is enjoying a spectacular revival in Germany. Several years ago he was considered passé, but today the 41-year-old fat boy is more widely acclaimed than ever.

Presley's records began to sell towards the end of 1975 and will probably sell 2.5 million copies this year. He is second in popularity to James Last, the German bandleader.

A few weeks ago North German, Bavarian, and Swiss radio all featured a 10-part series on the Elvis Presley phenomenon. It was so enthusiastically received, there is talk of repeating it.

Elvis has become hot again in Deutschland.

## Film Seminar

The University of Pennsylvania is offering a dream seminar for students interested in film. It is flying a group of students to the Cannes Film Festival this year.

Dr. Stuart Samuels will head the seminar and organize a series of panel discussions, drawing guest speakers from the motion picture celebrities and executives who flock to Cannes.

Students will be fully accredited for all the festival events and screenings and will be housed at Le Chateau de la Napoule from May 15 to June 1. They will also receive course credit.

The seminar will cost \$1000 including air fare, meals, housing and festival attendance. A pleasurable and educational experience if Papa can afford it.

## Foreign Students

Last year there were 219,721 foreign students studying in the U.S.—roughly a 60,000 increase over 1974.

Iran, with 13,780, boasted the most foreign students studying in America. Next came Hong Kong with 11,060; Republic of China (Taiwan) with 10,250; India with 9660; Canada with 8430; Nigeria with 7210; Thailand with 6250; Japan with 5930; Mexico with 4000, and South Korea with 3390.

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by Nelson

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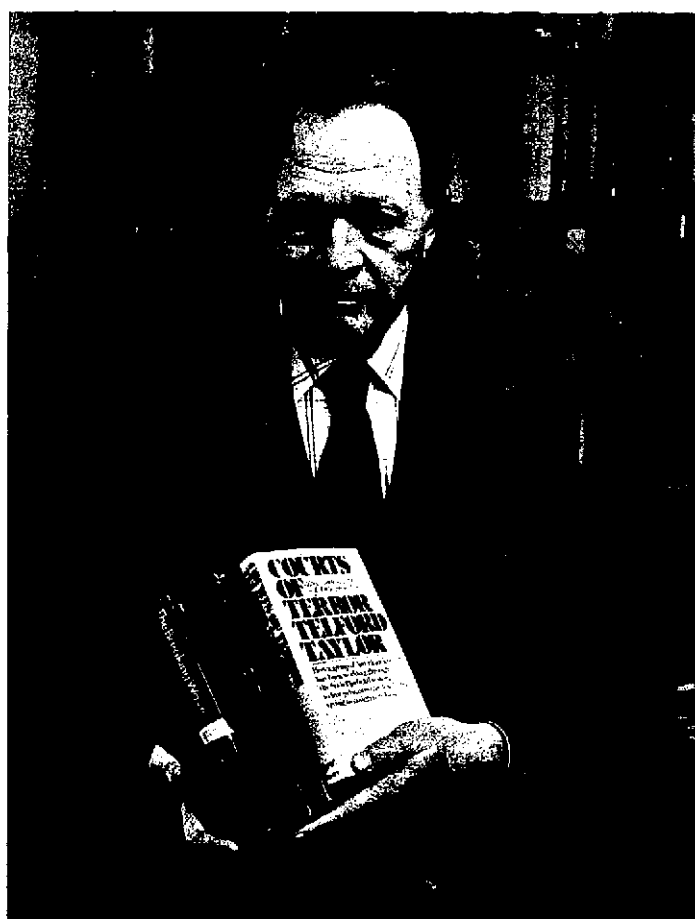
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Telford Taylor, chief U.S. prosecutor of Nazi war criminals at Nuremberg, with a copy of his new book, "Courts of Terror," written after his visit to the Soviet Union in an effort to win freedom for Jewish "political" prisoners.

# Telford Taylor's Inside View of Soviet Justice

by L. H. Whittemore

NEW YORK CITY. Ever since the Nuremberg trials after World War II, the man who was chief U.S. prosecutor has continued to examine human conduct in the light of law and his own conscience. Now, at 68, Telford Taylor is still at it. The issue this time involves Russia, not Germany, but among the participants are—once again—Nazis and Jews.

Taylor, a professor at Columbia University Law School, has taken up the current cause of a number of Soviet Jews who, as he puts it, "fell afoul" of the Russian judicial system after trying to emigrate to Israel in the early 1970's. They were arrested as "political" prisoners and, Taylor says, their trials amounted to "the prostitution of Soviet justice to serve state ends."

But the most "surprising and deeply

shocking" aspect, he says, concerns the Jews' confinement in Russian labor camps: the majority of their fellow prisoners are men serving life sentences for having collaborated with the Nazis during the war. Some of these "virulent anti-Semites," Taylor goes on, have become "trusties" at the camps with control over the Jewish prisoners, who are subjected to extreme physical and psychological abuse.

His latest book, *Courts of Terror*, recounts efforts by him and other American lawyers to obtain clemency for 19 prisoners. Royalties will be used to further those efforts.

Taylor's long career has been varied and quite often controversial; but seldom, if ever, has he compromised his personal views.

It began in Washington, D.C., in

1933, after his graduation from Williams College and Harvard Law School. The young man from Schenectady, N.Y., became a New Deal lawyer, fired with the social and intellectual ideas of the time. It almost goes without saying that he chose government service. He was assistant solicitor for the U.S. Interior Department, associate counsel in the investigation by Sens. Burton Wheeler and Harry Truman into the nation's railroads, and general counsel to the Federal Communications Commission.

## In the Army now

In October, 1942, Attorney Taylor became Major Taylor. When he was assigned as aide to the Chief Counsel of the Nuremberg trials in June of 1945, he began working in the joint, four-power prosecution of top Nazi officials. The following year, he was catapulted into the limelight as the American prosecutor in trials held by the U.S. Military Government.

By the fall of 1946, Telford Taylor, by then a brigadier general, had won his first indictments, charging 23 German doctors, scientists and medical administrators with the killing of "hundreds of thousands of human beings by brutal medical experiments."

Those trials have become history and, of course, Taylor was an international figure. Out of the Army in 1949, he found himself "in a whirlwind for the first few years," but the notoriety brought little personal satisfaction:

"I took a small fling at politics, getting my feet wet with the Reform Democrats in New York, managing a Congressional campaign. But I decided soon that I didn't like making the same speeches over and over again. It just wasn't my bag to go traipsing around and doing all the chores required by the political process."

Meanwhile, his law practice was rather thin. "Everybody thought I was a general, not an attorney," he says. In the absence of a large influx of clients, he began writing *Sword and Swastika*, published in 1952. It was the first of three volumes, including *The March of Conquest* (1958) and *The Breaking Wave* (1967), which comprise a military history of the Nazis through the summer of 1940.

## Bout with McCarthy

When that first book was published, Taylor moved to New York City from Washington, D.C., where he had served as head of the Small Defense Plants Administration during the last two years of President Truman's Fair Deal. By late 1953, Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin was looking for Communist spies at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., and Taylor spoke up.

"I was invited to speak at West Point," he recalls, "so it seemed like a good



occasion to counter McCarthy rather strongly. I said his real purpose was to attack the Army, not Communists."

Shortly after, Taylor gave his view that it was "high time people realized that McCarthyism is hostile to respect for law and cherished values." McCarthy called Taylor a "dangerous radical" and announced that his civil service file had been "flagged" on loyalty grounds.

"It had an effect," Taylor says. "It got me a lot of enemies as well as friends."

In articles and books he has written over the years, Taylor has trained his moral and legal searchlight on dozens of important issues.

His major books also include *Grand Inquest* (1955), a study of Congressional investigations and their impact on American life, and *Nuremberg and Vietnam* (1970), a deeply probing, critical analysis of American involvement in Southeast Asia.

"I've concerned myself with rules of conduct and with the generalities of their application," Taylor says. "That's what a lawyer's business is, basically."

In the fall of 1973, he got involved in the project to help imprisoned Soviet Jews. The basic idea was for American lawyers to show the highest Soviet authorities "that these trials had been conducted in flagrant disregard of the Soviet Union's own laws," and to seek relief for the prisoners on that basis.

### Unusual meeting

By a twist of fate, the key Russian official turned out to be Roman Rudenko, the Procurator General, who had served as the Soviet Union's chief prosecutor at Nuremberg. What developed was an extraordinary secret meeting between Taylor and Rudenko. They met in Moscow on June 12, 1974, for the first time since the war crimes trials

nearly three decades before.

In his luxurious office, Rudenko, in charge of the Soviet criminal justice system, received his American visitor cordially and even agreed to consider petitions prepared in behalf of each prisoner. But Rudenko would not acknowledge any defects in the trials, and later Taylor was told that no action would be taken.

Last fall, however, one of the Jewish prisoners was inexplicably released. "There may be more," Taylor says, "but it's all very unpredictable."

### Sports and music

Taylor has been practicing law in New York since the early 1950's, and since 1962 he has been a full law professor at Columbia. He still plays "a lot of tennis and squash," thoroughly enjoys the teaching, hits the piano keyboard with zest and composes music that "often runs to military marches." For several years he has been working on a big book about Munich in 1938. When that is done, he will move on to a personal memoir of Nuremberg.

His family includes two daughters in their early 30's and a 27-year-old son by his first marriage. In August, 1974, he married a young lawyer who had been one of his students. He and Toby, 30, now have a 10-month-old son, Benjamin, and live in an apartment near the university campus.

Twenty years ago, when Taylor was asked to characterize himself as a lawyer and author, he remarked, "I don't go around hunting unpopular causes on the theory that that is the only thing worth doing. Not at all. I don't regard myself as a professional reformer. I regard myself as a professional man who likes to have a varied practice."

The description still fits.



Nuremberg, 1946: Prosecutors in this photo include Taylor (r) and, next to him, Roman Rudenko of the USSR. Taylor sought Rudenko's help in behalf of Soviet Jews.

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# Veterinarians feel legal bite

By KRIS SHERMAN  
Staff Writer

Veterinarians must treat each patient "as if its stomach cavity were lined with gold" because more and more pet owners are filing malpractice suits against them, says an Illinois attorney.

And while claims are not

usually in the six-figure category often assigned to human medical-malpractice cases, they're big enough for veterinarians to be concerned, he said.

Michael Coccia, a trial lawyer who specializes in malpractice cases, brought the message to Anaheim during the 43rd annual meeting of the American Animal Hospital Association,

which adjourned Friday.

"Claims against veterinarians and animal hospitals are not new, but they are on the rise," Coccia told about 2,500 veterinarians.

Coccia said veterinary malpractice cases (involving horses) date back to the royal courts of 17th-century England but the subject has not—at least until recently—been one of great public interest.

"People have always looked at veterinarians as doctors who were there to treat their pet in time of need," Gayle Rich, a representative of the American Veterinary Medical Association Liability Trust, explained after

Coccia's speech.

"There have been veterinary malpractice cases filed in this country for a number of years, but not until recently did large numbers of consumers begin to consider legal action," she said.

The bottom line, Ms. Rich added, is that veterinarians now are considered by many consumers as possible targets of lawsuits. In the past, an owner whose animal died or escaped while under a doctor's care might have written the incident off as inevitable, she said.

Now—thanks to the publicity given lawsuits in general and malpractice insurance in particular—the pet owner is more like

ly to sue.

Coccia told his audience that the best defense against such suits is a good offense, urging the veterinarians to reassess their practices for procedures that could one day lead to a malpractice or negligence suit.

"You won't be too far off the mark if you treat each patient as if its stomach cavity were lined with gold," Coccia said. "All too frequently, an owner claims that an animal that was lost was going to be the next international 'Best of Breed.' If it was a male, the owner will say he's going to lose thousands

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



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### WEATHER

Low clouds this morning, otherwise fair through Monday. Highs both days near 73. Lows in the upper 50s. Complete weather on Page B-7.

## U.S. allows Iran to arm Moroccans

American-made  
weapons involved

By LESLIE H. GELB  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The United States has approved a plan for Iran to provide aircraft and artillery to Morocco through Jordan, according to State Department and Pentagon officials.

But the officials said that this transfer, designed to improve the Moroccan military position against

### EXCLUSIVE

Algeria, is in jeopardy because of the unwillingness of the Jordanian Air Force to part with its 26 F5A fighters.

The Shah of Iran, described as the originator of the plan, reportedly did not want to provide the arms directly to Morocco. He is said to have felt that the area was outside his sphere of influence.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's ability simply to give away 26 aircraft, 36 recoilless rifles, and 16 155mm howitzers — valued in excess of \$10 million — demonstrates the extent of Iran's accumulated military power and the shah's willingness to trade on it.

The role played by the U.S. in the plan shows that it still occupies a pivotal position in quietly moving substantial amounts of armaments around the world.

THIS ROLE is taken as a portent of the future by a number of administration officials who believe that sales of conventional arms will decline, weapons will become too costly for most buyers and transfers of military equipment from one buyer to another may occur more frequently.

State Department and Pentagon officials said the urgency of the shah's plan had diminished somewhat because of lessening tensions between Algeria and Morocco over the Western Sahara, which is rich in phosphates.

The Moroccans, however, are still pressing for delivery from Jordan of a squadron of French Mirage jet fighters in about a year. Morocco has decided to buy the Mirage rather than the American F5E, as previously reported, at a loss of \$120 million to the Northrop Corp. and at some cost to American influence in Rabat.

Congressional committees were informed of the transfers, as required by law, and raised no objections. This reflected a continuing disposition to help King Hassan II of Morocco, who has supported U.S. interests.

Morocco has been a major buyer of American arms in recent years — almost \$300 million in 1975, an estimated \$178 million in 1976, and

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



### Crash kills L.B. man

Paramedic straddles the body of James C. Burch, 22, of 5847 Oakbrook St., Long Beach, who was killed at 3:30 p.m. Saturday when his auto smashed into a utility pole near the intersection of Redondo Ave-

nue and Willow Street in Signal Hill. Police said Burch, eastbound on Willow, lost control of his car and hit a parked pickup truck before careening into the pole. Burch was pronounced dead at the scene.

—Photo by MARK EASTMAN

### RUSS DEFEND COMMITMENT TO DETENTE

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union issued a statement Saturday defending its commitment to detente in Europe and criticizing political elements in West Germany "which still live by the dogmas of the cold war."

The unusual 3,000-word declaration, distributed by the Soviet press agency Tass and carried on the front page of the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, accused "certain quarters" in West Germany of undermining Bonn's policy of rapprochement with the Soviet bloc begun under Chancellor Willy Brandt.

## Norway reassured of U.S. naval might

By CARL HARTMAN

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger pledged Saturday that the United States would maintain its domination of the seas and help its overseas allies, including Norway.

The U.S. naval program is being prepared on that assumption, he said at a joint press conference with Norwegian Foreign Minister Knut Frydenlund.

Kissinger also indicated that the U.S. might agree to a French proposal to send peacekeeping troops to Lebanon, now in its 13th month of civil war, if all interested parties approved.

Kissinger said he could not give a definite U.S. reaction to the peacekeeping offer made by French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing in the U.S. because he had read only press reports and had not seen a specific proposal.

He said the U.S. view would depend on whether there would be troops of other countries involved, which the U.S. would oppose.

He also said the views of "Arab leaders and others" would be critical to the American view. This apparently included Israel, which was thought likely to oppose bringing in French troops under orders of the pro-Arab government in Paris. The Israelis had no immediate comment.

Kissinger was making an official visit to Norway after two days at a meeting of foreign ministers of

the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Oslo. He met with Frydenlund and other officials and then lunched with King Olav V.

In his talks with Norwegian officials, Kissinger appeared to have discussed Norway's northern border with the Soviet Union and the nearby port of Murmansk. Light Norwegian forces there are heavily outnumbered by the Soviets.

Allied naval experts have warned repeatedly of the Soviet navy's growing strength, which now reaches all over the globe.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

## Gunfire ignites hijacked plane with 93 aboard

MANILA (AP) — A hijacked Philippine Airlines jet with at least 93 persons aboard burst into flame today after an exchange of shots at Zamboanga airport, military and airlines sources said.

Most of the passengers fled, they said.

At least two Americans escaped — John Mallett, manager of a United Brands banana plantation near Davao, and Andres Macs, general manager of Weyerhaeuser Philippines, a wood-products concern.

Mallett told a reporter a stewardess helped him smash the glass and he crawled out a window.

Witnesses said at least 60 persons fled the aircraft when the shooting started and the right wing was set afire.

A witness said, "There is great tension," and it was not clear if all the passengers left the aircraft and what happened to the six young Moslems who have held it since Friday afternoon.

The escape started after relatives of the hijackers boarded the

aircraft for almost 30 minutes to negotiate.

The sources said the relatives had accompanied Ali Dimaporo, the governor of Lanao del Sur in north-central Mindanao, to Zamboanga to speak to the hijackers, who were believed to be Maranao tribesmen inhabiting that region.

When the relatives started to leave the plane, several of the passengers apparently tried to follow them.

A witness said he heard six shots inside the plane. Some of the soldiers who surrounded the plane opened fire, the witness said.

Some of the passengers were reportedly wounded and taken to the hospital.

No precise information was available about casualties.

According to an unconfirmed report, at least one hijacker was taken into custody.

There was no official statement from the martial-law authorities who had clamped a blackout on

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

## Ford sees victory as he moves ahead

Associated Press

President Ford predicted a first-ballot victory at the Republican National Convention after moving ahead of challenger Ronald Reagan in GOP delegate votes Saturday.

With presidential primary elections scheduled Tuesday in Oregon, Nevada, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas and Idaho, Republican and Democratic aspirants campaigned during the weekend in the Northwest and the South.

Democrats chose delegates in Colorado, Vermont, Washington State and Virginia. For the leading contenders, the day ended with Jimmy Carter increasing his total

to 741, Arizona Rep. Morris Udall to 290½ and Washington Sen. Henry Jackson to 246. The Democrats now have a total of 363½ uncommitted delegates.

The Republicans selected delegates in Vermont, Kansas, Alaska and Pennsylvania.

The biggest gain for Ford came in Pennsylvania, where Sen. Hugh Scott said 88 people "came down hard in support of President Ford." Nine Pennsylvania delegates refused to support Ford, five declined to vote on the resolution and one

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### \$2,000 reward

Michael Leon Edmonds, 23, who lived at 2576 Santa Fe Ave., last was seen at home in the afternoon of last May 4. He didn't say where he was going when he left shortly after 1.

At 7 the next morning, his body was found by passersby in San Pedro's Leland Park, on Gaffey Street, south of Battery Street. He had been stabbed during the night.

Los Angeles Police Department Harbor Division detectives said Edmonds had not been robbed, and were at a loss for a motive.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of Edmonds' killer.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Or write to: Se-



cret Witness, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90804.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases are on Page B-6).

## Chavez escapes death when plane crash-lands

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A plane carrying farm labor leader Cesar Chavez to Mexico crash-landed in Arizona on Saturday, but Chavez was not injured, a spokesman for Chavez's union said.

Marc Grossman, an attorney for the United Farm Workers of America, quoted Chavez as saying: "We were damn lucky. If the pilot had not been as experienced as he was, we probably wouldn't be here now."

Five other persons in the twin-engine, six-passenger plane also escaped without injury when the plane crashed near Gila Bend. The plane was heavily damaged, Grossman said by telephone from Santa Barbara.

The attorney said Chavez was being flown from King City, Calif., to Nogales, where he was to discuss problems of farm workers in Mexico with Mexican presidential candidate Lopez Portillo.



CESAR CHAVEZ  
'We Were Damn Lucky'



## People in the news

# Betty Ford just a barefoot coed

Combined News Services

First Lady Betty Ford made a nostalgic return Saturday to Bennington, Vt., College and recalled days of running barefoot in the grass there nearly 40 years ago.

Mrs. Ford dedicated the college's new Visual and Performing Arts Center, telling an audience of nearly 2,000 about the summers of 1937 and 1938 when as Elizabeth Bloomer she studied dance at Bennington.

"I remember being barefoot most of the time and wearing a leotard from dawn to dusk. Between classes we bounced around the green and tried to pick up as much grass as possible with our toes," said Mrs. Ford. "After the first few days, our muscles were so sore we went up and down the stairs on our bottoms."

The crowd laughed and one of the First Lady's former dance instructors, Martha Hill, sat on the stage and beamed with pleasure as Mrs. Ford told about the contemporary dances she learned.

Following the dedication, Mrs. Ford toured the \$6.7-million arts center, watched a dance workshop and joined college officials and students for lunch.

## Lawyer Morris Ernst dies

Morris Ernst, one of America's best known lawyers, has died at the age of 87 in his Greenwich Village home.

Ernst had been special counsel to the American Newspaper Guild, the Dramatists Guild and the Author's League. In all these capacities he fought censorship in all its forms. He was also a member of President Truman's Civil Rights Commission and during World War II made several trips to Europe as a special envoy of President Roosevelt.

Born in Uniontown, Ala., Ernst attended Williams College in Massachusetts. He wanted to attend Harvard but flunked the entrance exam. He earned his law degree in 1912 from the New York Law School.

A prolific writer, his books were of the law, but not in legal language. One, "The Sex Life of an Unmarried Adult," in 1943, was a humorous piece on how censorship laws infringed on what Ernst said were the life styles of singles.

James Joyce's "Ulysses," and a novel about lesbians, "The Well of Loneliness," were two books Ernst saved from the blade of censorship. "If we try hard enough to look for dirt," Ernst once said, "everything begins to look dirty."

## If at first....

Harold Stassen says he is considering another try at something he failed to accomplish in 1948, 1952, 1964 and 1968 — capture the Republican presidential nomination.

"I could unite the Republican Party, unite the country and provide the essential leadership to lift America with full employment, without inflation, and establish conditions of peace with justice and freedom," Stassen, 69, said Friday in Philadelphia.

Four reporters and his press coordinator attended the news conference.

## Kennedy speculation

Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy probably would accept a genuine draft for the Democratic presidential nomination, a long-time Kennedy family strategist said Saturday.

Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, who worked in the presidential campaigns of John and Robert Kennedy, talked about their brother's presidential prospects at a meeting of the Wisconsin Associated Press in Madison.

The Massachusetts senator took himself out of the running as a potential presidential candidate long ago, but speculation that he might be persuaded to enter the race rose anew last week. The New York Daily News said Friday that Kennedy would accept a draft to run for president or agree to be the running mate of Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

## R.I. governor injured

Rhode Island Gov. Philip Noel suffered back injuries Saturday when a helicopter carrying him to a union conference in West Greenwich crashed into a tree and split in two.

Both Noel and his pilot walked away from the crash on the campus of the University of Rhode Island's agricultural school.

Noel, 44, was hospitalized in fair condition with back injuries. Thomas Shorthall, the pilot, was hospitalized in good condition but may have suffered a concussion.

## Intimidating actress

An angry Brigitte Bardot intimidated a burglar into returning stolen property as he fled from her walled villa outside the French Riviera resort of St. Tropez last week, police reported Saturday.

The film star surprised the young man Thursday as he was climbing a roof to escape with a purse containing money and jewelry he found in the garden.

Police said Miss Bardot's "resolute attitude" forced the man to return the purse before he fled. Miss Bardot alerted police but the man has not been found.

## Around Hong Kong

Australian Linda McGill, 29, battling rough seas for 17 hours, became the first person Saturday to swim around Hong Kong island, a distance of more than 28 miles.

"My main problem was boredom and jelly fish," she said, adding that she swam topless most of the way because a strap was irritating her.

## Brazil wins bridge meet

The world contract bridge team title was won Saturday by Brazil with a one-sided victory over Canada. The Italians had seemed a sure bet to win and entered the last round needing only to defeat Greece to clinch the title. But the Athenians vanquished the Romans 17-3.

At the same time the Brazilians slaughtered Canada 20 to minus 4 to take the world title to South America, the first time it has gone outside Europe and North America.

The winning players were Gabriel Chagas, Pedro Paul Assumpca, Gabino Cintra, Christian Fonseca, Pedro Branco and Sergio Barbosa.

# Bonnie and Clyde haunt town where posse put end to spree

ARCADIA, La. (AP) — Bonnie and Clyde ran into a wall of bullets near here 42 years ago Sunday. But they're still causing trouble for residents of this northern Louisiana community.

The back-country outlaws, accused of killing 12 people, nine of them policemen, were cut to pieces in an ambush on a lonely gravel road in northern Louisiana. For their trouble, they've become folk heroes.

In 1937, Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway transformed "rat-faced" Clyde and the tiny, hard-looking Bonnie into a winsome, winning pair of kids out to find themselves in backwoods America.

Ever since, moviegoers have been wandering into Arcadia, wanting to get a look at the kind of folks who would gun down such beautiful people without giving them a chance.

Bonnie Parker — the real one — pumped two bullets into the head of a dying Texas lawman lying helpless on the ground, police said after examining fingerprints at the scene. "Looka there, his head bounced just like a rubber ball," she squealed in delight as the bullets banged against the skull.

And Clyde Barrow? He was the fellow, police said, who once jammed a gun into a storekeeper's stomach during a holdup. When the man backed away in pain, Clyde roared with laughter, then shot him twice.

Then, as now, townsfolk had had just about enough. The bandits had been seen around Arcadia and law officers began closing in.

Early Wednesday, May 23, 1934, the two had coffee and doughnuts at Rosa Canfield's cafe at Gibsland, then went tooling along Ringgold Road in a stolen 1934 Ford Deluxe V-8, Clyde at the wheel.

Down the road were six lawmen, who'd been waiting all night. Frank Hamer, an ex-Texas Ranger who'd been tracking the pair for months, heard a sound like a sewing machine. It was the Ford.

In the movie, the car stops, Clyde gets out and the rifles bark.

## In political novel

# Ehrlichman reassesses Nixon White House

By STEVE NEAL  
Knight News Service

Once they were the closest of associates: John D. Ehrlichman, H.R. Haldeman, Richard M. Nixon. But no more.

Now they are apart — living separate lives, abiding with separate consequences for the crimes called Watergate. Now they are even critical of each other.

There was witness to that conflict last Thursday when Ehrlichman, the Teutonic baron of the Nixon White House, came to Philadelphia to promote his new novel, "The Company," an unflattering and thinly disguised portrait of Nixon.

The book will not be published until June, but already its publisher, Simon and Schuster, is raving about it as "the most explosive political novel of the decade...No one else could have written it."

There may be some

cause for the rave. Ehrlichman has something of a reputation for his use of words — having coined such memorable Watergate phrases as "the big enchilada," "deep-six" and "twist slowly, slowly in the wind." And of the Nixon character in the book, a man named Richard Monckton, novelist Ehrlichman writes this "explosive" description:

"Unfortunately, he became intoxicated quickly, leading him to become morose, bitter and belligerent. If he was tired, it took only one or two drinks to turn Monckton the intellectual statesman into Monckton the offensive slob."

During his stop in Philadelphia for a taping of "The Mike Douglas Show," Ehrlichman said he was amused that his depiction of Monckton was so similar to the portrait of Nixon drawn by Washington Post reporters

Hamer told a different story. He remembered stepping into the road as the car slowed and telling the pair to "stick 'em up." When he found himself looking down Bonnie's sawed-off shotgun, Hamer fired his Browning automatic rifle and Bonnie "screamed like a panther."

That was the end of Bonnie and Clyde — or so everyone hoped.

Word spread like brushfire across the plains and the curious came to see the remains. A souvenir hunter had to be restrained from cutting off Clyde's trigger finger.

At Conger's Funeral Parlor, gawkers elbowed their way in, standing on chairs and tables to get a look. One sightseer sawed a hole through the floor of a room directly over the embalming tables.

Bonnie and Clyde have been a top attraction ever since.

"It's a nuisance, just a plain nuisance," said Sidney Conger, mortician. "These were terrorists. For them to be glamorized and made to look like misunderstood kids...they were terrorizing a six-state area."

As for the movie: "It upset this whole area. It made our police officers look like they're stupid."

Sheriff Henderson Jordan "turned gray overnight," says his son, Larry Jordan. "It was the only thing of consequence he ever had to do," says the son. "He was just a typical country sheriff."

Several years ago, the Bienville Parish Police Jury — the Louisiana equivalent of a county board — put up a granite marker, now pocked with bullet holes, at the site of the shooting. It would give the visitors something to look at and get them out of town, it was hoped.

Not far away, a small farm road turns to the left, going to the W.B. and J.C. Long farm, identified in one version as Bonnie and Clyde's goal the day of their misfortune.

The farm gate is plastered with "no trespassing"

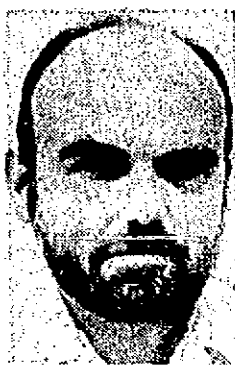


BONNIE PARKER and Clyde Barrow: clown around while a friend snaps picture in 1933, a year before they were slain by posse.

—AP Wirephoto

signs. The Longs won't talk, but others say souvenir hunters tried to carry the place away, stick by stick, before the signs and big fences went up.

For 42 years, they've been trying to kill Bonnie and Clyde. They still won't die.



JOHN EHRLICHMAN  
Critical Perspective

Robert Woodward and Carl Bernstein in their best-selling study of Nixon's fall, "The Final Days."

"I'm different from Woodward and Bernstein," he says. "They wrote a nonfiction book, and people say it's fiction. I wrote fiction, and people are trying to say it is non-fiction."

Although Ehrlichman says his fictional characters are "composites," most readers can readily identify such prototypes as Henry Kissinger, H. R. Haldeman, Nelson Rockefeller and the late Lyndon Johnson.

Ehrlichman's view of Nixon apparently has changed dramatically since the days that he was Nixon's second-closest adviser. When he appeared before the Senate Watergate Committee in the summer of 1973, Ehrlichman was defiant in his defense of the President. Among other things, Ehrlichman made the amazing declaration that Nixon had the constitutional right to order a burglary.

By the time of the Watergate cover-up trial in 1975, however, Ehrlichman was charging that Nixon had manipulated him into preserving the cover-up. Trying desperately to avoid conviction, Ehrlichman even had

Nixon subpoenaed. But his old boss never testified. And Ehrlichman was convicted of conspiracy and of lying to a grand jury.

Now, Ehrlichman said, his perception of Nixon is different "because I've had the advantage of listening to many White House tapes — a lot of conversations I was not part of. I've changed a lot of opinions about my former colleagues."

According to Ehrlichman, Nixon "tended to reflect the attitudes of people he was with at the time. Rather than cross-grain, he was very much with the grain." Unhappily, the people Nixon was with at the time were a score of conspirators.

Ehrlichman's criticism of Nixon has not set well with Haldeman, his UCLA classmate who served as Nixon's White House chief of staff. During the Watergate cover-up trial, their relations were cool.

"He (Haldeman) is still a friend of mine," Ehrlichman said, "but I don't have occasion to see him now. There's no reason to."

Ehrlichman says he is still fond of Kissinger, with whom he was closely associated. But he says that Kissinger's influence seems to be waning. "It would be the essence of wisdom for him to make a gracious exit," he said.

When Ehrlichman was asked if he felt any remorse for his misdeeds, he said, "I feel a lot of regret, but not guilt, in the criminal cases. It's a hard thing to carry around."

"I'm not sure why it (the Watergate break-in) happened," Ehrlichman said. "I suspect it's going to be a long time before we know. I've told my family that we're in a 10-year process of finding out what happened."

"A lot of people who knew things haven't spoken out."

# Brennan urges courts adhere to highest rules about liberty

MCALFE, N.J. (AP) — The Supreme Court's senior justice, William J. Brennan Jr., urged lawyers and judges Saturday to rely on state constitutions, not just the U.S. Constitution, to protect citizens' rights.

Brennan, 70, who is completing his 20th term on the court, said that in view of recent Supreme Court decisions, "it would be most unwise these days not also to raise the state constitutional questions."

Brennan's remarks to the New Jersey State Bar Association echoed views which he has expressed in recent dissenting opinions.

In an April 21 dissent, Brennan noted "an emerging trend among high state courts of relying upon state constitutional protections of individual liberties — protections pervading counterpart provisions of the U.S. Constitution, but increasingly being ignored by decisions of this court."

In that case, Brennan dissented from a decision permitting subpoenaing of an individual's bank records for use as evidence despite the constitutional ban on unreasonable searches and seizures. He noted that the California Supreme Court had reached the opposite conclusion under a virtually identical provision of the California constitution.

Earlier in the court's current term, dissenting from a decision cutting back on the warnings which must be given criminal suspects, Brennan observed that "no state is precluded...from

adhering to higher standards under state law."

In his prepared speech, the justice said it is a good thing for state-federal relations when state courts "thrust themselves into a position of prominence in the struggle to protect the people of our nation from government intrusions on their freedom."

He urged state court judges and lawyers to examine federal court decisions closely in deciding whether they could "claim persuasive weight

as guidelines when interpreting counterpart state guarantees."

Brennan, a former New Jersey Supreme Court justice, was named to the nation's highest court by President Eisenhower and took his seat on Oct. 16, 1956.

He became the senior justice on the retirement of Justice William O. Douglas last Nov. 12 and reached his 70th birthday on April 25.

He said in his speech that on looking back from "the Biblical summit of

three score years and 10" he was not sure he agreed with the late Chief Justice Earl Warren that the one-man, one-vote decisions on legislative apportionment were the most important of the Warren Court's rulings.

"I feel at least as good a case can be made that the series of decisions binding the states to almost all of the restraints of the Bill of Rights will be even more significant in preserving and furthering the ideals we have fashioned for our society."

# Youth crime study terms juvenile justice 'a failure'

NEW YORK (AP) — The chairman of a six-year national study of youth crime said Saturday that "it has become increasingly apparent that our traditional system of juvenile justice is a failure."

"It neither safeguards our society from violent juveniles nor provides adequate protection for the alarmingly large number of children reared in brutal environments," said federal appeals judge Irving Kaufman.

He said the study will recommend a number of reforms including diverting first offenders in appropriate cases to youth service agencies instead of the formal court process where detention may mean "expert training in crime."

It will also call for upgrading family courts; providing lawyers for children in delinquency proceedings; giving notice and hearing before school discipline and helping children, not punishing them.

Kaufman, chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals in New York, was head of the national commission of the American Bar Association and the Institute of Judicial Administration that produced the 23-volume study.

Since 1960, violent-crime arrests of youths have increased by 246 per cent — twice as fast as the comparative rate for adults, Kaufman said.

"Indeed, children between 10 and 17 — a mere 16 per cent of the population — account currently for almost 50 per cent of

all arrests for theft and criminal violence," he said.

"Millions of our children grow up in home atmospheres of hate and squallor which breed hostility and failure."

He said that in the coming year 600,000 PINS (persons in need of supervision) petitions will be filed and an equal number of youths will be incarcerated pending trial. "Approximately one million juveniles will be arrested, and untold harm will be caused by violent youths."

"In sum, each year that implementation of these standards is delayed, millions of children — and society as a whole — will pay the price of an outmoded, capricious and inadequate juvenile justice system."

# Italian lovers not so hot, poll finds

ROME (AP) — The reputation of Italians for skill in lovemaking suffered a setback Saturday in a major survey of their sex lives.

The author of the three-year, 400-page study, entitled "Sexual Behavior of Italians" professed dismay at his countrymen's poor showing on the love front.

"I am shocked at the high percentage of sexually unhappy couples," said Prof. Giovanni Caletti, head of the Center of Sex Studies near Venice.

Based on interviews with 2,150 men and women, the study showed that 10 per cent of men and 22 per cent of women between the ages of 21 and 70 have never achieved "sexual serenity" in their relations.

One-fourth of the men and half the women conceded participating in sex only to please their partners. And 19 per cent of men and 46 per cent of women said they faked orgasms in sexual relations.

Caletti's findings upheld those of previous but less extensive surveys that show the Italian male indulging in sex at his own convenience and for his own pleasure and relishing the conquest more than what follows.

Two years ago a survey of 740 women between the ages of 13 and 73 found 36 per cent of them having little or no interest in sex mainly because of their partners' lack of consideration for women's needs.

An earlier study of 500 housewives by sociologist Lieta Harrison reported that a quarter of them had been unfaithful to their husbands and the 50 per cent of the faithful ones conceded they had remained so only because they had never had the opportunity to do otherwise.

The new survey is to be published in a book form shortly, but some results and excerpts were made available to the press in advance.

Caletti puts much of the blame for sexual discontent on the Italian male. "Basically, they are bluffs," he said. "They are betrayed by their presumptuousness. Instead of being content with normal contribution, they constantly search for 'performance.' They fail and feel frustrated, sometimes as if they were castrated."

He called such presumptuousness a "national defect" and considered unsatisfied women "the silent sufferers."

Overall, Caletti said, his study found ignorance and irresponsibility by both men and women in sexual matters.

According to the Caletti report, old taboos have yet to vanish. He says 53 per cent of men still believe that their wives should not be completely nude in sexual acts in the first few months of marriage.

In addition, 43 per cent of men and 52 per cent of women abstain from sex unless they are in the dark.

# CB radios fast becoming No. 1 ripoff item

By KRIS SHERMAN  
Staff Writer

Truck driver Lonnie Shaw of Portland, Ore., made it to Long Beach with his citizens-band radio secure in the dashboard of his 1974 Peterbilt truck cab.

No doubt the steady stream of chatter and timely traffic and weather warnings coming from the receiver made his trip down the coast more pleasant and even a bit safer.

**HIS JOURNEY** back home, however, was silent.

While Shaw stopped over at a Long Beach motel, his CB radio — source of companionship and information during those long hauls — was ripped off.

There probably is little comfort in the fact that he is not alone.

Police consider the theft of CBs from automobiles and trucks one of the fastest-growing crimes in the country.

**IN SOME** cities, the theft of the two-way radios is even outstripping the all-time auto burglary favorite — the tape deck.

In Shaw's case, thieves pried the windowing on the cab of his truck and took both items — a CB radio valued at \$219 and a tape deck and tapes valued at about \$100.

But while tape decks have long been the favorite target of auto burglars, owners have found some ways — such as bolting the unit under a seat or in the glove compartment — to foil theft. A potential burglar peering through the window of a car might not so easily see the concealed tape deck.

**BUT** CB radios — by virtue of their required antennas — literally advertise their presence to potential burglars.

"The antenna is a tell-tale mark," said one police investigator. "It immediately tells a thief which car has a CB in it without the thief having to look through the window."

"And even if you could hide a radio under the seat or in the glove compartment — which would be pretty inconvenient — the thief would still know it was there somewhere."

**SOME** burglars even snip the antennas off



THE ANTENNA  
Dead Giveaway

the ears, then bend them like coat hangers to pry their way inside," the investigator added.

Those facts, combined with the growing popularity and relatively high cost of CB units (they sell for anywhere from about \$79 to \$1,000), has led to a marked increase in their frequency as theft items.

Long Beach Police Det. Philip King said thefts of CB radios average just over three a day. Statistics show 100 of the radios were reported stolen in the city during April, and 65 were reported stolen from May 1 to May 19.

**IN TORRANCE**, police said thefts are up 300 percent over last year, and evidence is that the trend is nationwide. Dallas police report thefts there total more than 1,300 a month.

The thefts, police across the country report, coincide directly with the CB radio mania that has stricken many American motorists.

The Federal Communications Commission, which regulates the radios, expects to issue 3.6 million CB licenses this year. Until 1974, there were only about 3 million CB users in the country.

Officials said applications for permits are pouring into the FCC offices at the rate of about 400,000 a month, partly because the license fee was recently lowered from \$20 to \$4.

**AND ELECTRONICS** manufacturers, who did a \$400 million CB business in 1974, expect sales to top \$1 billion this year.

"They're high turn-over items," King said. "Especially now, with the increase in the number of radio and television commercials for them, people are deciding it might be fun to own a CB radio."

He added that there's a good market for the stolen radios, many of which cannot be traced because their only marks of identification are easily removed paper tags.

Other sets have stamped serial numbers, but few thieves think twice about filing off the numbers before resale at a swap meet or garage sale to someone looking for a "bargain," according to King.

SERIAL numbers also

often are not helpful because CB owners neglect to make note of them. All too frequently, say detectives, the word "unknown" turns up in the box marked "serial number" on the police report.

The "hot" radios are sold on the street for anywhere from \$25 to \$75, according to police. The fact that buying an expensive radio for such a reasonable price probably means its stolen does not deter many customers, detectives add.

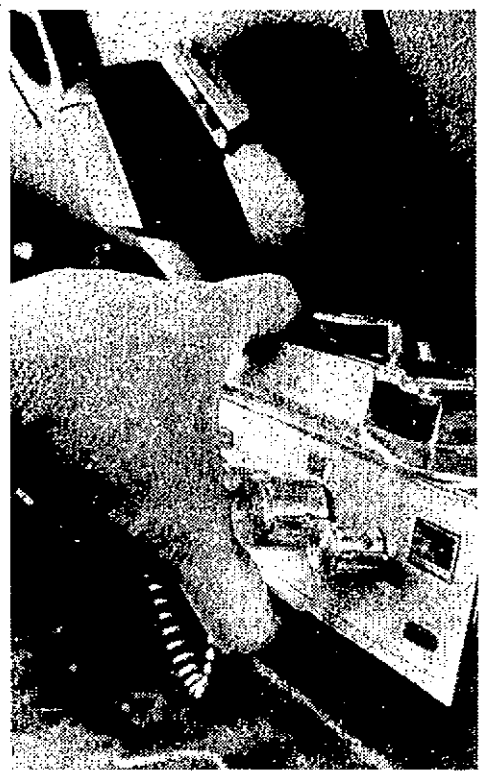
Ironically, the swap meet radio purchasers often become the targets of theft themselves, and there is little, police say, that CB owners can do to protect their investment.

**SOME STORES** now sell portable radios and antennas that can easily be removed from a car, truck or van when the owner wishes to take them with him for protection.

But carrying around a radio and antenna is not always very practical, and not really a good solution to the problem, police say.

Lt. Earl Galpin of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office points to the fact that tape deck thefts tapered off after auto makers started building the units into dashboards.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see CBs as standard equipment soon enough," he added.



THE REMOVABLE RADIO  
Taking It Along Can Prevent a Theft

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

**THE BIG FOUR** auto makers have said they are considering just such an option, and many dealers already offer installation of the units.

Meanwhile, however, the wave of CB thefts has, predictably, hit the consumer in the pocketbook.

Until recently, insurance

companies automatically covered the loss of the radios. Many, however, now require a special rider — at extra cost — on a policy before the equipment is considered insured.

Al Hasson, a Long Beach agent with Farmer's Insurance Group, said his company recently sent out policy endorsements excluding CB radios from coverage on normal policies.

**"LOSSES** resulting from theft of or damage to Citizen Band radios and other sound and receiving and transmitting equipment have been extremely high," according to the endorsement.

"The rising claims cost has reached the point where we feel it's necessary to increase the premium. However, we do not believe (and we think you will agree) that all policyholders should have to pay a part of the added premium for the relatively few ... who have added sound receiving and transmitting equipment."

Hasson said insurance for a CB radio valued from \$150 to \$200 (the average price range) would cost an adult about \$15 a year. The charge would be about \$30 a year for a single man under 25.

**"THAT'S** relatively

inexpensive considering the radios are stolen quite often," Hasson said. He added that it's too early to tell how many policyholders will take advantage of the new coverage but added that "many of our customers have called to check if the radios are covered."

In addition to conventional coverage, some CB owners have come up with their own unique "insurance" systems.

One man in Oklahoma City installed a ball of fish hooks to the back of his unit. He says he's never lost the radio but has returned to his car several times to find it unlocked — with blood on the floorboard.

**NEVERTHELESS**, people like truck driver Lonnie Shaw are finding all too often that their "ears" — as CB radios are called in the jargon — are attractive to more than themselves.

Police, though sometimes dismayed that the radios are used to circumvent law enforcement by warning other motorists of radar traps, generally regard the instruments as having a variety of good uses.

"It's ironic," said one policeman, "that such a good safety tool has ended up as a target for criminals."

## CB radio theft prevention to be topic at public meeting

A meeting on the prevention of citizen's band radio theft is scheduled at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium of Wilmington Junior High School, 1700 N. Gulf Ave.

The meeting, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by Los Angeles Harbor Division police.

A spokesman said police and experts in the CB radio field will instruct owners on anti-theft precautions.

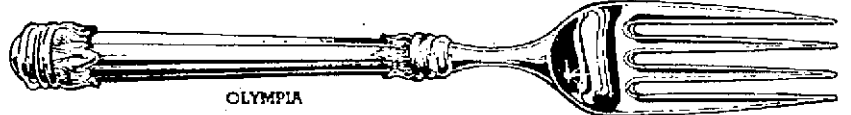
Owners who bring their radios to the meeting may have their drivers' license numbers engraved on their sets with electric pencil, the spokesman added.

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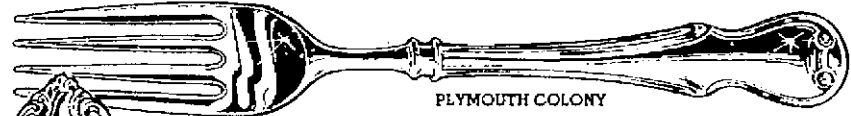
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## Student to see China

Matt Bearson of the School for Educational Alternatives at Poly High is one of 20 American students selected to tour the People's Republic of China this summer.

He will be the first high school student from the Long Beach area to tour Communist China. As a guest of the Chinese government, he'll visit schools, factories and historic sites during his three-week tour.

The trip was arranged by the U. S. China People's Friendship Association.

## Fun, travel section inside

The ideas to get you started on great vacation-time fun are contained in today's special Summer Fun and Travel Section of your Independent, Press-Telegram.

The 28-page section contains summer fashion, firsts, gardening hints, ideas for weekend trips to nearby fun spots and important information for the camping crowd.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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PERRY MARTIN, survivor of Martinez high-school bus crash, is visited by his sister, Becky, 16, and his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Lloyd Martin, in hospital in Walnut Creek.

—AP Wirephoto

## Surprises hinted

# Probe of bus tragedy set

MARTINEZ (AP) — "Some possibilities that may be surprising" may come out of the investigation of a charter-bus crash that killed 27 high school students and one teacher, a federal investigator said Saturday.

"There are a whole host of possibilities," said Philip Hogue, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board. "There are some angles that don't immediately appear obvious."

He refused to tell reporters at a press conference what these angles were. "Speculation would not serve the public interest," he said.

Hogue praised Friday's rescue effort. He said officials involved in the rescue "didn't feel one life was lost that could have been saved."

The bus, carrying more than 30 members of a high-school choir, plunged off a freeway exit ramp, landing on its roof and

crushing students in their seats. Twenty-four survived the crash with various injuries.

Investigators said Saturday that a bus company official passed up a safety check last week for the 26-year-old bus, telling inspectors it was to be retired soon.

Sgt. Roland Udovich of the California Highway Patrol said a state motor carriers inspector checked into Student Transportation Lines' yard Monday

"He was told the vehicle was going to be discontinued, so no inspection was made," Udovich said.

The bus had last been inspected May 12, 1975. Its certification of safety for school charter use would have run out next June 12.

Mechanical failure is only one of several possibilities state and federal investigators will be examining as they try to determine what caused the fatal crash.

THE BUS was chartered by Yuba City High School for a choir group trip to Orinda.

Udovich said Herb Brown, operator of the charter bus company in Marysville, told the CHP that the bus had been used very little in the past year, and then "strictly as a backup bus."

The CHP said Brown told them he offered the Yuba City group a newer bus, but several people from the high school told him they had used the old vehicle before, found it comfortable and wanted to use it for this trip.

Brad Dunbar, a member of the six-member National Transportation Safety Board team here to investigate the tragedy, said it could be months before the panel submits its findings.

FEDERAL and state investigators also will be looking into the qualifications of the driver, Evan Prothro, 50.

Prothro was hospitalized in critical condition after the crash. CHP Capt. E.A. Lewis said investigators were trying to reconstruct his movements for 48 hours before the accident, "not for prosecution but for a psychological profile."

CHP records showed Prothro, who had made only one trip for Brown's company before Friday's tragic assignment, had been convicted of drunken driving in 1970 and of speeding last year.

Lewis said Prothro had a Class 1 chauffeur's license — "the best you can get" — which qualified him to drive any kind of vehicle on California highways. He was not a licensed school-bus driver, but he didn't have to be to drive a school charter, Lewis said.

MEANWHILE, in Yuba City, parents and pastors were making plans for funeral services for the victims.

A memorial service is planned for 11 a.m. next Friday in the town's 4,500-seat football stadium, with ministers, students and teachers taking part.

High school Principal George Zerkovich said school would be held as usual Monday but a moment of silence would be observed for the victims.

When news of the tragedy spread through the school Friday, students wept openly in the halls, and classes were adjourned abruptly.

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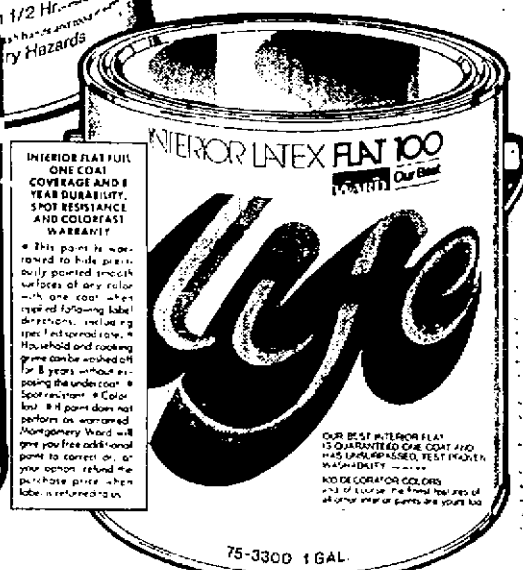
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## L.B. police assist in huge swap meet raid

NATIONAL CITY (AP) — Law-enforcement officers from a wide area of California, including Long Beach, raided a swap meet Saturday and said they seized thousands of dollars in stolen property.

National City police estimated that \$25,000 in stolen citizens' band radios alone were impounded as evidence.

Authorities said 125 officers representing 20 law enforcement agencies participated in the raid of the Safe City swap meet.

There were no immediate arrests, officers said.

Authorities said numerous stolen appliances and other merchandise were confiscated from the meet, although few shoppers were aware that the raid was taking place.

A National City detective, Lt. Milton Hunter, indicated that the raid may be the first step in an investigation into a possible statewide conspiracy of organized fencing through swap meets.

Officers said it would be several days before the stolen material is sorted out.

The Long Beach Police Department brought in its communications van to relay serial numbers and lists of suspected stolen property to the state Central Intelligence Index Center in Sacramento.

Agencies participating in the raid, besides Long Beach police, included the FBI; the state Department of Justice; the state Attorney General's office; police from San Diego, Sacramento, National City, Chula Vista, Braw-

ley, Escondido, Calexico, San Bernardino, El Cajon, Hermosa Beach and Garden Grove; sheriff's deputies from San Diego, Imperial, San Bernardino and Orange counties, and police from the University of California at San Diego.

## Buses roll again in state capital

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Public buses, parked for 46 days in a drivers' strike, were back on the streets Saturday under a new three-year contract.

Amalgamated Transit Union members voted 210 to 75 Friday night to accept the Sacramento Regional Transit District offer that will raise hourly wages from \$6.48 to \$6.73 in the first year.

The pact provides 15-cent-an-hour increases for each of the second two years. It is retroactive to April 1.

Regional Transit directors ratified the agreement Saturday, after which normal bus service resumed for 50,000 daily passengers.

The contract also provides new quarterly cost-of-living increases somewhat less than the district offered before the strike. Charles Yelkey, chief

union negotiator, said hourly wages should reach about \$7.90 at the end of three years.

The district's 200 buses were parked April 8, when 357 drivers and clerks walked off their jobs.

Not all drivers were happy with the agreement. "The health and welfare plan stinks and the wage increase stinks," said driver Tony Burt, who tried to veto the contract.

## Little change in weather

Early-morning low clouds, with otherwise fair weather and little change in temperature, have been forecast for the Long Beach area today and Monday.

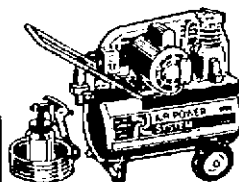
The National Weather Service said the high temperatures both days would be in the mid 70s.



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# 'Miracle' rescue from car

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — A fireman says a dramatic three-hour rescue effort in which a mother, her two young daughters and two rescuers were pulled from a half-submerged car in turbulent waters of Clear Creek was "nothing short of a miracle."

A would-be rescuer, a tow-truck driver, tried to save the woman and her two daughters after their car had plunged into the rain-swollen creek Friday. But the driver himself nearly drowned.

The drama ended when a four-man team from the Bancroft Fire Department, dressed in wetsuits and using rubber tubes attached to ropes, pulled the driver, the woman, her daughters and another rescuer from the icy water.

LESLIE CADY, 34, of Denver, was driving on U.S. Highway 6 when she lost control of the car, which plunged over a 30-foot embankment. It landed upright in the creek



FIREMAN in wetsuit rescues 6-year-old Jane Cady from car in which she, her two sisters and mother were trapped.

and trapped Mrs. Cady and her daughters, 9-year-old Susan and 6-year-old Jane, inside.

Paul Ruter, 23, driver of a tow truck from a Hidden Valley service station, secured himself with a rope and attempted to wade through the rapids to the car, but he was pulled under by the current.

Mrs. Cady, seeing Ruter's plight, reached through the car window and managed to grab his

hand. "I THOUGHT it was all over," Ruter said later. "Then the lady grabbed my hand."

Lee McBride, 41, a volunteer fireman from Golden, then waded into the creek and shoved Ruter to safety atop the car.

With Ruter and McBride safely atop the car, the four-man Bancroft team began its rescue effort.

# 5 big quakes not earth-shaking

By WARREN E. LEARY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five big earthquakes have rattled this planet so far this month, falsely giving some people the impression there were more quakes than usual lately, U.S. Geological Survey scientists say.

"Everyone is trying to say there is unusual earthquake activity, but there is not," said Waverly Persons, a geophysicist with the USGS National Earthquake Information Service in Golden, Colo.

"We've had normal activity for the first half of the year," Persons said. "Actually, if you look at the average predicted earthquakes for a year,

we are slightly behind."

Persons said there have been 17 quakes classified as major or significant so far this year. People are paying more attention to them recently because several have occurred in populated rather than remote areas, he said.

"People are looking at where there has been damage and loss of life," he continued. "This stays in their minds more than a non-destructive quake."

Hundreds of lives were lost in the May 6 quake that struck northeastern Italy, and an undetermined number of lives were lost in the destructive May 16 shock in Soviet central Asia.

A USGS spokesman said

that almost 1,000 deaths worldwide could be attributed to earthquakes this year.

There have been five earthquakes classified as "major" and 12 called "significant" this year, Persons said. A major one has a magnitude of 7 or greater on the Richter Scale, and a quake is classified as significant if it either measures 6.5 or stronger or causes extensive damage and death.

On the Richter scale, every increase of one number, such as from 6.5 to 7.5, means the ground motion is 10 times greater.

In populated areas, an earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight local damage, 4 can

cause moderate damage, 5 considerable damage and 6 can be severe. A 7 reading is a "major" quake capable of heavy damage and an 8 is a "great" earthquake capable of tremendous widespread damage.

The Italian quake measured 6.5 and the Soviet shock registered 7.2 on the Richter scale, a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs.

Persons said about 16 to 18 quakes in the major category are expected each year, but for the last three years only about 12

were recorded annually. With about half of 1976 gone, only five "majors" have registered since January, he added.

Persons said approximately 6,000 quakes of various magnitudes register each year on existing equipment and "thousands more go unlocated because they are very small."

Scientists say earthquake activity tends to be episodic, with periods of relative quiet — such as the last three years — alternating with periods of more disturbances.

# Guam named disaster area

WASHINGTON (AP) — The territory of Guam in the Pacific was declared a major disaster area Saturday in the wake of a typhoon which caused at least three deaths, damaged 80 per cent of the island's buildings and reduced the water supply to

a critical situation, federal officials announced.

A spokesman for the President's Disaster Relief Fund said the full extent of the damage is not known because most of the island's communications facilities have been knock-

ed out of action and most roads are impassable.

More than 1,000 military families were homeless and no estimate was available on civilians who lost their homes, the spokesman said. He said at one point 30,000 people were stranded by flooding.

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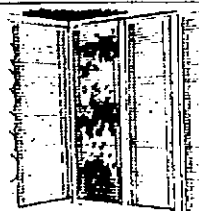
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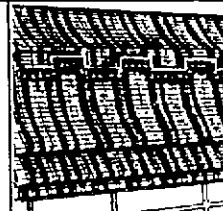
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# Ford ahead of Reagan in delegates

(Continued from Page A-1)

was absent from Saturday's meeting.

The President swept 18 Vermont delegates and outpolled Reagan at the state convention in Kansas, where Ford now has 28 delegates to 4 for Reagan.

In Virginia, Reagan collected 11 GOP delegates to Ford's three. Delegates selected in Virginia, like those in Pennsylvania, are officially uncommitted but have expressed their preferences.

"I'm very, very pleased," Ford told reporters after learning of early delegate selection results on Saturday. He predicted he would do well in Alaska and said he was optimistic about gaining 120 of New York's uncommitted delegates when they meet Monday.

In a speech to the World Affairs Council of Oregon in Portland, Ford defended his position on Soviet relations, saying Reagan's charge that the United States was not taking a tough enough stand with the Soviets "is so much nonsense."

"We are as tough as anyone can be without junking the possibility of an agreement," he said.

"Whenever I get a good agreement for a safer world, you can be sure I won't pass it up for any political advantage or disadvantage."

In a broad review of U.S. foreign policy, Ford said he would continue working toward a strategic arms treaty with the Russians and for a mutual reduction of forces in Europe.

It was the first day of Ford's longest campaign trip so far in 1976, a five-day journey with stops in Oregon, California, Nevada and Ohio.

Meanwhile, Reagan campaigned in Arkansas, accusing Ford's political managers of pressuring uncommitted delegates in the Northeast to support the President.

At a breakfast rally in Fort Smith, Ark., Reagan charged Ford campaign officials with "political bossism" and said the Ford officials were trying to get uncommitted delegates to come out now to create a steamroller appearance for the President.

Reagan said Ford spokesmen also were trying to create the image that Reagan was too narrow ideologically to appeal to a wide cross-section of voters.

Reagan was scheduled to arrive in Oregon on Saturday night for a day of campaigning there today.

On the Democratic front, Carter was also scheduled to fly to Oregon Saturday night for some Sunday campaigning.

In other political developments Saturday:

—Campaigning in Portland, Ore., Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. said the country needed a president with the ability to scrutinize agencies such as the CIA and FBI and not be hoodwinked by their secrecy.

Brown spoke to about 200 persons at a forum at Portland State University.

Brown said he has shown in his term as governor that he has the ability to scrutinize and cut the frills from all government programs.

Brown said the role of the intelligence agencies has been vastly overblown and that their secrecy masks incompetence and wrongdoing.

He said his administration's record on spending was "not conservative, but cheap."

—Udall said Ford has betrayed

his high office by the way he has brought busing into the 1976 presidential campaign.

"Racial issues always lie close to the surface and can be exacerbated very readily," he said in remarks prepared for an American for Democratic Action banquet. "There is a high moral obligation for our political leaders to avoid inflaming this issue."

"President Ford has betrayed the office of the President by playing politics with little children," Udall added.

The Arizona congressman spoke as Atty. Gen. Edward Levi considered whether the Justice Department would submit a friend-of-the-court brief to the U.S. Supreme Court when it hears the controversial Boston school busing case.

—Campaigning in Sioux Falls, S.D., antiabortion candidate Ellen McCormack said she was challenging feminists in the Democratic Party.

"Feminists have intimidated congressmen into believing that they represent all women in the United States and that they are the women's spokesmen. They are not," she told a press conference.



TAKING A BOW, President Ford negotiates a restraining rope to greet members of a welcoming airport crowd Saturday at Medford, Ore., where he was campaigning. —AP Wirephoto

If vote goes past first ballot

## Carter 2nd choice of few delegates

By DICK BARNES

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Associated Press survey demonstrates how front-runner Jimmy Carter may face difficulty nailing down the Democratic presidential nomination if the national convention goes past the first ballot.

Interviews with nearly one-fourth of the delegates who will pick the nominee in New York show very few supporters of other candidates who identify Carter as their second choice for the nomination.

About two-thirds of the delegates decline at this point to name a second choice. But among those who do, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey is the choice of about 40 per cent, more than six times the number who would pick Carter as an alternative.

The continuing survey by AP bureaus across the country seeks to reach all

3,048 delegates to the convention. Only about half have been picked so far, although primary election results already have determined how some delegates yet to be selected will vote.

Forty-one per cent of the delegates surveyed thus far are declared supporters of Carter on the first ballot. That's just slightly higher than the 38 per cent support he claims among all delegate votes either so far declared or set by law.

Besides being asked their first and second choices for the presidential nomination, delegates are being asked who they would like to see as vice presidential nominee if their first choice for president is nominated.

Here, a striking affinity for Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. emerges among Carter supporters.

More than one-third of

the 11 Carter delegates who expressed a preference on a running mate named Brown.

Brown is the vice presidential pick of nearly one-fourth of all the delegates expressing a view, receiving half again as many mentions for the No. 2 spot as Carter.

The greatest share of those mentioning Carter for vice president comes from the Illinois bloc, which is nominally supporting favorite son Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III for president.

Of the 64 Stevenson delegates reached, 39 declined to state their choice for the nomination after Stevenson. But of the 25 who did, 19 named Humphrey.

The bulk of delegates

favoring Sen. Henry M. Jackson or Rep. Morris K. Udall also didn't want to name a second choice yet. But among 49 who did, the ratio of Humphrey picks to Carter picks was nearly 5 to 1.

Another possible hint of trouble for Carter if the convention goes past the first ballot is his relatively smaller support among elected or appointed government officials, a number of whom may be influential in back-room bargaining.

Less than one-fourth of the 148 delegates in that occupational category support Carter, markedly lower than his overall 41 per cent standing.

By contrast, Carter is the pick of half the 220 professional persons who

are delegates and of half the delegates who are homemakers, students, retired or otherwise not employed.

Despite some theories that organized labor is for Jackson or Humphrey, one-third of the 142 delegates who are members of labor unions are Carter supporters.

These kinds of indicators will probably change as additional delegates are selected and polled, as continuing campaign events change minds, and simply as the convention draws near.

For Carter, however, they are a caution sign that getting that last several hundred to votes to win the nomination may not be easy.

## DELEGATE COUNT BY CANDIDATE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are delegate votes by candidate, based on binding requirements or stated preferences of delegates selected so far for the national party nominating conventions:

REPUBLICAN:	
Reagan	549
Ford	551
Uncommitted	280
Other	1
Total chosen to date	1,382
Yet to be chosen	877
Needed to nominate	1,130

DEMOCRATIC:	
Carter	741
Udall	292.5
Jackson	246
Wallace	145
Humphrey	53.5
Harmon	18
Brown	6.5
Favorable Son	86
Other	13
Uncommitted	263.5
Total chosen to date	1,983
Yet to be chosen	1,025
Needed to nominate	1,305

REPUBLICAN totals are based on completed delegate selection in Alabama, Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming, District of Columbia, Guam and Puerto Rico, and partial delegate selection in Illinois, Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Texas and Virginia.

DEMOCRATIC totals are based on completed delegate selection in Alaska, Arizona, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Virginia, Vermont, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Canal Zone and Virgin Islands, and partial delegate selection in Alabama, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Texas, Washington State, District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

## Brown at Hefner L.A. fund-raiser

Associated Press

The bachelor governor met the Playboy king at a Los Angeles fund-raising garden party Saturday attended by about 900 people.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. was the main attraction at publisher Hugh Hefner's Holmby Hills estate, opened for the \$25-a-head cocktail party to raise money for Brown's Democratic presidential bid.

Brown, who had just announced a stepped-up campaign effort in Oregon, said that state is important and he's putting out the extra effort to do well.

But the governor refused to predict how he'd do, saying only that a write-in campaign is a "very difficult endeavor."

Brown was enthusiastic about his chances, however, saying: "The chemistry is changing... The trajectory of the Carter campaign is beginning to turn downward."

"A few weeks ago the pundits and the Pooh Bahs of the Potomac were writing off this campaign," Brown declared, "but now things are opening up."

Brown, wearing a black pin-striped suit, made a quick appearance at the garden affair, meeting only briefly with Hefner.

Brown got an enthusiastic response from his backers, some of them volunteers in his campaign. The most applause

greeted the governor's statement that in the future, California toilets were going to waste less water for each flush.

"I've got many miles to go — not too many promises to keep — I haven't made too many," Brown told his supporters.

"Are you ready to help?" Brown replied to critics who claim he's been spending too much time out of the state by saying he had spent the early part of his administration putting in 18-hour days, six days a week. At that rate, he said, he'd have the whole four years of his term used up by the presidential inauguration.

Hefner, Sugar Ray Robinson and Sonny Bono were among the few celebrities at the reception. Hefner said Playboy magazine has been interested in Brown for quite a while.

"He represents a new option for turning this country around," Hefner said.

## Democrats form panel to overhaul primary process

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the 1976 presidential primary season rolls through its final phase, a group of Democrats already are aiming at 1980, trying to improve the process that leads to the selection of the party's presidential candidate.

Will the trend to more and more primary elections be continued or reversed in 1980? What about regional primaries or even one, all-encompassing, winner-take-all national contest?

All are questions for the Democratic Party's "Commission on the Role and Future of Presidential Primaries."

When the panel met Friday, no direction was established regarding final

recommendations, but dissatisfaction with this year's crop of elections was expressed by commission member Rochelle Horowitz, of the American Federation of Teachers.

"The primary system this year is filled with confusion and chaos," she said.

But, reflecting the group's thinking, she said that congressional assistance, in the form of legislation, should be avoided. She recommended that Congress be told to "butt out and let us take care of our own affairs."

One Democratic National Committee staff member said the final recommendations, due in early 1978, would probably hinge on the outcome of the presidential election.

## Bear loses its bearings

MINDEN, Nev. (AP) — A 200-pound cinnamon brown bear that stumbled into a housing development near here wasn't at all happy about being lost, sheriff's officials said Saturday.

The bear was scared and angry, so officers tranquilized him with a drugged dart before trucking him out of the area.

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# Quake orphan Bruno lives parents' dream

By HILMI TOROS  
 LINDINE, Italy (AP) —  
 Nine p.m., May 6, 1976.  
 The dazzling sun has  
 been gone for 90 minutes  
 and a chilly serenity has  
 settled on a score of his-  
 toric towns in Italy's  
 northeastern Tagliamento  
 Valley.  
 The Carnielutti family  
 — father Pietro, 61, mother  
 Colomba, 54, and son  
 Bruno, 13 — is finishing  
 dinner with a dessert that  
 is common here in Friuli  
 province, a pound cake  
 filled with walnuts.  
 And then the earth  
 shook.  
 In a few seconds, the  
 Carnielutti parents were  
 dead, crushed in the rub-  
 ble of their home.  
 Carnielutti was a re-  
 tired construction worker,  
 a job at which most chil-  
 dren of Friuli province  
 come to excel. He and his  
 wife had always nourished  
 a dream: to see that their  
 trail son advance beyond  
 his father's station and be-  
 come either an engineer  
 or an architect.  
 Their dream did not die  
 that Thursday night, May  
 6.  
 For Bruno survived,  
 and now is in one of a  
 score of tent cities housing  
 more than 100,000 sur-  
 vivors of the quake that  
 shook seven countries and  
 killed nearly 1,000 persons  
 in Italy.



BRUNO CARNIELUTTI  
 No Time for Tears  
 —AP Wirephoto

mama and papa could  
 have survived," he said  
 afterwards. "There was  
 no time to cry. I had to  
 forget them and help those  
 who were screaming from  
 under the rubble."

He heard Bruno's  
 hysterical cries of "Aiuto!  
 Aiuto!" ("Help! help!")  
 and dug him out in 30  
 minutes. Bruno had a  
 head injury, but was  
 otherwise in good shape.

Bruno still plans to be-  
 come an engineer or an  
 architect, but first he has  
 to leave his beloved Osop-  
 po. He will live with a dis-  
 tant cousin in France.

"I am not sad, I am just  
 shocked," says Bruno with  
 the realism characteristic  
 of the Friuli people, who  
 seldom weep. "I want to  
 go as soon as I can, but  
 I'll return one day. I want  
 to build homes and dedi-  
 cate them to my parents."

BESIDES shattering  
 homes — 80 per cent of  
 them in the ancient towns  
 of Osoppo, Gemona, Buia  
 and Majano — and  
 dreams, the tremors led  
 Italians and others to dis-  
 cover Friuli.

"We had resisted one  
 invasion every 50 years,"  
 says Vittorio Meloni, edi-  
 tor of the local daily news-  
 paper Messaggero Veneto.  
 Even our monuments  
 had withstood one sacking  
 after another. Now, for the  
 first time, we can't do it  
 alone."

In its initial aid pro-  
 gram — 380 billion lire or  
 \$150 million — the Italian  
 government took note of  
 the Friulians' history of  
 self-sufficiency. For the  
 first time, the programs to  
 restore homes, industry,  
 agriculture, commerce  
 and art works, will be han-  
 dled locally.

But reconstruction must  
 wait until the area is ge-  
 ologically stabilized. There  
 still are no definitive re-  
 sults on whether the tre-  
 mors were local, and  
 thus subject to violent re-  
 peats, or were part of a  
 larger geological move-  
 ment that has the African  
 continent moving north to  
 Europe and years hence  
 crushing the entire Italian  
 peninsula.

## QUAKE RELIEF VILLAGE PLAN

NEW YORK (AP) —  
 The American Relief Com-  
 mittee for Italy proposed  
 Saturday that a perma-  
 nent "American Village"  
 be set up in Italy to house  
 recent earthquake vic-  
 tims.

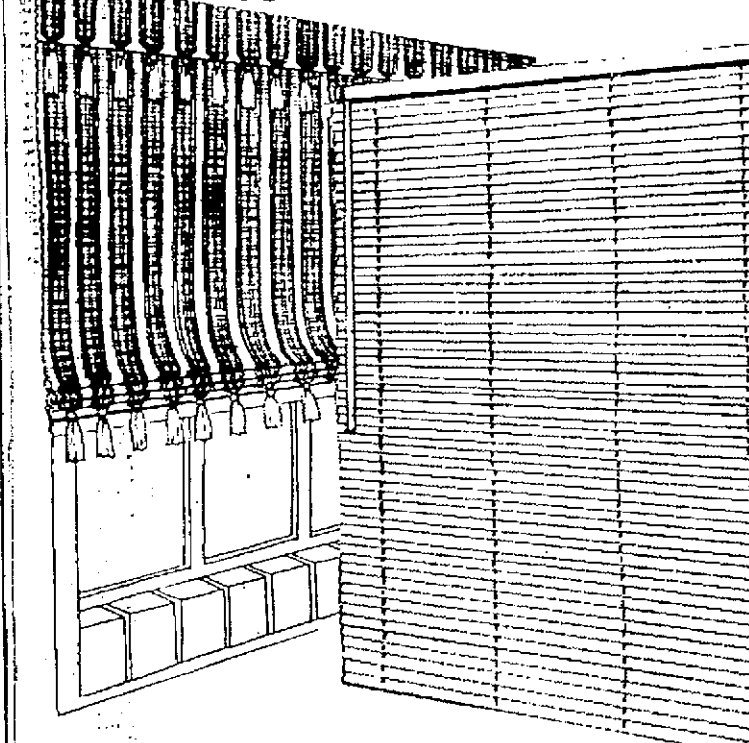
John LaCorte, president  
 of the Italian Historical  
 Society of America, which  
 launched the relief com-  
 mittee with a \$10 million  
 goal, said a farm and \$50-  
 600 have already been  
 donated for the village by  
 one unidentified Italian  
 immigrant to the United  
 States.

## Jobless woman perishes in fire

BINGHAMTON, N.Y.  
 (AP) — An unemployed  
 young woman died in a  
 house fire that she appar-  
 ently started in a moment  
 of despondency early  
 Saturday, police said.  
 Authorities discovered  
 the body of Patti Epley, 18,  
 in the living room of her  
 first-floor apartment.

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 Sale prices effective through Saturday, May 29.

Other services include custom  
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 covers and carpeting. Call  
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Sale  
 7.99 sq. yd.  
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Reg. \$10 sq. yd. 'Sandpiper,' beau-  
 tiful nylon pile carpeting in pretty  
 multi-colors. Jute back. #1210  
 With snip-and-lit rubber backing. #1220.  
 Reg. 9.50 sq. yd. Sale 8.27 sq. yd.

# Now you can have beautiful installed carpet for the summer of '76!

Starts Sunday, May 23.

9.99 sq. yd. installed

'New Surroundings,' all-nylon multi-loop pile in  
 sculptured effect, coordinating plaids and berber-look  
 designs. With jute backing. #1100  
 With snip-and-lit rubber back. #1170. 9.94 sq. yd.

8.55 sq. yd. installed

'Rockford,' continuous filament Antron® III nylon pile  
 carpeting is soil hiding, static resistant. Great  
 color selection. Jute backing. #2300

11.99 sq. yd. installed

'Moon Glow,' polyester pile carpeting is heat set for  
 texture retention. Pile is luxurious underfoot.  
 Lustrous tone-on-tone solid colors to enhance any  
 room decor. Jute backing. #1270

7.49 sq. yd. installed

'Westwood,' stylish fashion prints of 100% continuous  
 filament nylon pile. Tight level loops helps to  
 maintain handsome appearance. Rubber back. #2200

# Save \$3 to \$4 on interior or exterior latex.

Sale prices effective through  
 Monday, May 31.

Sale 8.99 gallon

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 for wall and trim. Combines the look of flat with the  
 washability of enamel. Covers in one coat, goes further  
 per gallon than most other paints. Odorless, dripless.

Sale 6.99 gallon

Reg. 10.99. Custom Color interior flat. What a choice of  
 colors! From super light to super deep to super bright.  
 More than 700 colors in all. Easy cleanup.  
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Sale 8.99 gallon

Reg. 12.89. Par Excellence latex house and trim paint.  
 Covers in one coat, resists staining, fading, chalking.  
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Sale 7.99 gallon

Reg. 10.99. One Coat Plus exterior flat latex, ideal  
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 the volume of paint per can may, in some cases, be  
 slightly less than a full gallon.

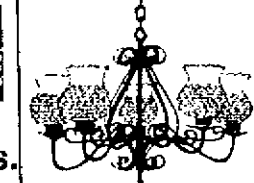


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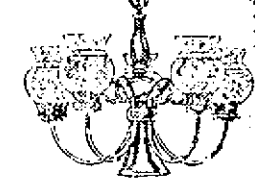
Sale prices  
 effective through  
 Saturday, May 29.



Sale 63.99  
 Reg. 79.99.



Sale 63.99  
 Reg. 79.99.



Sale 39.99  
 Reg. 49.99.

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# Beirut split over 'peace troops'

Associated Press  
Christian leaders in Beirut said Saturday they favor French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's offer to send French troops to Lebanon to help stop the bloody civil war. But Moslem leftist leaders oppose it.

French military sources said the peacekeeping force, suggested by Giscard d'Estaing in New Orleans on Friday, could involve three regiments totaling 3,000 troops, plus air and naval support. The sources said corps units could be in Beirut in six hours and the rest in 48 hours.

Pierre Gemayel, leader of the Christian Phalange militia, said foreign troops are "necessary." But an alliance of Moslem leftists and Palestinian guerrillas said they oppose any foreign intervention.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger indicated in Oslo, Norway, the United States might agree to French intervention if all interested parties approved. This apparently included Israel, which was thought likely to oppose bringing in French troops under orders of the pro-Arab government in Paris. Israel declined comment on the proposal.

The 13½-month Lebanese civil war between Maronite Christians and Moslem leftists has so far confounded all efforts at peacemaking, including limited intervention by Syrian troops. More than 25,000 persons have been killed.

Police reported another 26 fatalities in clashes Saturday, particularly around a ski resort in mountains overlooking the besieged Christian heartland.

Elsewhere in the Middle East:  
—The Israeli-occupied West Bank of Jordan was quiet for the third day and curfews were lifted. Police Minister Shlomo Hillel said the worst of the four-month-old anti-Israeli rioting by Arab residents appeared over.

—Egyptian diplomatic sources said the Soviet Union was to blame for the postponement of a conference aimed at reconciling Egypt and Syria, because the Russians urged the Syrians to make new agenda demands that the Egyptians couldn't accept.

The two Arab allies of the 1973 Mideast war split nine months ago over Egypt's Sinai agreement with Israel. Kuwait and Saudi Arabia were to have acted as mediators at the conference, originally set for last Wednesday.

A leftist Beirut newspaper, Assafir, reported that the Soviet Union is trying to get Syria to join radical Arab states, Palestinians and Lebanese leftists in an "Arab Rejection Front" — rejecting moderate solutions to the Lebanese civil war and to a settlement with Israel.

—Iranian officials claimed that the radical leader of Libya, Moammar Khadafy, is giving \$400,000 a year to Iranian underground movements. The officials said documents found in the hideout of 21 terrorists killed recently in Iran showed Libya had been sending them cash, guns and ammunition. The documents showed the urban guerrillas were also getting support from a Palestinian leftist group, the officials said.

—A visit by the commander of the Soviet air

force to Jordan ended with no official announcement on whether Moscow would supply weapons to the conservative Arab kingdom. Air Marshal Pavel Kutachov said only that he hoped contacts between the two countries would continue.

Official sources said the purpose of Kutachov's visit was to explore possible sales of Soviet SAM missiles to Jordan. King Hussein is to visit Moscow next month.

Giscard d'Estaing, touring the United States, told reporters in New Orleans that France could send several regiments to Beirut within 48 hours if Lebanese President-elect Elias Sarkis is sworn in and asks for them.

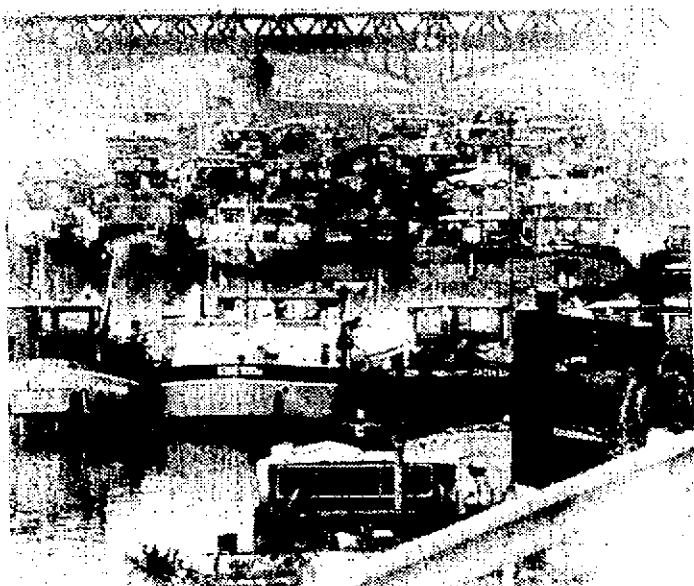
A spokesman for U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said Waldheim welcomed the French suggestion.

## Saudi and Iran split over oil

New York Times Service  
TEHERAN, Iran — Saudi Arabia's oil minister, in an interview published in a Teheran newspaper Saturday, acknowledged that Saudi Arabia and Iran differed on oil price policy, denounced Iraq as engaging in price cutting on oil and indicated that he still favored a price freeze until the end of 1978.

This was the first known official public confirmation in recent months that the two largest oil producers among the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries differed on oil pricing, although a difference between them has been widely reported.

A privately owned newspaper, Etelaat, reported that the Saudi minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, arrived here Saturday in an effort to reconcile differences with Iran.



BARGE BARRIER on the River Seine is the result of a strike of river workers. Hundreds of barges blocked the famed waterway at Argenteuil, on the outskirts of Paris, over the weekend.

## Giscard back in Paris — 'met his objectives'

PARIS (AP) — French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing returned early Sunday from a six-day official visit to the United States, saying it had "met my objectives in all respects, to make France's

position known and understood."

His Concorde supersonic airliner landed at Charles de Gaulle Airport after flying from Pointe-a-Pitre, Guadeloupe, where he made a four-hour stopover

en route from New Orleans.

In brief remarks to newsmen, Giscard d'Estaing said his trip was "not a new step, but (one which) improved U.S. knowledge of France."

"I repeated that we had an independent policy and that this independent policy stemmed from our nature, that of a country with 10 centuries of history," Giscard d'Estaing said.

Commentators in Paris generally agreed Giscard achieved his aim of starting to erase a bad image Americans had built of France during the rule of presidents Charles De Gaulle and Georges Pompidou, but he was criticized for "gunboat diplomacy" in offering to send a peacekeeping force to Lebanon.

Lebanese Christians welcomed the troop offer but Moslem leftists rejected it. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said in Oslo, where he attended a NATO meeting last week, that the United States might go along with the plan if all parties accepted it.

An unexpected bonus of his tour was the enthusiastic reception given the controversial Concorde in Texas and New Orleans.

## Many new cardinals outspoken

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Several of the 18 men who will receive the three-cornered red hats of Roman Catholic cardinals Monday have been outspoken on public issues in their countries.

Archbishop William W. Baum, 49, of Washington, D.C., will become the 12th cardinal in the United States. In his first sermon after going to Washington, the Dallas, Tex., native spoke out strongly against racism.

The archbishop of Manila, Jaime L. Sin, says he believes in the "separation" of church and state but doesn't believe in "isolation." He has openly challenged specific policies of the martial law regime of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos.

However, Marcos has sent his wife to Rome for the elevation of Archbishop Sin to the purple.

IN UGANDA, Archbishop Emmanuel Nsubuga incurred the wrath of President Idi Amin, who denounced him after the churchman criticized the expulsion of white missionaries.

Brazil's Dom Aloisio Lorscheider, Archbishop of Fortaleza, has generally advocated cooperation with the military government. But shortly after being named a cardinal, he said one of the primary missions of the church in Latin America is to "fight against oppression."

Archbishop Juan Carlos Aramburu is regarded as a member of the conservative wing in Argentina, but he reportedly was denied appointment as chief military chaplain because of his support of jailed left-wing priests.

THE NEW primate of Hungary, Archbishop Laszlo Lakai, reversed the strongly anti-Communist stand of the late Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty and fostered improved relations between the Communist government of his country and the Holy See.

Archbishop Giuseppe Maria Sensi, the Apostolic Nuncio, was criticized by Portuguese leftists for his alleged role in defending the fallen Portuguese dictatorship.

By contrast, the president of the conference of Italian bishops, Antonio Cardinal Poma, warned last week that any Catholic who runs on the Communist ticket in next month's Italian national elections could face excommunication.

Whatever their political persuasions, the new cardinals generally reflect a trend within the church to make the Sacred College of Cardinals younger, more international and less centralized in power.

The average age of the new cardinals is 60, with Archbishop Sin and Baum the youngest at 47 and 49 respectively. The oldest at 75 is the Most Rev. Boleslaw Filipiak, the Polish dean of the Vatican's marriage court and the only one of the new cardinals who is not a bishop.

Starts Sunday, May 23.

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New! Oak leaf coleus in 6" pot. Colorful lacy-edged leaves resemble oak leaves.

**Special 2.99**

Creeping Charlie in 6" pot. Choose from three varieties: green, variegated or Royal Majesty.



**88¢**

Shell and bamboo plant hanger, a lovely way to hang your favorite plant. 38" long. Pot not included.

**Special 99¢**

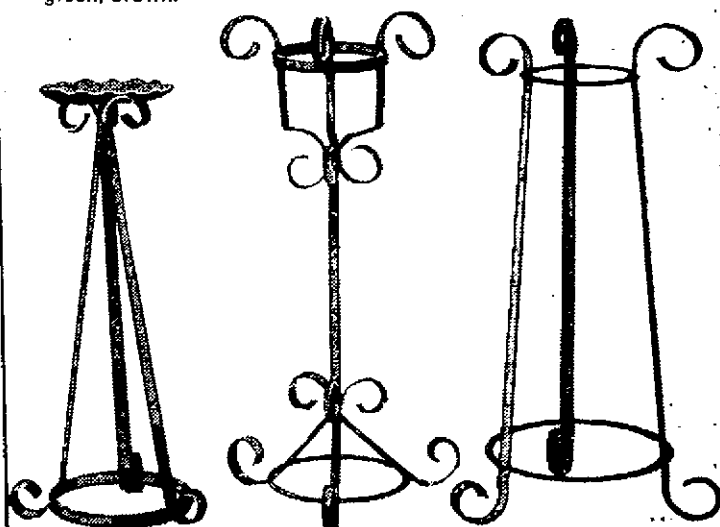
House plants in 4" pots. Your choice of coleus, creeping Charlie, peperomia, velvet plant, compacti artillery fern.

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3-pc. ceramic planter set in creamy white with basket weave design. Set includes these most popular sizes of pots: 4", 5", and 6½". (Plant not included.)

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ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA COSTA MESA FULLERTON GARDEN GROVE HUNTINGTON PARK LOS ALTOS MONTCLAIR NORWALK PUENTE HILLS WESTCHESTER  
AZUSA CULVER CITY GLENDALE INGLEWOOD MONTEBELLO NORTHIDGE RESEDA WEST COVINA  
BUENA PARK CULVER CITY FOX HILLS GLENDALE LAGUNA HILLS NEWPORT BEACH ORANGE THE CITY  
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# Apprehension mounts on economy despite upsurge

By THOMAS E. MULLANEY  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Now that the economic recovery seems well launched in the United States and appears to be started in most other parts of the Western world, some economic and political analysts are beginning to worry about other things — like resurgent inflationary pressures, tightening Federal Reserve monetary policy, possible shortages in productive capacity and more competitive international trade developments.

The pessimists, it seems, are finding it difficult to believe that the world's recovery from a serious recession — and the brink of a possible depression — has been real and likely to be long-lasting.

How valid are those worries? Is the world really returning to strong economic health again? Or has the incipient comeback merely been a temporary recuperation before the patient lapses back again into the old malady?

THERE ARE ample reasons for concern, of course, but the odds right now seem to favor a confident view that economic conditions will be getting better, rather than worse, this year and next in the United States and in most Western nations.

The case for continued recovery in the United States can be made with more assurance than elsewhere because a strong momentum has developed here, while most other na-

tions are only starting on the upward leg of the new cycle.

Nevertheless, as noted at this week's meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris, the very strength of the ongoing American expansion will be a positive force in sustaining the upturn abroad. In the wake of the strong recovery in this country — even stronger than suspected — the Western industrial nations are moving into a new period of economic growth even faster than had been predicted at the end of last year.

AT THE TIME of the Rambouillet conference of the six Western heads of state last November, political leaders were expressing mild optimism about the likelihood of a general worldwide recovery, but economic and business leaders were much less convinced that a significant turn was imminent in places other than the United States.

Now, on the wings of the economic upsurge in the United States, there has been a vast swing in the U.S. trade and payments position from the huge \$12 billion surplus of last year to an expected deficit of \$3 billion or \$4 billion in 1976. This is proving to be the necessary stimulus for an expansion of trade in other nations, increasing their own production and jobs. U.S. imports, reflecting the economic improvement here, rose by \$2.7 billion, at 10 per cent, in the first quarter of this year.

To be sure, there are

elements in the current economic picture that warrant a measure of apprehension. Inflationary pressures are increasing in metals and other industrial commodities, in the food area, in energy costs (which also may be further increased by perhaps 10 per cent at the coming week's meeting of the oil-producing nations in Bali), in labor costs, and in some industries where capacity constraints and bottlenecks may be soon reappearing. Consumer prices, for example, rose 0.4 per cent in April, against 0.2 per cent in March and only 0.1 per cent in February.

THE PUBLIC, government and business seemed to have learned a lesson from the past — that excessive monetary and fiscal expansion, as well as overexuberant demand and oversize wage and price increases, inevitably create a high level of inflation and, ultimately, the necessary cures that induce recession and the attendant joblessness and other pains that go with it. The danger is that the lesson of moderation might be forgotten.

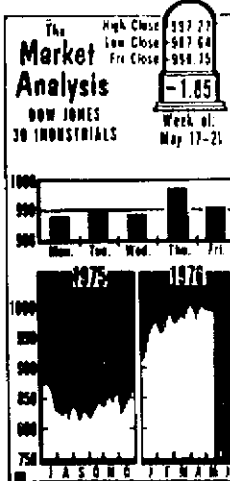
Since fiscal and monetary expansion has been kept under reasonably firm rein, the greatest current danger lies in the possible development of a surge in demand in the economy, creating the shortages, bottlenecks and price pressures that caused all the havoc worldwide in 1973 and in the first half of 1974. Because such events happened before, some analysts fear they

will recur. However, current conditions are quite different from those of three years ago.

For one thing, governments are not pursuing excessively expansionary monetary policies, and there is still a significant gap between the general demand for goods and the capacity to supply them.

IN THIS nation, demand has not gotten out of hand, capacity has been increased in the last few years, and the nation is not enmeshed in the price-control system that contributed importantly to the shortage situation three years ago.

Although some businessmen and economists have been expressing concern about inadequate capacity in certain industries by next year, other economic analysts tend to discount those fears because they believe that excessive demand conditions will not soon return in a pervasive way throughout the American economy.



## Indicator

Popular stock-market average closes lower Friday than in the previous week. Analysts attributed the decline to lack of investor interest and worries over money supply and interest rates.

—AP Wirephoto

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## Burns fears presidential power

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (AP) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns said Saturday that any temptation to increase the president's control over monetary policy must be resisted.

In a commencement address at Bryant College, Burns said the recession has renewed calls to turn over some of the Federal Reserve Board's power to the executive branch. But he said such a move would

be "unwise and even dangerous."

"I doubt the American people would want to see the power to create money lodged in the presidency — which may mean that it would in fact be exercised by political aides in the White House," he said.

"Such a step would create a potential for political mischief or abuse on a larger scale than we

have yet seen." He also argued that opening the nation's monetary policies to political influence would lead to worsening inflation.

"Certainly, if the spending propensities of federal officials were given freer rein, the inflationary tendency that weakened our economy over much of the past decade would in all likelihood be aggravated," he said.

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## Ullman proposes gift, estate tax revisions

By CARL C. CRAFT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Al Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Saturday urged Congress to overhaul the estate and gift tax law, "giving relief where relief is due and erasing abuses open to the upper reaches of the income scale."

Ullman, D-Ore., whose committee writes the nation's tax laws, said a comprehensive proposal he will introduce Monday is "a giant step toward tax reform" that faces up to a "need for modernizing outdated laws without disrupting the delicate budget process" Congress recently initiated.

"It is not a tax giveaway that seeks to still political unrest," he said in a statement prepared to accompany his introduction of a proposed 1976 Estate and Gift Tax Reform Act.

Ullman said the bill, which his committee will take up on June 2, is "written to protect persons with modest personal estates and family farms and businesses and at the same time maintain a progressive tax on excessive wealth."

THE BILL WOULD cost the Treasury an estimated \$683 million for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1977, but provisions designed to raise revenue in the future could bring a rough balance between the government's losses and gains. Current estate taxes generate approximately \$5 billion each year.

Key parts of the Ullman bill would merge estate and gift tax rates, and grant what Ullman called "major relief" through a new credit. It would hike some limits on marital deductions and impose a special tax on the growth of value in assets held at death.

The bill also would let farm land be

valued according to use for farming rather than fair market value based on best use. It would allow payment of estate taxes on a farm or other closely held business to be stretched out at a low interest rate.

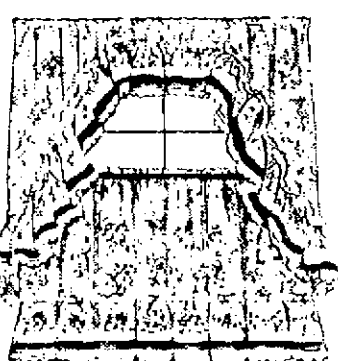
AS AN EXAMPLE, Ullman used a \$1 million estate left to a widow or widower, which has \$100,000 in debts and expenses, and \$100,000 in stock and savings and a farm worth \$900,000 at fair market value. It was valued for farm purposes at \$600,000. The taxes would be \$33,000.

Under present law, the tax would be \$110,500. If the estate's original holder had been unmarried, Ullman's bill would produce a \$138,000 tax, compared with \$266,500 under current law.

An estate of \$5 million, with \$500,000 in debts and expenses and property consisting entirely of personal assets and publicly traded stock, would produce a tax of \$873,500 from a widow or widower, compared with \$846,300 under present law. If the decedent was unmarried, the tax under Ullman's bill would be \$2,176,000. Under present law it would be \$2,115,400.

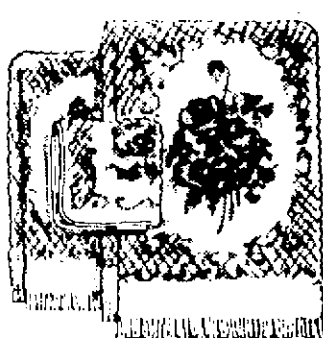
THE FORD ADMINISTRATION also has recommended increasing the estate-tax exemption, and suggested granting an unlimited marital deduction in which all transfers between husband and wife would be fully excluded from estate and gift taxes. The Ford administration also has urged stretching out the payment of estate taxes for farms. His estate tax proposal would reduce government revenues by an estimated \$1.6 billion annually.

"What was once a net set for industrial barons with great paper assets now falls around the farmer who drives an old Chevy," he said.



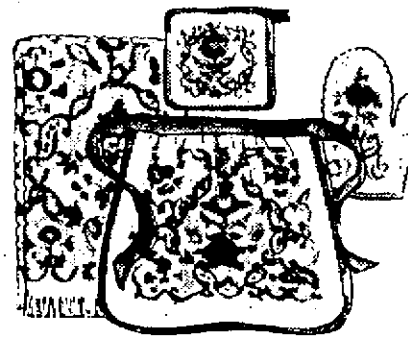
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## GM puts the rotary engine in mothballs

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — General Motors Corp. says it will mothball tooling for the Wankel rotary engine to make way for production of a new miniature transmission at its Willow Run Hydra-Matic Division.

Hydra-Matic received manufacturing responsibility for the Wankel in 1972. It was nearly ready for production of the German-invented engine when the project was put into a "holding pattern" in 1974, according to plant spokesman John Lynch.

The Chevrolet-engineered Wankel units have failed to meet federal emission standards, Lynch said.

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### Mistake

In December, I sold my car and asked the Farmers Insurance Co. to cancel the policy on it. When I bought a new car in January, I called my agent to insure it and asked about my refund on the other policy. He said he'd check on it, but nothing happened. I again called the insurance company's local office and was told a tracer would be placed on the refund. But all I got was a new bill on the original policy. The next time I talked to my agent, he said he had contacted the main office and my refund would be sent out immediately. When I didn't receive it a week later, I called the main office myself and a customer service representative there said she couldn't help me unless I knew who my agent had talked to. I called him back and he said he didn't remember the person's name. I called the main office again and the person I talked to promised to call me back, but I haven't heard from her. Can Action Line help? S.P., Long Beach.

You now have your refund. Al Von Schnabl, a spokesman for the Farmers Insurance Co., apologized for the delay. "It was simply a mistake on our part. The cancellation notice wasn't recorded by the main office," he said.

### Sew and reap

Several of my girlfriends have had abdominal operations, such as hysterectomies and appendectomies. Some of us have gross, wide scars while others have thin-lined, barely visible scars. The ones with the latter type claim they had good surgeons and that's why their scars look better. I say it depends on the way the incision heals and the person's skin texture. What's the truth? Is a thin-lined scar really the result of a person having a better surgeon? M.G., Cypress.

While the appearance of a scar may be due largely to the surgeon's technique, several other factors can affect the development of scar tissue. A surgeon who uses very fine suture materials and delicately handles the skin tissue during an operation - plastic surgeons frequently are very adept at doing this - often can make an incision without causing a very noticeable scar. But even if the surgical skill is impeccable, an incision still may leave a large scar if too much stress is placed on the wound during the healing process, if an infection develops, or if the patient has what is known as a keloidal skin condition. Generally, the less tension placed on an incision, the better the healing process will be and the less noticeable the scar. One surgeon told Action Line. (An overweight patient may be more likely to have a larger scar because the incision is subjected to more stress.) The keloidal condition, which is present in many individuals, especially blacks, causes virtually any incision to develop a large fibrous scar regardless of the surgical technique or the treatment during the healing period.

### New bulb

I read a short item in the paper a couple of months ago about the Litek bulb, a new type of fluorescent lamp that can be screwed into a regular light socket. The bulb is reputed to last for years. Where can I buy these bulbs? H.N., Long Beach.

The Litek bulb is still being developed and will not be on the market for at least 1 1/2 to 2 years, according to Don Hollister, its inventor. Hollister, a physicist, began work on the bulb several years ago and has recently formed the Lighting Technology Corp. in Fullerton to develop it. He said his firm is now working to reduce the size of the bulb's electronic circuitry to manageable proportions and expects to test a prototype late this year or early next year. The fluorescent Litek bulb resembles an incandescent bulb, but instead of a hot filament, it has a cool magnetic coil energized by an electronics package. Hollister said the bulb will use about one-third to one-fourth the electricity for a given amount of light used by a conventional bulb.

### Old song?

Is the theme song for the Miller's beer commercials taken from an old song? The tune is very familiar. H.P., Lakewood.

The song is a piece of original music written for Miller Brewing Co. by the McCann-Erickson advertising agency in 1970, according to John Cameron, spokesman for the beer company in Milwaukee. You may have heard another version of the song, which was recorded in 1972 by pop singer-songwriter Brook Benton.

# Malpractice suits against veterinarians rise

(Continued from Page A-1)

of dollars in stud fees, and if it was a bitch, the owner will claim he's lost the financial potential of several prize litters."

He told the veterinarians that claims filed against members of their profession generally fall into one of three categories:

—Medical Procedure, such as the case of a doctor who leaves a sponge or other instrument in the stomach cavity of an animal during surgery;

—Occurrence, or incidents that occur on the grounds of an animal hospital such as a dog attacking a child in the waiting room;

—And, board and care incidents resulting in the loss, death or injury of an animal while in

the custody of a doctor or hospital.

Preventing possible lawsuits means instituting such procedures as "sponge counts" in hospital operating rooms; careful labeling and administration of drugs and ointments; diligent care and observation of animals from the time they enter the office until the time they're released; and instructions to hospital employees not to give owners advice or medication without a doctor's approval, the attorney said.

Coccia said he did not have statistics on the number of claims filed in this country, but noted that around 10 per cent of lawsuits brought against veterinarians stem from injuries involving humans.

About half of the suits filed involve medical procedure, and

between 20 and 30 per cent involve board and care practices. The figures vary depending on the animals involved, whether they are horses, cats, dogs, etc., he said.

"In a long list of cases never tried in court, the average settlement was \$875, and the highest award paid was \$12,500, Coccia said.

Examples of cases in which settlements were made included a farmer's hogs who died after being sprayed with a compound mistakenly dispensed by a veterinarian's assistant; a child who was bitten in a waiting room; an English setter who died after breaking out of a cage and drinking mop water containing disinfectant; a pair of cats that died when a drier was accidentally turned on too high; and a dog which was mistakenly put

to sleep in place of another animal.

"The normal recovery in a dead-animal case is the market value of the animal, but that is often difficult to determine," Coccia said.

He added that while veterinary malpractice is gaining more and more exposure in the courts, it remains a topic that often is considered in the realm of "common, rather than expert knowledge."

"That means," he said, "that courts are likely to assume that there is more common knowledge about the treatment and care of animals than there is about the treatment and care of humans."

The testimony of nonexpert witnesses would be more readily admissible in a veterinary malpractice case than in a medical

malpractice case, he said.

Ms. Rich said the veterinarian's insurance group covers about 12,000 of the nation's 26,000 animal doctors. Still others are covered by different insurance companies, while some—primarily those involved in research, industry or government practice—do not carry insurance.

She estimated that only about 3,000 of the country's veterinarians in public practice do not carry insurance, which costs about \$63 a year for a \$1-million policy.

In addition to providing insurance, the veterinarians' trust sponsors education programs aimed at bringing animal doctors up to date with advances in their field and preventing possible malpractice cases, she said.

## Military records indicate Marines recruited misfits

By LIONEL C. BASCOM  
Knight News Service

DETROIT—Marine Corps recruiters in the Detroit area successfully arranged for the induction of men they knew were mentally and physically unfit for the Marines, military records indicate.

They were motivated by strict monthly recruiting quotas set at Marine headquarters in Washington and passed down to local recruiting stations, sources say.

Copies of local daily recruiting reports from Jan. 19, 1973, to May 1, 1974, indicate that recruiters repeatedly changed the names of some unqualified candidates when they failed intelligence tests or medical examinations. Then, under another name, the candidate would be sent back to the examining station for retesting.

MAJ. RICHARD Huckaby, officer in charge of the 24 recruiting stations in southern Michigan and northern Ohio, denied that recruiters knowingly send unqualified candidates for induction.

"I don't think there are any unethical practices," said Huckaby, who has been commanding officer in the area for nearly three years.

A former Marine recruiter who worked in the Detroit area and said he himself sent unqualified candidates for induction, showed the Detroit Free Press copies of 29 daily recruiting reports from 17 recruiting substations.

In one instance, the reports show that one candidate may have been tested eight times before he was inducted.

THE REPORTS are now in the hands of a Colorado congresswoman who will turn them over to the House Armed Services Subcommittee on Military Personnel. The subcommittee, which is chaired by Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mich., will convene hearings Monday in Washington to investigate Marine training and recruiting practices.

The House investigation comes on the heels of a \$3.5 million suit filed against the Marine Corps in April. The suit was filed by the parents of Pvt. Lynn E. McClure of Lufkin, Texas, who died three months after he was fatally beaten during training at the Marine Corps training center at San Diego. The suit alleges that McClure's induction was illegal because he had a

history of mental illness, according to the family's attorney, John Gyorkos of Huntington Beach, Calif.

Under Huckaby's command, about 50 recruiters are required to induct 194 men each month.

Onetime Detroit area recruiter

and former Marine S/Sgt. Kenneth Taylor said these quotas exert extreme pressure on the recruiter to produce fresh recruits each month. He said the unfit men who make their way to boot camp usually don't make it through recruit training.

## Burger won't halt Concorde landings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger Saturday refused to stop the controversial Concorde from landing at Dulles International Airport, clearing the way for the supersonic jet's first commercial flights to the United States starting Monday.

Two needle-nosed Concorde, one from British Airways and the other from Air France, are scheduled to land at Dulles near Washington within minutes of each other Monday morning, less than four hours after leaving Paris and London.

Burger rejected a last-ditch request by officials of Fairfax County, Va., where Dulles is located, to stay an order by Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman permitting Concorde flights for a 16-month trial period.

As is customary, the chief justice gave no explanation for the decision.

## U.S. reassures ally

(Continued from Page A-1)

Kissinger acknowledged that in a sea war with the Soviet Union there would be American losses. But he added:

"We believe we are in a position to maintain forces in the future that will enable us to remain dominant at sea and help our allies, including Norway, by use of the sea lanes."

Kissinger also promised to deal with Norway's claim to water surrounding the arctic island of Spitsbergen as a security problem and not to let it become the subject of an economic wrangle.

Spitzbergen is Norwegian territory lying 400 miles north of the

Norwegian coast. It is demilitarized by treaty, but the broad channel to the south may have large oil deposits underneath it.

Drilling platforms could also play an important military role, especially for watching Soviet vessels bound from Murmansk toward the Atlantic.

Norway wants to extend its continental shelf to include Spitsbergen, thus acquiring broad rights to a much larger sea area than many other countries recognize. Kissinger said that the U.S. government has not yet decided on its stand.



### Easy does it

Lower half of giant offshore oil-drilling platform is towed beneath Oakland Bay Bridge with just 28 feet to spare Saturday. When completed, the 865-foot-high tower will be world's deepest offshore platform. It will operate in Santa Barbara Channel.

—AP Wirephoto

## Guns ignite hijacked plane with 93 aboard

(Continued from Page A-1)

news of the hijacking.

An airline source said the crew members were safe. The source said the fire in the wing was extinguished.

Just before the shooting and fire, the hijackers had freed three hostages.

Airline sources identified them as flight stewardess Floerperda Noem and two passengers, John Regalado and Arturo Embrey, an attorney. Regalado had been acting as go-between in the negotiations between the hijackers and the military.

The gunmen released five women and nine children Saturday.

One of the women who was released, travel agent Martha Talton of Charleston, S.C., had said earlier Sunday the hijackers said they were ready to die and take everyone with them if their demands were not met.

The travel agent spoke with newsmen after a night's sleep here following her 24-hour ordeal aboard the jet the Moslems seized in the air Friday after taking off from Davao and ordered to land in Zamboanga. She and four other women and nine children were freed Saturday, leaving behind 84 passengers and a crew of six. The freed hostages were flown to Manila, where they took refuge in a hotel.

Mrs. Talton, who will be 35 Monday, said she carried out a

letter from the hijackers to President Ferdinand Marcos repeating their demands for \$375,000 and a DC8 jetliner to fly them to Libya.

One of the infants freed with his mother was not on the original passenger list of 163 persons.

Mrs. Talton said the remaining hostages were breathing foul air because the aircraft's toilets overflowed and three elderly passengers appeared to be in medical danger, two because of heart conditions and one because of asthma.

She said one 60-year-old Filipino woman curled tightly in her seat in terror.

Mrs. Talton's experience was the first firm word on the hijacking situation.

She said the hijackers were Moslems between 17 and 23 years old. Libya has aided the secessionist Moslem movement in Mindanao, where both Davao and Zamboanga are located. The plane was en route to Manila when it was hijacked.

"They are very attractive young men," she said. "Very personable, pleasant, once the initial scare was over."

"They carried pistols, two long ones, and hand grenades and they wanted to fly to Libya."

"We all became sort of one unit, the passengers, the hijackers, the pilot, against the outside world."

## U.S. allows Iran to send jets, arms to Moroccans

(Continued from Page A-1)

an expected \$150 million in the coming year. Algeria buys most of its arms from the Soviet Union and none from the U.S. The U.S. has several intelligence and communications facilities in Morocco.

Over the last five years, Iran has purchased billions of dollars worth of arms and communication equipment from the U.S. to modernize its armed forces. Under American law, written into the sales contracts, U.S. approval must be obtained before the original buyer can transfer the arms to any other nation.

THE IDEA for the transfer to Morocco arose in March, after Spain decided to turn over administration of Western Sahara to Morocco and Mauritania. This began a conflict between Morocco and Algeria. Algeria was calling

for Saharan self-determination and backing the Polisario Front in the area.

According to administration officials, the Shah and King Hussein of Jordan wanted to do something to help Hassan. "But the Shah didn't want to meddle directly," an official said, "so he came to us with the transfer scheme and Hussein's support."

Iran had already given Jordan 20 F4A's and proposed adding another six and transferring these, along with the 106mm recoilless rifles, to Morocco via Jordan. Asked about this, a State Department spokesman explained:

"After we had notified Congress and received assurances against further transfers without U.S. government approval, we authorized the governments of Iran and Jordan to proceed with the transfers."



### Stevie wonders

Steve Kollatos of Boston wonders where he went wrong. He built his garage in 1973 even though the fireplug he's holding has been in the same spot since 1896. He figured it wouldn't be too hard to have the

hydrant moved, but contractors estimated the job would cost \$3,000, and Kollatos declined. So he continues to maneuver around the plug, and his car carries the dents to prove he's not always successful.

—AP Wirephoto



# L.B. cancer specialist rips 'natural death act'

By MOLLY BURRELL  
Staff Writer

A pending Assembly bill called the "natural death act" is a diabolical plot, a first step toward legalizing euthanasia, Long Beach cancer specialist Dr. Philip Dreisbach declares.

AB 3060 "would make it legal to medically neglect patients, and those neglected most would be the old people in nursing homes and the poor in county hospitals," he charges.

Dr. Dreisbach, 32, a fellow in hematology (blood) and oncology (tumors) at the Long Beach Veterans Hospital for the last two years, did his residency at a county hospital. There, he said, he was sickened by the techniques used to coax consents for sterilization out of women who were either under the influence of a sedative or unable to understand the language.

His fear is that the same techniques would be used to coax "living wills" out of "people some doc-

tors consider to be social burdens," he says. If the bill becomes law, he claims, thousands of blacks, Latinos, Indians and poor whites would virtually be under a death sentence.

The bill as it now stands "would benefit only the doctors who are emotionally unable to handle terminal cases and those who have contempt for patients with certain ethnic or economic backgrounds," Dr. Dreisbach says.

Alarmed at what he feels are defects and dangers in the bill, Dr. Dreisbach is also convinced that it is part of a threefold plan by the Euthanasia Council of America, to legalize mercy killing, sanction suicide and eventually allow doctors to administer death.

He points out that similar bills have been introduced in four other states this year—Massachusetts, Virginia, Tennessee and Florida. In the latter state the same "right to die" measure has been reintroduced each year since 1969.

Dr. Dreisbach helped form a steering committee of doctors and lawyers throughout the state to fight the measure by Assemblyman Barry Keene, D-Eureka. That was about three weeks ago. Today the 21-member group has already made headlines and Dr. Dreisbach has made his TV debut discussing his cause.

The Concerned Physicians and Attorneys Against Euthanasia's target is a bill which would:

—Legalize a directive or "liv-

ing will" in which an adult can instruct his physician to "withhold or withdraw extraordinary life-sustaining procedures in event of a terminal condition."

—Define "extraordinary life-sustaining procedure" as "any medical procedure which utilizes mechanical or other artificial means to sustain, restore, or supplant a vital function, without which the patient would die and which is not a usual or customary course of continuing treatment...including artificial assistance to respiration."

—Make such a directive effective 72 hours after it is written and revocable by "oral declaration before two witnesses."



DR. PHILIP DREISBACH  
"A Diabolical Plot"

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1976

SECTION B—Page B-1

## Lawmaker to shun cap, gown at commencement

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

When Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, gives the graduation speech for the applied arts school at Long Beach State University, he'll have a lot of students on his side, before he even opens his mouth.

Vasconcellos, chairman of two key Assembly education committees, is refusing to wear the traditional cap and gown that many students view as relics of the past.

"I don't like formality and stuffiness," Vasconcellos said recently in Sacramento. "I give three or four graduation speeches each year and I never wear a cap and gown. I'm not much for ritual."

VASCONCELLOS, who has championed the human potential movement in recent years, said he believes that ritual interferes with honest human relations.

He'll speak Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the college's central quad.

"I won't have a prepared speech," Vasconcellos said. "I'll talk a bit on what I think is happening in the world and some things I think people should be thinking about."

The assemblyman said his talk would be "longer than a seven-minute Jerry Brown special and shorter than an hour-long Hubert Humphrey special."

Vasconcellos' informality is an extension of a trend in LBSU graduations in recent years.

Before 1972, LBSU's commencement was held in the Long Beach Sports Arena.

CRITICS said the mass ceremony was too large and impersonal, so it was split into individual school events and moved to outdoor sites on campus. Each school stages the type of ceremony it wants.

Vasconcellos will speak at one of nine graduation exercises slated for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday when about 5,500 students will receive bachelor's and master's degrees.

Other speakers will range from a Nobel Prize winner to business leaders to LBSU students.

Bob Breunig, the college's director of public affairs, said that the public was welcome to attend all speeches and that receptions would be held after most ceremonies. Parking will be free, he said.

The first ceremony will be for the school of natural sciences on Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the central quad. The speaker will be Dr. Max Delbruck, a 1969 Nobel Prize winner in physiology and medicine.

On Thursday, the school of fine arts will hold its graduation exercises at noon in the college's south plaza. Several of LBSU's performing groups will give presentations in music and dance.

Student speakers will give a symposium on "Retrospection, Realism, Reflections: Education for the 1990s" at education school ceremonies at 5 p.m. in the south plaza. The International Children's Choir of Long Beach will perform.

Five graduation exercises are slated for Friday. They are:

—Business-administration school, 9 a.m., central quad. Speaker will be Richard Colburn, chairman of the board of the Susquehanna Corp.

—Engineering school, 11 a.m., south plaza. Fred Wunderlich of the Guy F. Atkinson Co. will speak.

—Humanities departments of the school of letters, 1:30 p.m., central quad. Speaker will be Dr. Claudia Hampton, a state university trustee.



ASSEMBLYMAN VASCONCELLOS... not much for ritual

—Center for Public Policy and Administration, 4 p.m., south plaza. Graham Watt, president of National Training and Development Service, will speak.

—Social science departments of the school of letters, 6 p.m., central quad. Speaker will be Julian Nava,

member of the Los Angeles Board of Education.

At Cal State Dominguez Hills, graduation ceremonies will be held June 12 at 10:30 a.m. at the Library Mall. Leo F. Cain, retiring after 14 years as college president, will speak.

## Push jobs legislation, blacks told

Blacks and other persons concerned with discrimination in employment must get behind Assembly Bill 3124 before it dies in the Senate, a group of NAACP members was told Saturday in Wilmington.

Charles Wilson, acting chief of the state's Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) said the bill would provide the legal ammunition necessary to give minorities an even break in today's tight job market.

Nevertheless, he told a workshop of black leaders assembled for the NAACP Southern Area conference at Harbor College that the bill will not pass the Senate "unless we get in there and apply pressure right now."

THE BILL, introduced by Assemblyman Julian C. Dixon, D-Los Angeles, and co-authored by 19 of his colleagues, has been sanctioned by Gov. Brown.

It squeaked through the Assembly on a 41 to 26 vote Friday and is now to be sent to the seven-member Senate Labor Committee. Some persons have already termed that group the "graveyard committee," meaning they expect the bill to die there, Wilson said.

The bill would change the name of the FEPC to the California Civil Rights Commission; would restructure state laws to dovetail better with federal legislation in the area; would strengthen the commission's power to enforce anti-discrimination laws; would force employers violating the law to implement affirmative action programs; would permit damage awards of up to \$500 to aggrieved individuals, and would require employers to keep records of applications and personnel files for two years.

Wilson said he believes the bill can pass the Legislature, but added that its life or death depends largely on the public pressure put on senators to pass it.

THAT PRESSURE could also be exerted on presidential candidate Brown, he added. Even though Brown supports the measure, it's likely to go through the Legislature with no budget attached, Wilson said.

"The governor doesn't want to commit himself to any kind of budget measure," Wilson said, "but this bill will be an ineffective piece of paper if it goes through without a money proposal."

"It's time for us — as those who have been consistently abused — to tell legislators that they have to pass some of this legislation with teeth in it," said workshop member Vivian Purnell.

She suggested NAACP leaders press for an even tougher fair employment bill, but Wilson countered that the Dixon legislation will have a tough enough battle.

"It's a foot-in-the-door measure," he said. "Maybe it's only Step 2, but we have to get to Step 2 before we can go on to Step 3."

"The NAACP has traditionally operated best in crisis situations," he said.



## Not just clowning

An estimated 18,000 persons turned out to watch the horsemen, floats, and clowns in the Masons' Bicentennial Parade through downtown Long Beach Saturday. One of the many groups on horseback was from the El Bekal Shrine Temple in Long Beach, above. At right, a parade clown comforts

parade-goers Susan Hardage, 8, and her 6-year-old brother, Steven, of Cerritos. Bands and marching units from high schools, colleges and the military also participated in the parade. Apollo 11 astronaut Edwin Aldrin was the grand marshal.

—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR



## People Talk

F.C. Anderson

THE MAIL bag has arrived with two verdicts on the jury system, and as bailiff in the "People Talk" court of last resort, I thought you'd like to hear the judgments.

Dolores McCarty of Long Beach and Natalie Zucker of Pico Rivera returned guilty verdicts, with explanations that should singe the whiskers of the jury commissioner.

Dolores is serving in Downey Municipal Court, and Natalie just finished a hitch at Norwalk Superior Court. I know whereof Natalie speaks; I served time there myself.

Dolores reports twice a week. Her schedule: "We get there at 9:15 a.m. The rooms are overcrowded. There's one toilet facility to serve both

sexes, unless you want to walk across the street to the court building. There are no drinking fountains. The magazines are ages old.

"I have been called three times for examination as a trial juror. Each time I have been excused."

"My son is a deputy sheriff, which appears to disqualify me from passing judgment on a case. If I keep getting excused, why do they keep me on? Why not excuse me completely?"

"What a waste of the taxpayers' money and time. They take all morning to swear in a jury, then the defendant pleads guilty. Report next week."

"THEY CALL 50 names. Report back tomorrow at 9:15 a.m. We report the next morning at the stated time; at 10:30 a.m., we are excused for the day. No wonder we are in trouble."

"I just thought that you (F.C. Anderson) would like to know you are not alone in your thoughts about serving on a jury."

"I want to do my civic duty and be a part of the American system, but we don't get a chance, not as long as the courts keep up their foolhardy way of conducting business."

Now for the verdict of Natalie Zucker, M.S., a clinical psychologist practicing in Norwalk:

"I am on jury duty in the Norwalk Superior Court. Actually, that is a misnomer. I am an unemployed juror. I have (at this writing) been sitting in the jury assembly room for more than three weeks waiting to be called to discharge my civic duty. I have been impeached twice only to be dismissed immediately as not being adequate to judge evidence in either civil or criminal matters."

"I have waited for years to be called for jury duty. I wanted the experience, I wanted to see first hand how justice is dispensed, and because I felt more than qualified, because of my profession as a psychologist, to understand human behavior and to help in the decision-making process."

"I COULD have been excused from serving because of the nature of my private practice. Instead, I elected to see my patients at night and on week-ends so I could take part in the judicial system. You can imagine my disappointment, disenchantment and outrage."

"Lest you think I am alone in my rage, I am not. There are from 100 to 200 other well qualified people, sitting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily, seething over the waste of taxpayers' money, the inefficiency

of the bureaucratic process, and the total waste of human talent."

"If you think the young people are fed up with the system, you should hear the middle-aged jurors at Norwalk Superior Court. Even though most of them are paid their regular salaries by their employers, minus \$5 per day (which is our compensation) for our service, they resent the depersonalization, helplessness and uselessness they feel."

"Morale in our democracy is at a low ebb. This is not helping."

"Constructive ideas abound. Why not use a 'call' system, such as is used in petit courts, so that one could telephone a day in advance and get his or her assignment? Why not have a professional jury? Why not use the time for 'in-service' education in our courts while we sit there day after day doing time-filling trivia?"

"Why not do something to overcome the glaring mismanagement which is duplicated in court after court throughout the land? Why not change?"

"Why not?" Natalie Zucker sent the same letter to me and to her congressman. Maybe to right the wrongs of the snafu jury system, we have first to "write" the wrongs.



# The liberals' Lydia Pinkham

WASHINGTON — When this nice plump package was unwrapped in March, it was described as the Hubert H. Humphrey-Augustus F. Hawkins Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act of 1978. This soon was whittled down to the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, then to Humph-Haw, then to H-H. No matter how thin you slice it, it's still baloney.

Baloney or not, the H-H bill has become a kind of talisman in the presidential campaign. A talisman is a stone, or ring, or charm that is supposed to work wonders; it is a source of occult power; it is hocus-pocus, dominocus. One by one, the Democratic candidates have been put to the test: Do you believe in Humphrey-Hawkins?

JIMMY CARTER was at first a doubter, but he got the Humph-Haw religion; he is born again, and now believes. Jerry Brown remains a skeptic, but he has become an agreeable skeptic; he would give it a try. Senator Humphrey, of course, believes absolutely. So does Senator Birch Bayh. The AFL-CIO fully supports the measure. More than 100 members of the House are co-sponsors in the lower chamber.

The H-H bill is 100 per cent pure liberalism. Its economic thinking contains no synthetics, no preservatives, no artificial flavors. It is the whole-grain product. Its benevolent purpose is to get the unemployment rate down to 3 per cent within four years, but that is only the beginning of the millennial delights.

Senator Humphrey, whose innocent faith is positively boundless, believes his talismanic scheme would also reduce

crime, reduce drug addiction, and reduce vandalism. It would achieve nearly universal prosperity. It would benefit labor, industry, big business, little business, women, children and minorities. It would diminish heart attacks, alcoholism, infant mortality, mental disorders and suicides.



James J. Kilpatrick

It would be good for man or beast. It would produce a balanced budget by fiscal 1979 and a \$13.9 billion surplus in calendar 1980. The permanent new mechanisms created by the bill would put an end to inflation and recession. Under H-H, we would live happily ever after.

YOU MAY well inquire: How would all this be achieved? Alas, it is at this point that the magic charm begins to lose its luster. Humphrey stoutly insists that he is proposing "fundamental reform in the management of the economy." What he is proposing is more of the same old patented extract: more bureaucracy, more grants-in-aid, more manpower training programs, more make-work jobs in the public sector. Mr. Humphrey is the liberals' Lydia Pinkham. He has here bottled the same kind of vegetable compound on which little old ladies once got genteelly bloated. The H-H bill wouldn't cure our economic ills; it would only provide a rosy glow.

Mr. Humphrey wants "goals." He wants "targets." There is nothing wrong in this, of course, so long as the proclaiming is not confused with the achieving. He wants the president annually to produce "comprehensive proposals to raise productivity and to increase the supplies of food and energy." In some fashion, not altogether clear, he would have Congress manipulate monetary and fiscal policies "in the optimum manner necessary to achieve full employment and balanced growth." If the Federal Reserve Board refused to go along, the Fed would be made to go along.

UNDER THE H-H bill, there would be a new Full Employment Office within the Department of Labor. Its role would duplicate the role of perhaps 50 agencies already charged with "training, assisting, and providing employment for those people who are otherwise unable to find employment." The bill would create a "permanent countercyclical grant program" for states and localities. It would provide new supplies of credit. It would require that persons employed in federal make-work jobs be paid at rates fully comparable to the private sector.

This is the stuff that dreams are made on. An answer to our economic problems lies not in the bottom of some boozy bottle, but in the old sober remedies: private jobs, business incentives, capital formation, lower taxes, greater productivity. Proclaiming paper goals and printing paper money will produce merely paper solutions that would leave us, ten years hence, less prosperous — and less free.

## Editorials Handcuffing Legislature

The National Rifle Association has one million members who provide funds to finance lobbying efforts on a massive scale.

Those lobbying efforts, curiously enough, have little to do with rifles. The NRA focuses its efforts on trying to assure the free flow of handguns.

IN FURTHERANCE of that goal, California State Sen. H. L. Richardson of Arcadia is trying to put an initiative on the November ballot. The initiative would write into the state constitution an amendment barring restrictions on gun ownership other than those now on the law books. Current restrictions bar gun ownership to felons and the insane. They require registration of guns purchased from gun shops. They impose a waiting period for gun purchases.

That is just about all they do. And if Senator Richardson has his way, the Legislature will be for-

bidden to strengthen laws that now make handguns widely available.

Most of these handguns are purchased by people who have no intention of using them improperly. But intentions change in the midst of personal depression or a quarrel, and guns bought for protection are used to commit suicide or are used to kill a friend or relative. Very seldom are they used against criminals — the use their owners usually had in mind at the time of purchase.

IF LEGISLATORS yield to the gun lobby this time, they will have assented to a constitutional amendment that would tie their hands forever.

Richardson says he has 24 of the 27 Senate votes needed to put the constitutional amendment on the November ballot. We hope gun lobby pressure has done its worst and that he won't get the other three votes.

## School building aid

For 24 years, California has had a program to help school districts finance building needs. The program has always had strong voter support.

Proposition 1 on the June 8 ballot would finance a new major school building aid program. This would differ from previous programs in one major element, which will make it easier for districts to meet building needs and at the same time will reduce the cost to state taxpayers. Instead of a two-thirds vote on projects, simple majority approval would be required for a district to enter a lease-purchase agreement with the state. Under this agreement, the state would pay directly for the construction or replacement of school buildings. The state would lease the buildings to the district. At the end of the lease period, the district would own the buildings.

The cost to state taxpayers would be minimal. The school districts would pay the full costs — principal and interest — of the bonds. Under previous programs, the cost was shared by the state.

Under the Proposition 1 program, the only cost to state taxpayers would be the administration of the program. To pay for that, approximately \$1 million in bond funds would be used. The cost to state taxpayers would be about \$1.6 million, to cover those bond funds and the interest on them. The remaining part of the principal and interest on the proposed \$200-million bond issue would be paid by the school districts.

Both school districts and California taxpayers as a whole will benefit from the approach taken in Proposition 1. We urge a yes vote.

## The politics of decimation

NEW YORK — My Favorite Unannounced Presidential Candidate put in a couple of sleepless nights this week, after Gerald Ford's comeback in Michigan and Jimmy Carter's comeuppance in Maryland.

"Looks like the race is still open," a sepulchral voice kept whispering in My



Tom Wicker  
New York Times News Service

Favorite Candidate's ear, as the night hours ticked by. "Maybe you ought to get in after all. Maybe these clowns are going to give it away... maybe you could win it all...."

BUT, AS MAY be hoped will be the case with others sorely tempted, good sense reasserted itself, and My Favorite Candidate finally got a good night's sleep. The same modesty and realism that had kept him out of the race last winter had kept him out again — he knew he couldn't win, even if he did believe he was the best man for the job.

That is, of course, more than most candidates know and what they all believe. But My Favorite also theorized in his nights of soul-searching that what primarily accounts for the ups and downs of this campaign is what he calls, with slight mathematical license, the Politics of Decimation.

In this thesis, the governing fact of 1976 is that all the natural leaders of both parties — defined as those with personal

constituencies on a national scale — have been removed from the scene by unnatural events. Not only are they not competing personally, but none of them could leave their constituencies to recognized heirs.

THUS, ON THE Democratic side, since 1963, John and Robert Kennedy have been lost by assassination, and their heir, Edward Kennedy, to the events at and following the cook-out at Chappaquiddick in 1969.

George Wallace, who had a constituency of a different order, lost it to some extent through changing political circumstances but primarily to the bullets that put him in a wheelchair.

It is all too easily forgotten, moreover, that in a more normal course of events Lyndon B. Johnson probably would have been re-elected in 1968. Johnson was removed from the scene politically, rather than by bullets or scandal, but owing mostly to the war in Vietnam and the peace movement that war evoked — which were anything but natural developments.

On the Republican side, Richard Nixon, who dominated the party for so long — appearing on its national ticket in five of the last six presidential elections — was finally removed from the picture by Watergate and the likelihood of impeachment and removal.

EVEN BEFORE that happened, a Republican who had developed another national constituency, Spiro T. Agnew, pleaded no contest to a tax-evasion felony and resigned from the vice presidency.

The man to whom Nixon — or Lyndon Johnson, for that matter — might have bequeathed his constituency, or who might have contested with Agnew for his — John Connally of Texas — was thrown far off

stride by a neo-Watergate indictment. Though he subsequently won acquittal, the damage was done and a relative nobody in terms of constituency, Gerald Ford, succeeded Nixon.

As My Favorite Unannounced Candidate sums it up, the nation has had eight national leaders, of both major parties and encompassing the political spectrum, several of whom would surely be active in politics today, put out of action unnaturally in the last decade. In that light, who could expect a conventional election contested by well-known leaders of recognized national constituencies? There's hardly any such animal left.

THE NEAREST thing to it may be Ronald Reagan, heir to the constituency of Barry Goldwater (even if Goldwater is supporting Gerald Ford) and pretender to that of George Wallace.

Mo Udall has consistently won what Scoop Jackson called "the wine and cheese vote" but he appears to be less the natural liberal leader than what he termed himself — their "only horse to ride."

Hubert Humphrey? He has a constituency, all right, which is why he's a real candidate, whatever he says, and why Jackson wasn't. Nelson Rockefeller has a constituency, too, but in both cases the battle-scars are prominent, and the constituency is not well suited to the circumstances of 1976.

As for Jimmy Carter, My Favorite Unannounced Candidate thinks he's succeeded because he's come closer to building a national constituency than any other Democrat; but that he hasn't locked up the nomination because his constituency doesn't fit the accepted party categories, any more than Carter himself. That's why his real rival is Humphrey, who does.

## Europe's floating labor force

OSLO — West Europe's impressive economic recovery after World War II's disruption and destruction depended upon four key factors: (1) provision of adequate investment funds, as initially made possible through the Marshall Plan; (2) systematizing markets and tariffs as provided in the European Economic Community (EEC); (3) availability of ample supplies of reasonably priced energy; and (4) a generous reservoir of labor.

One can say this period terminated approximately in 1974, with the onset of the worst recession in 40 years. Phases 1 and 2 had already been well taken care of. But reliance on cheap petroleum came to an end with the Arab oil boycott in 1973. And the difficulty with which Europe initially faced this, including a severe economic setback, was soon reflected in the labor market.

UNESCO, which has devoted much study to the subject, estimates that in 1973 over 10 million foreign workers held jobs in Common Market Europe, which comes to about 4 per cent of the EEC's entire population. The largest figures were for France (3,608,400), West Germany (2,839,400) and Britain (2,579,000).

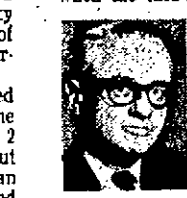
OTHER COUNTRIES, indeed, have many migrant workers, including Switzerland, Sweden (largely Finns), Czechoslovakia (mainly Yugoslavs and Cypriots) and even Greece, where numerous Africans accept the poorest jobs. But the EEC represents by far the greatest proportion.

Today there are hundreds of thousands of Algerians, Portuguese and Spaniards in France; Turks, Greeks, Italians and Yugoslavs in Germany; Indians and Pakistanis in Britain; Surinamese in the Netherlands, and Moroccans in Belgium. The great majority were initially welcomed (and considerable numbers entered illegally). Nevertheless, there is some hostility to this modern form of indentured foreign labor, the travel expenses of which were often incurred by host enterprises.

Local citizens avoid badly rewarded, disagreeable jobs. Still, ignorance and prejudice display themselves against de facto ghetto areas like those where poor

Algerians dwell. Jean-Paul Sartre explains: "The superexploitation of the African worker is necessary for the French capitalist economy."

AN UNPLEASANT atmosphere spread when the mid-1970s recession set in and



C. L. Sulzberger  
New York Times News Service

there was increasing competition for employment. One even heard complaints that migrant workers received (as entitled) unemployment insurance and, while continuing to reside abroad, sent home their meager compensation checks.

Economic difficulties and a continuing high rate of unemployment in most EEC lands have recently started to extrude immigrant laborers back to their original homelands. Thus many of the 900,000 Yugoslav "gastarbeiter" or "guest workers" are being forced to return to Yugoslavia from West Germany.

The immediate result of this trend is to export recession or to heighten it in those countries least prepared to bear its strain. Yugoslavia already has an unemployment rate of 600,000 (about 11 per cent). Now it is reckoned that about 100,000 Yugoslavs per annum are being repatriated from Western Europe. Belgrade hopes an expanding economic policy may create new jobs; but the problem is difficult.

BASICALLY SPEAKING, Common Market Europe today opposes further immigration. That stand is popular. But what will be the ultimate repercussions in such ill-prepared lands as Algeria, Morocco, Portugal or Turkey when their colonies of workers abroad, who sent back regular remittances, now straggle home, with neither remittances nor jobs?

UNESCO urges that young migrant workers be allowed full participation in

decisions concerning themselves and also be granted language instruction during and at their work. The Council of Europe has endorsed a proposal that all migrant workers should receive civil and political rights in their host countries.

Another field exists where perhaps greater results can be achieved. This is the planning of job programs in the workers' home countries or development of new centers where workers who cannot find jobs in their own lands may again seek employment abroad.

International coordination of such efforts is needed, whether by the U.N. or subordinate agencies like UNESCO or the International Labor Organization (ILO). Surely a floating source of labor, available when and where needed, is of value to the whole world, developed and developing. But it should be regulated by codes protecting workers against exploitation.

## Senator Soaper

SAN DIEGO is supposed to have the nation's nicest jail. Still, for a lot of people with an urge to do something naughty, it's a long way to travel.

PERHAPS some psychologist can explain why the clang of the mailbox lid on the Form 1040 instantly sets our brains to work remembering swell deductions we could have taken.

THE OFFICIAL poverty level for a family of four is now \$5,500. Before long, only the rich can afford to be poor.

TODAY'S YOUNGSTERS are advised to prepare themselves for careers that will be needed in the future. Such, perhaps, as teaching remedial reading to Ph.D.'s.

CONGRESSMAN SLUDGEPUMP says a politician has to be careful. When people compliment him for his "courage" it usually means they think he is losing.

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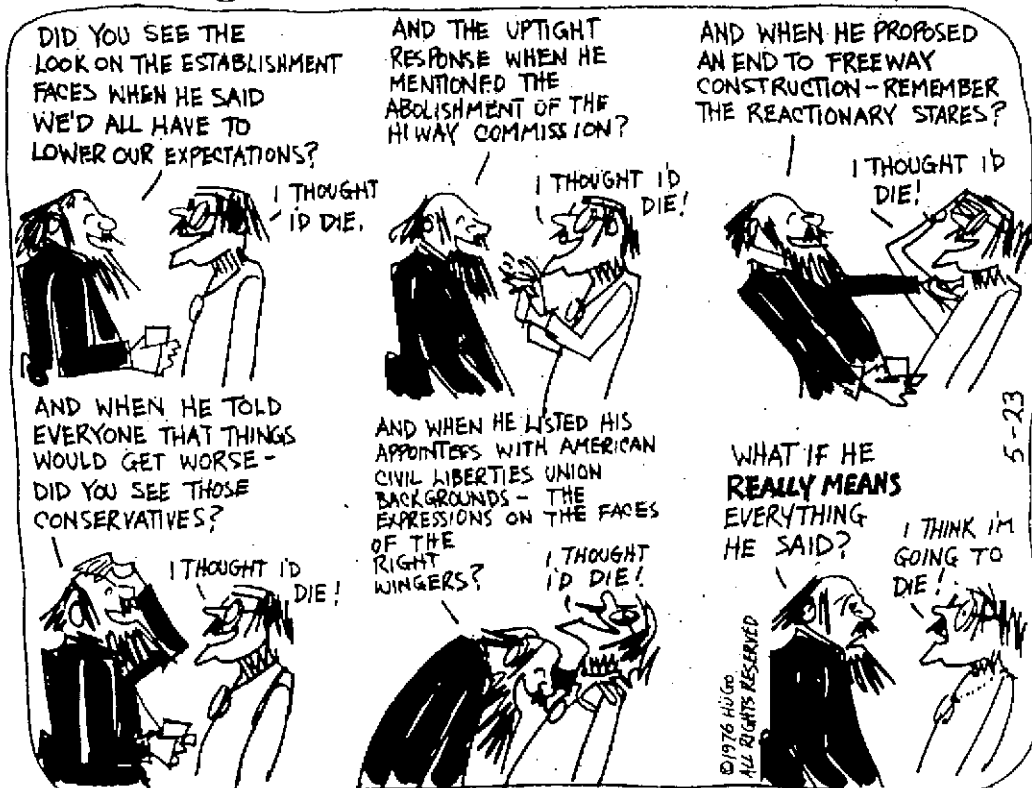
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# Caucus

by HUGO



## Letters to the editor

### Nobody's crony

Much has been said in the papers and at city council meetings of the manner in which the new Lakewood commissioners and committee members were appointed. I would like to relate the devious manner in which I was selected.

After reading notices in the local papers of openings on the various commissions and committees, I went to city hall, filled out an application for the Recreation and Community Services Committee and told no one of my applying, other than one neighbor and my husband. There was no way for any member of the council to know of my application, unless he or she were to review all applications on file — which is precisely the manner in which the appointments were to have been made. That is termed "cronyism antics"? It used to be called "democratic action."

Isn't it time we forget the "old" and "new" council and appointees and unite as one in our continuing effort to make Lakewood the city we are all so proud to call home?

BEVERLY WILSON  
Lakewood

### Park cutbacks

I recently attended an advisory council meeting at Drake Park at Ninth and Maine and was apprised of the budget and staff cuts proposed for the forthcoming year. What is needed is a larger budget and more staff time available to the children at our local parks, instead of a smaller budget and fewer employees working less hours.

The parks in the outlying areas of Long Beach are being well taken care of, where a good many parents are able to, and do, provide much for their own children in the way of recreation and entertainment — while the youngsters of low-income or impoverished families inside our city are going to be deprived of what is sometimes the only means of recreation they have.

A copy of this letter is being sent to the city council in hope of stopping these proposed cuts. Any support from the people of Long Beach to protest along with me should be directed to them.

PAT CLARK  
Long Beach

### Boon to crime

It is my understanding that under the Constitution it is illegal to refuse any man, with the exception of a felon, the right to bear arms. If legislation were to prohibit handguns and rifles, every man's right to bear arms would be wiped out. The outcome would be social turmoil and political upheaval. That type of legislation would be the first step toward a Communist-controlled government.

This would let the criminals have all the guns and leave the innocent people defenseless. The country might even be run by those criminals with guns.

GREGORY J. DESY  
Lakewood

### Shabby treatment

The Indians are a forgotten minority. When the white people were the minority, at the time of the early settlers, the Indians taught them to plant crops to survive the winter. We have repaid them by taking their land and placing them on reservations.

We should pay more attention to the Indians' affairs. This is the Indians' Bicentennial, too.

ROBERT MILLS  
Norwalk

### Bad medicine

Until the people of our country wake up and demand better health care, this country will certainly maintain the 14th rank in the world in caring for its sick and ailing. Money has become the doctors' symbolic flag of distinction. We need to look to other countries that demand higher standards of health care.

MILFORD C. WALKER  
West Covina

### Jobs for all

Let us elect a leader with a two-fisted patriotism. We must not let the Panama Canal go nor allow the Russians to take over all of black Africa.

March along with Reagan and full employment. Everyone will then be busy fighting for our country.

THE REV. HENRY K. PETERS  
Long Beach

### Friend to the needy

I'm sure if Governor Brown is elected President he will not hate the poor people and take food from the mothers' and children's mouths. He will see that money is spent where the people that get it need it. Maybe our high prices will come down, and we can live again.

HILDA MONKS  
Long Beach

### Evils of smoking

As a person who has been allergic to cigarette smoke all her life, I was very happy to see smoking bans again being brought into our ordinances.

When I was growing up, smokers were segregated from nonsmokers — and not just by a line in a room. Then the tobacco industry became so powerful nothing could be done about cigarette smoke being blown upon anyone and everything.

MRS. W. F. FARMER  
Long Beach

### Keeping it local

I was surprised to learn that our Long Beach Unified School District paid the air fare of applicants for Superintendent W. Odie Wright's position. In the interest of saving time and money, why didn't they take applications from within our school district only?

Isn't this the way Wright and his predecessor, Douglas Newcomb, rose to the top position?

Vernon Hinze is highly qualified to serve as our school district superintendent.

MILT NALIBOW  
Long Beach

### American pride

I am a 21-year-old college student who is proud more than ever to be an American. During this Bicentennial year, let's not forget the spirit, integrity and goals our nation has believed in. Let's remember our past, live by the present and plan for the future. We should all join together and let everyone know we're proud to be Americans.

KENNY WOOTEN  
Long Beach

### Time to retire

My hat is off to Councilwoman Renee Simon and Councilman Wally Edgerton for having the guts to stand up and take a position questioning the ability of City Manager Mansell. It was not an easy stand to take. I was not surprised at the action taken by the remaining councilmen who went along with Mansellism. I only hope the voters will remember.

I believe Mr. Mansell should step aside in favor of someone who can straighten out the mess the city is in.

L. W. BODELL  
Long Beach

### A choice

Even after his many years of being a public official it seems Councilman Russell Rubley does not know what his function is and that of the City Council is. He is a representative of the citizens, and the council is simply a group of representatives.

At the May 18 council meeting, Mr. Rubley referred to the people sitting in the audience of the council chamber as vultures. Did he mean by this either that the City Council is already dead, or that he is the representative of the vultures?

JULES S. SERETAN  
Long Beach

### Too late

A reader asks in a May 18 letter to the editor if Congress will be asked to sell the White House if Governor Brown becomes President.

The answer is that the White House has already been sold — by Richard Nixon.

ROBERT BLUMER  
Long Beach

### Cooperate in probe

I call on all Long Beach city councilpersons to go on record at their next meeting with a statement that they are asking all city employees, not just department heads, to come forward and cooperate with the current investigation of our city government and to assure all those doing so that their jobs will not be in jeopardy.

To do less at this time will not be in the best interests of the people of Long Beach.

DAVID L. INGERSON  
Long Beach

## Chicago gets warm at 3 a.m.

By BOB WIEDRICH  
Knight News Service

A friend from a smaller town discovered the nice side of a big city on a recent night and swears his cynicism about urban lifestyles never will be the same.

A big man with an open manner born of a lifetime on the western plains, he comes to Chicago often as a top executive for a large concern.

BUT BECAUSE his time is taken up with business meetings, he rarely sees more of the city than O'Hare Airport, the downtown area, and the expressways linking the two.

When he does have a free moment, it usually is spent with associates hungry for a leisurely dinner followed by a few hours of doing the honky-tonks that litter the urban landscape.

He doesn't really know Chicago or its people. Nor has he ever had time to learn them.

At least, he didn't until that recent night when he left his room at the Palmer House at 3 a.m. unable to sleep and walked the block down Wabash Avenue to Miller's Pub for some ham and eggs.

It was then that our friend discovered the night people, the uniquely hearty breed of big city folks for whom darkness holds no fear and the setting sun signals the dawn of their day.

WHILE HE WAS downing his nocturnal brunch, a man about 60 years old walked over to the table and asked if he could sit down. He just wanted to talk, he told our friend. He wasn't selling anything.

Now normally, that kind of approach would send a city dweller into a fit of sophisticated suspicion.

However, being a westerner descended from a hearty pioneer line himself, our friend took the man at face value, as a friendly human being in search of company.

It turned out the fellow was a piano player who worked until 1 a.m. in the "Loop," as Chicagoans call the downtown area. It was his supper hour and he didn't want to spend it with a newspaper.

SO HE DID what he did every working night and approached a stranger to learn a little more about life somewhere beyond his small plot of urban jungle.

For the next hour, the two men talked — about everything. Each learned about the other and what he did for a living.

They talked about their families and where they originally came from. They discussed briefly the state of the nation, the economy and how it affected them, the political scene, and their jobs.

Each benefited. Each learned something new. Each shared with the other what proved to be a very special moment, at least in the life of our friend who had previously regarded Chicago as a sterile, if necessary, place to visit.

## A few shirt tales

NEW YORK — In a campaign such as this, when it is difficult to decide whom to support for President — or, indeed, whether to support anybody — it sometimes helps to imagine how each of the candidates might behave as President in a crisis.

Let us imagine first, then, that Gerald Ford has been elected and that he is scheduled to appear at an important banquet and that two hours beforehand he discovers he has no clean shirt to wear.

PRESIDENT FORD stared at the empty drawer and tried to guess what Ronald Reagan would do at a moment like this. He was tempted to phone Reagan and ask, but stifled the impulse. It had become a bad habit with him, not deciding which way to turn until Reagan had suggested something. He must change his ways.

"After all," he said, "I'm the President now, not Reagan. What's more, I've got a Cabinet to help me." He tried for a long while to remember who was in the Cabinet so he could phone one of them for advice, but he could only think of Henry Kissinger.

"Completely out of clean shirts?" Kissinger repeated from his room in Nairobi. "Why don't you launder one quickly in the White House washing machine, and then run it through the White House clothes dryer and then press it with the White House iron?"

President Ford swung into action. It was more fun than anything he had done since sinking the Cambodian Navy. Seizing a dirty shirt, he rushed to the White House cellar, opened a machine, tossed in the shirt and pressed a button. A moment later, Premier Brezhnev pressed a button in Moscow, and the machine tossed back the dirty shirt with Brezhnev's hot-line message on it. "Is there something you want to talk about?" the shirt said.

Quickly, the President punched the machine again, saying, "Sorry. I got the hot line confused with the washing machine. I desperately need a clean shirt fast."

"Don't worry," said Brezhnev's reply on the hot line. "I'll have the Soviet Embassy send you one down from 16th Street in 10 minutes."

PRESIDENT CARTER was mortified as he stared at his empty shirt drawer. No clean shirt for the big dinner! He examined the cuffs of the shirt he had been wearing all day. It would have to do.

As he arrived to begin eating the grapefruit with maraschino cherry before a national TV audience, everybody stood, but he told them please to sit while he told them something important. He had said he would never lie, he said, and he did not intend to start now.

"I am wearing a dirty shirt," the President said. "And the reason I am wearing a dirty shirt — and I won't lie to

you about this — is that I am largely incompetent at managing my own wardrobe. To be completely honest with you, and that's the only way I'll ever be, this strain of incompetence was first noticed by my mother when I was just a little boy. 5



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

years old, and one day I couldn't find any clean socks.

"The truth is — and I'll never hesitate to tell the truth, no matter how painful — that my officers at the Naval Academy commented on my wardrobe incompetence on two occasions, and I think a decent respect for the truth compels me to tell you about both of them. The first occurred when a set of Navy blues..."

Ninety-seven minutes later, the President concluded. By that time, everybody's grapefruit had gotten warm and the maraschino cherries had gone limp, and all over America people were hoping they would never get invited to dinner with the President.

PRESIDENT REAGAN smiled his boyish, devil-may-care smile as he gazed into the empty drawer and realized that he was no longer No. 1 in shirts. When word of this got out, he knew what the consequences would be unless he acted with dispatch to restore the respect due America.

The Panamanians would say that, shirtwise, Reagan couldn't cut the mustard anymore. That he was a President who could be pushed around by his laundry. It would encourage them to start taking risks. They might even challenge America by sending a Panamanian Army platoon to Angola.

This is why Reagan was smiling his boyish, devil-may-care smile. He already knew what had to be done, and by George, he had the courage to do it now. Oh, not the obvious thing. Not sending the Marines against the laundry that had let him down, played fast and loose with America. That was too big a laundry. What was called for was a limited response.

He would move, instead, against a small neighborhood laundry in Georgetown. That would give the Panamanians something to think twice about, since Panama wasn't much bigger than a small laundry itself. He moved swiftly to the telephone, and issued orders calmly.

"Notify the banquet I am engaged in a crisis and cannot attend," he commanded, "and tell SAC I want the B-52's to flatten Goldie's Georgetown Laundry in precisely 30 minutes."

FINALLY, THE city had come alive for him.

Instead of a mass of faceless bodies and abrupt contacts lacking warmth, his eyes had been opened to the humanity that fills the streets of a big city with vibrant decency to overwhelm the bad things that any gathering of people ultimately spawns.

He watched as two burly cops "carrying those big sticks," as our friend described them, came in out of the night to kibitz with a waitress.

To his surprise, she not only knew and liked them, so did everybody else in the place. They seemed comforted by their momentary presence.

"By the time I got there, it was obvious those out for a good time had left," our friend reported. "All that was left were night workers, those who were lonely or tired or just relaxing before taking the bus home."

## Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D, 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D-Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District, 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R-Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R-Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D-Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R-Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th Dis-

"I was raised out west where there aren't many people and everybody knows everybody else. I thought that big city people were all pushers. But you cut them out and get them alone and they're just like everybody back home — human beings needing human beings. No more and no less."

THAT BRIEF interlude in the wee hours of the night had a profound impact on our friend's view of that cold and impersonal place he has been visiting for many years.

He returned to his hotel room and slept like a log, warmed by the knowledge that whenever he became disquieted in the big city, there were others in similar straits.

And that all that was required was to reach out and find them with a friendly manner — just like back home.

istrict; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 28th District; James E. Whetmore, R-Anaheim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif., 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D-Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R-Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Valencia, D-Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R-Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R-Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D-Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif., 95814.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

## Today's books

*The Swashbucklers.* By James Robert Parish and Don E. Stanke. Arlington House, \$10.95.

Tyrone Power, Errol Flynn, Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Ronald Colman, Stewart Granger, Victor Mature, Tony Curtis — between them these screen swashbucklers faced thousands of dangers, fought 1,000 battles, won high honors from king and country, wooed and won the hearts of many a lady fair. There have been books galore lately on film stars, good, bad and indifferent (we mean both books and stars), but this treasury of blood, thud and thunder, with over 300 photographs to de-

light the hearts of the movie buff, is the first to pay fitting tribute to the movie swashbuckler. There are complete filmographies, and reviews of hundreds of movies, and a knowledgeable introduction by Hal B. Wallis, who produced a lot of the swashbuckling pictures. — H.

*The Two-Hour Garden.* Roger Grounds, editor. George Elbert, consulting editor. Doubleday, \$9.95. — H.

Some uncomplicated, sensible advice on how to turn a yard into a colorful and easy-to-care-for garden, putting in only two hours a week. Step-by-step instructions.





### Faire fun

The Long Beach Recreation Department offered a salute to America's Bicentennial by staging heritage fairs at Wardlow and Drake parks Saturday. Visitors to the Frontier Freedom Faire at Wardlow Park were welcomed to "Liberty Bell City" by a giant sign. Above, Jeff LaRosa, left, and David Robicheau battle over a checkerboard in the blacksmith's shop, while at right, "hostess" Terri Olson and Jack Deaton wait to greet thirsty fairgoers at the sarsaparilla bar.

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

## OC 'pest detectives' to hunt garden 'enemies' What's the siren?

Orange County Agricultural Commissioner William Fitcher Saturday said he soon will send out

his pest "detectives" to search out plant enemies of all kinds.

The goal is to determine the presence of pests new to California before they spread and play havoc with the state's food and nursery crops, as well as home gardens.

Fitcher said the effort will be statewide and will be directed by the state Department of Food and Agriculture.

In Orange County, the search will be organized in mile-square grids, and inspectors will comb them one by one for the insect pests.

The search, in both urban and rural areas, will be for such pests as Japanese beetles, nematodes, weeds and anything else that can harm gardens and food crops, Fitcher said.

He asked the public to cooperate with the inspectors, each of whom will carry identification and will ask permission before entering private property.

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach Police and Fire departments during the 20-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

**SATURDAY**  
1:52 a.m., first aid, Miramar Avenue at Ocean Boulevard; 2:07, first aid, South Street at Paramount Boulevard; 2:10, man down, 600 Long Beach Boulevard; 2:38, first aid, 1210 E. 52nd St.; 2:43, noninjury traffic accident, Carson Street at Cherry Avenue; 3:47, chair fire, Florida Street at Hermosa Avenue; 4:05, noninjury traffic accident, 27 Atlantic Ave.; 4:32, man down, Ninth Street at Atlantic Avenue; 6:28, man down, Spring Street at Palo Verde Avenue; 9:02, noninjury traffic accident, 3245 Cherry Ave.; 4:18 p.m., man down, Orange Avenue at Harding Street; 4:55, man down, 340 Los Coyotes Diagonal; 5:06, man down, 6825 Belhurst Ave.; 6:01, noninjury traffic accident, 968 Loma Vista Drive; 8:08, man down, Anaheim Street at Lewis Avenue; 8:11, noninjury traffic accident, Stearns Street at San Diego Freeway; 6:31, injury traffic accident, 2801 Atlantic Ave.; 7:10, noninjury traffic accident, Cowles Street at Chestnut Avenue; 7:29, noninjury traffic accident, Cherry Avenue at Del Amo Boulevard; 7:56, man down, California Avenue at Pacific Coast Highway.

### Street islands to get facelift

Divider islands along Artesia Boulevard on its three-mile stretch from east to west city limits will be landscaped under a \$113,751 contract awarded by the Long Beach City Council.

Aldo's Landscaping Co. was low bidder on the contract, which calls for installation of automatic irrigation systems and landscaping.

The Long Beach firm will construct decorative rock pavement along the divider islands, as well as plant trees, shrubs and ground cover.

Plans for the improvement were coordinated with the city's Park Department, Marchese said.

## L.B. doctor calls 'natural death act' diabolical plot

(Continued from Page B-1)

A major defect in the bill as Dr. Dreisbach sees it is this: "If an unconscious patient comes in and I think I can do something for him, but the family doesn't think he should have 'extraordinary treatment,' they can ask to have him transferred to a doctor that will suit them. If I refuse to approve that transfer, I could be subject to civil and criminal liability."

Also, he asks, does "artificial assistance to respiration" include giving oxygen to someone gasping for breath or someone unconscious after a head injury?

Another objection, he

says, is that the physician is obligated to determine if a "living will" exists but is under no obligation to ascertain whether it is a valid directive or a fake.

Additionally, he says the legality of a "living will" under terms of AB3060 would mean that "extraordinary life-sustaining procedures" could not even be used to get a patient over a crisis.

Finally, Dr. Dreisbach says, patients already have the "directive" option. A patient can write a statement saying he does not want life-prolonging methods of any sort used if he becomes terminally ill or mortally injured.

"It is advisory, only, not legally binding on a physician," he says. "But I

doubt that any ethical doctor who would go against such a thing. We never send our terminally ill to a resuscitator or to intensive care. We ease their pain and try to relieve their mental suffering. I communicate—honestly and kindly, and with the relatives present for the full discussion if at all possible," he says.

"I'm not quite sure how I learned to handle death but I had to do it as soon as I decided to specialize in cancer," he says. "There is a lot more to treating cancer than chemotherapy. There is the kind of positive care that is done in England in the hospice system."

Hospices are where the terminally ill come to die and are given medication and pain relievers including morphine, heroin, and alcohol, he explains. But they are given more, he says: conversation, communication, relief from anxiety, an atmosphere of caring.

"Many arrive begging to die immediately," he says. But they are told to wait four days and then ask again. They never do," he says.

## Job-training program offered L.B. youths

Opportunities for Long Beach residents between 14 and 21 to develop career-oriented skills this summer and be paid \$2.30 an hour while working are available in the city's 1976 youth employment program.

Training will be offered in such areas as photography, research carpentry, plumbing, recreation, secretarial work and counseling, according to Tom Commeau, the city's youth programs coordinator.

Jobs will be available at places such as Long Beach State University, Memorial Hospital, the Long

Beach Board of Education, the State Department of Motor Vehicles, YMCA, Long Beach City College, Boys Club of America and various city departments, including Parks and Recreation.

In addition to the age and residency requirements, applicants also must meet federal income guidelines, Commeau said.

From Wednesday through Friday between the hours of 2:30 and 6:30 p.m., the city will accept applications in the Veterans Memorial Building, 245 W. Broadway.

Seven coordinating

agencies also are taking applications, and interested young people can sign up Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The seven registration places are East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 2338 E. Anaheim St.; Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities, 130 Pine Ave. Suite 308; Long Beach Unified School District, Poly High School, 1600 Atlantic Ave.; North Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 1337 South St.; Westside Neighborhood Center, 1372 W. Willow St.; Youth Development Project, Inc., 425 Atlantic Ave.; and Opportunities Industrialization Center, 1325 Alamitos Ave.

Any question about the youth employment program should be addressed to Commeau in the city's Manpower Affairs Division, by calling 436-9041, Ext. 388.

### Home ransacked

Household items and jewelry valued at more than \$1,000 were stolen from the home of Gloria F. Gray, 6804 Pageantry St., by burglars who twisted off the front-door lock to enter, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

## POLICE BEAT

### L.B. man stabbed to death

A 27-year-old Long Beach man was stabbed to death early Saturday during a fight outside a neighborhood bar.

Police said the victim, Antonio Gastelum, 1054 Daisy Ave., was pronounced dead at Pacific Hospital about 3 a.m.

Officers said his brother, Martin, 22, told them four men attacked the two of them about 2 a.m. as they left El Palenque, 2446 Santa Fe Ave.

Four young women asked him and his brother for a ride home as they departed, Martin said, and the brothers agreed.

The four men, however, came out of the bar and said they wanted to take the girls home.

Antonio was stabbed several times in the arms and chest during the fight that ensued, police said, and Martin was hit over the head with a 2-by-4.

Martin told police he and his brother did not know the girls or the four men who attacked them. The men were described as in their 20s.

### Councilman faces sex trial

Riverside City Councilman Donzie E. Garretson, 32, is scheduled to go on trial Monday in Santa Ana Superior Court on a charge of having sex with his teen-age stepdaughter.

The case was transferred to Orange County after Garretson pleaded that publicity about his arrest on the felony charge might prevent his receiving a fair trial in Riverside.

Garretson is accused of having sex with his stepdaughter Sept. 17, 1974, when the girl was 16.

The case is to be heard by Superior Court Judge Byron K. McMillan.

### Purse snatchers assail trio

Three elderly women sitting in a car were attacked by two young purse snatchers who approached the open windows of their vehicle while it was parked in the 2300 block of San Francisco Avenue, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

Two of the women's purses, which they said contained a total of \$401, were taken.

Police said Jeanette L. Holman, 89, Lena C. Herman, 76, and Betty Roth, 70, told them the youths approached about 5 p.m. Friday.

One of the youths struck Mrs. Roth, who was seated on the driver's side while the other youth reached in the passenger window and grabbed a purse.

The youth on the driver's side then grabbed another purse, and the two fled down an alley.

None of the women was injured.

### 12 held in drunk roundup

The "502 Squad," a special Los Angeles police squad concentrating solely on the apprehension of drunken drivers, arrested 12 persons Saturday.

The team, made up of eight motorcycle officers, has been attempting to reduce the number of traffic fatalities in Los Angeles in which drinking is a factor.

### Retrial in children slaying

A Bakersfield man, convicted of slashing the throats of his two small children last year, will be retried in Orange County Superior Court June 14.

Daniel Alvin Fusselman, 52, won a retrial and a change of venue after arguing that he might be denied a fair trial in Kern County because of extensive publicity.

Fusselman was convicted of first-degree murder of each child late last year.

The retrial order also was based on alleged errors of the Kern County judge in instructing the jury regarding Fusselman's alleged "diminished mental capacity."

Testimony indicated that he became infuriated after his wife filed for divorce.

### Ship service hearing slated

The State Public Utilities Commission will hold a hearing June 1 to consider the application of Universal Marine Corp. to provide ship provisioning and crew-launch service for vessels calling at Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors.

The hearing will be held at 1 p.m. in the Commission Courtroom, State Office Building, 107 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, according to William R. Johnson, PUC executive director.

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## FAREWELL LUNCHEON FOR POLICE CAPTAIN

Long Beach Police Capt. Forrest H. Smith, a 28-year veteran who has been the night watch commander for more than seven years, will be honored at a retirement luncheon Friday.

Smith, 56, who joined the department Aug. 1, 1948, plans to retire June 5.

He was promoted to sergeant Feb. 1, 1960, to lieutenant Nov. 1, 1964, and to captain Oct. 1, 1968.

During his career, Smith has worked as a patrol officer and traffic officer. He also worked in the jail, personnel and training.

The retirement luncheon will be held at noon at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. Tickets may be purchased from the watch commanders at the Public Safety Building, 400 W. Broadway.



CAPT. FORREST SMITH

## Student ranger program OK'd

A program offering high school students training and experience as park rangers, to be held this summer at El Dorado Park, has been approved by the Long Beach Recreation Commission.

Phil Peterson, director of outdoor recreation for the city, said the program would be available to about 30 boys and girls in grades 10 through 12, and is expected to begin about the second week of July. It will be held at El

Dorado Park, because that is the only Long Beach park which has rangers, Peterson explained.

Participants will be given basic training in all park-ranger duties, such as first aid, fish and game regulations and assisting visitors, he said. He emphasized, however, that the junior rangers will have no involvement with enforcement of park regulations.

"They will be strictly observers," he said.

Peterson said the program will provide the Recreation Department with some volunteer help and will offer youngsters information on vocational opportunities in the field. There will be a \$10 fee for

registration, he said. As a possible future outgrowth of the program, Peterson said, the Recreation Department may organize an Explorer Post, centered around park-ranger activity.

## Needlework display set

An exhibit of needlework, including petit point, needlepoint, Brooks lace and Erin Isle handwork, will be on display

through Saturday in the gallery of the Long Beach Recreation Department headquarters, 155 Queens Way Landing.

DR. BANOWSKY

## Banowsky to give address at LBCC rite

Dr. William S. Banowsky, president of Pepperdine University, will give the commencement address at Long Beach City College on June 11 at 9:30 a.m. at the Liberal Arts Campus.

Banowsky has been Pepperdine president since 1971. He directed the establishment of the university's new Malibu campus.

Topic of his speech is "The New American Dream."

The college will give diplomas to 623 January graduates and 1,342 June graduates. Degrees will be conferred by Dr. B. David Burcham of the Long Beach Board of Education.

Graduates will be welcomed by Dr. Frank Pearce, college president, and Michael Perras, Associated Student Body president last fall.

## Registration for naturalist program set

Registration is now open for Long Beach high school students to join this summer's Junior Naturalist program at El Dorado Park Nature Center, 7550 E. Spring St.

The volunteer program will consist of three sessions, each three weeks long, during which participants get on-the-job training in nature-park management, including activities ranging from conducting tours to preparing nature displays.

Hal Boley, park naturalist, said participants must be available to attend one of the three sessions, which will run from July 6-25, July 27-Aug. 15, and Aug. 17-Sept. 5.

In addition, those chosen to take part must furnish their own uniforms, which consist of dark green shorts, pants or skirts and a yellow blouse or shirt, Boley said.

Boys and girls interested in the program are asked to fill out an application at the Nature Center on Tuesday, Thursday or Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. or on Wednesday, Saturday or Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Boley said.

## Camp gear taken

Hunting and camping equipment valued at \$500 was stolen from the garage of Gary R. Burbach, 5606 Linden Ave., by burglars who cut a padlock off the door to enter, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

## Camper Buyers Turn to I.P.T. Classifieds

This is the time of year that summer outdoor enthusiasts turn to Independent, Press-Telegram Classifieds to find good buys on the equipment they'll need, starting with campers and trailers. Mrs. Richard Allen of 3248 Faust Ave., discovered that when she advertised her Tropica camper for sale through an IPT Classified. The response was great and she easily made her sale.

Depend on IPT Classifieds whenever you have something to sell or rent. Call 432-5959 to place your ad.

Pr CI-440-4

# ARE YOU READY FOR THE BIG WEEKEND?

## Memorial Day Sales and Buys

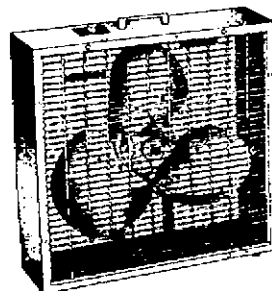


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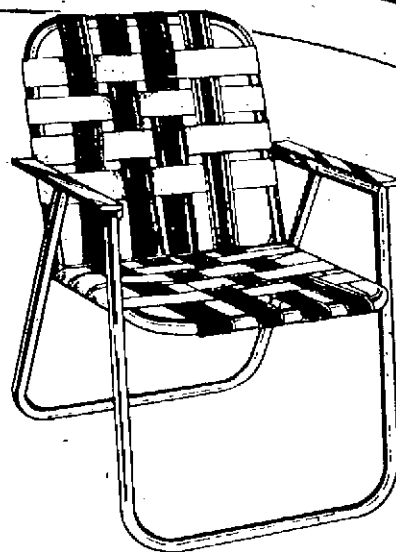
Lids available from 55¢ per doz.



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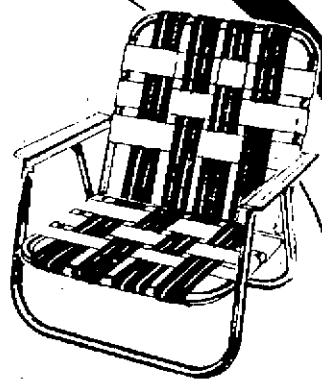
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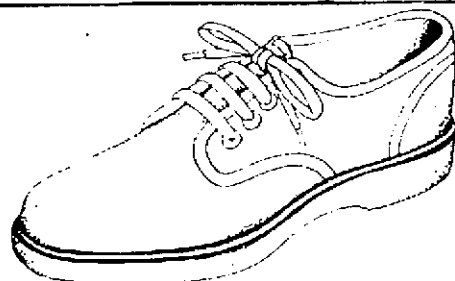
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Melamine dinnerware service for four includes 9" plates, coffee mugs and cereal bowls.



### LOW PRICE Men's & Boys' Fabric Oxfords

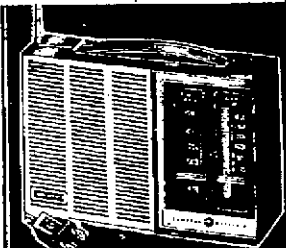
**4.99**

Cotton uppers, rubber soles. Brown or blue in men's sizes 6 1/2 to 11. 12. Boys' sizes 2 1/2-6.

### Lounger Chaise

**10.99**

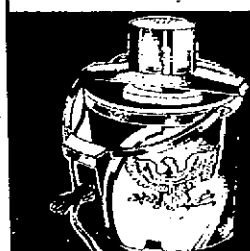
Multi-position, lounger adjusts to your comfort. White/solid color vinyl.



### GE AM/FM Portable Radio

**22.99**

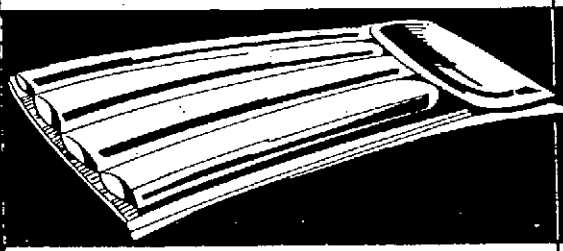
Compact cabinet with built-in AFC on FM, slide rule dial. AC/DC operation. (7-2805).



### Procter Electric Ice Cream Freezer

**12.99**

Poly Tub ice cream freezer lets you make your own tasty treats right in your own home. With easy-to-follow instructions for making up to 4 quarts of ice cream.



### SALE! Colorful Air Mattress

**1.33**

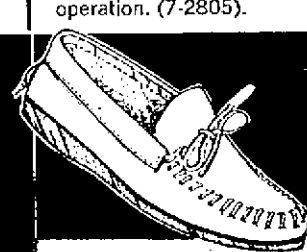
Reg. 1.66. Inflates to 72x27". Perfect for pool. Bring it along on a camping trip. You're sure to rest better. Choice of colors.



### SALE! 8 ft. Raggedy Ann & Andy Pool

**13.99**

Keep the kids cool this summer. This is sure to do it. With rugged plastic construction.



### 25% OFF Men's Handsewn Camp Moccasin

**5.22**

Reg. 6.99. Brushed suede uppers with rawhide lacing, polyvinylchloride sole. Tobacco color in sizes 6-12.

# The Treasury

Family Store and Supermarket

A Division of JCPenney

**LAKEWOOD** Carson St. & Paramount Blvd.  
Open Weekdays 9:30 to 9:30; Sunday 10-6

Sale priced items effective Sunday thru Wednesday, May 26, 1976.







## Tuesday Council's calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday, May 24.

### CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

Report on inquiry from Eddie Bernard of NAACP concerning equal opportunity and affirmative action programs.

Statistical data on affirmative action program.

Proposed contracts with Moore Business Forms, Inc., Ricebom & Co. and Data Documents for printed forms, and with Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. for a book-binding detection system for new main library.

Plans for storm-drain facilities in El Dorado Park East and proposed authorization for Los Angeles County Flood Control District to proceed with construction.

Proposed purchase order for architectural services of William P. Bell & Son, golf course architects, in connection with new greens construction at El Dorado Park Golf Course.

Proposed amendment to Municipal Code to provide stop controls on Golden Avenue at 33rd Way.

### REGULAR AGENDA

Proposed agreements with State Division of Mines and Geology and with city of Signal Hill for geodetic-survey measurements along the Newport-Inglewood Fault Zone.

Proposed resolution authorizing State Department of General Services to purchase equipment, materials and supplies as required by city of Long Beach.

Proposed renewal of contract with county of Los Angeles for performance by city of county health functions for fiscal 1976-77.

Proposed contract with U. S. Navy to provide city services to Navy housing projects

for fiscal 1975-76, covering reimbursement on a cost-of-operations basis.

Proposed submission of applications to State Office of Traffic Safety for a graphic analysis of accident locations for city traffic engineer and to U. S. Energy Research and Development Administration for grant for controlled water flooding, tertiary oil-recovery project.

Report on request for reopening of Runway 16L at Long Beach Airport.

Report on enforcement of property-maintenance ordinance.

Report on lower-cost surgical neutering by Long Beach Veterinarians' Association offered for dogs purchased at city animal shelter.

Report on update of status of affirmative-action grievance procedure.

### CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

Proclamation: National Public Works Week, May 23-28.

Communications: from Long Beach Area Citizens involved, endorsing petition from Scott Smith Committee to establish citywide community investigative agency.

From Lawrence O. Lukomski, 2110 Linden Ave., regarding redlining; from Robert J. Swan, regarding various transit items; from Harvey Waggoner, general manager of Long Beach Civic Light Opera, reminding council of commitment for continued support at current levels of funding.

Transmittal by Harbor Department of proposed budget for fiscal 1977.

Recommendation of Mayor Thomas J. Clark for appointment of Charles Page to Community Development Advisory Commission for term expiring in January, 1978.

Communication from

Mayor Clark, noting that application for Tournament of Roses entry is past due.

Communication from Bobby D. Foster, Liberty Cola Co., and others, asking permission to meet with council, regarding numismatic and philatelic businesses.

Communication from Nola Meredith, 2412 Ladoga Ave., expressing concern about the Equal Rights Amendment, the Status of Women and the Women's Liberation Movement.

Communication from the Queen Mary Club, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, with suggestions regarding the Queen Mary.

Recommendation of Park Department that minipark at Appian Way and Nieto Avenue be named Will Rogers Mini Park.

Recommendations of council's Personnel and Civil Service Committee that the matter of leave of absence requests be received and filed; that council concur in Civil Service Board's consolidation of classifications to Body and Pender Mechanic; that council confirm position of departmental safety officer in Water Department; that council confirm Civil Service Board actions clarifying time for filing appeals against layoff or disciplinary action; that city manager be authorized to sign and distribute updated equal employment opportunity policy statement; that equal employment opportunity programs for departments of Health and Administrative Management be adopted; and that council receive and file matter pertaining to appointment of Robert N. Heinsohn.

Recommendations of Planning Commission for approval of tentative parcel map No. 6107, on Ocean Marine Place south of Ocean Boulevard; tentative parcel map No. 6111, at the southwest corner of 65th Street and California Avenue, and tentative condominium tract No. 21287, north of Anaheim Road at El Prado Avenue.

Proposed appointment of Mayor Clark to the City Selection Committee of the Southern California Rapid Transit District.

Ordinances: to amend Municipal Code relative to traffic controls on various streets (first reading), and to authorize amendment to the Public Employees Retirement System to provide increased benefits to retired city employees (for adoption).

Continued hearing (2 p.m.): On appeal of Bank of America from denial of its application for a business license for Clock-A-Line.

Hearing (2 p.m.): On resolution of intention to form Underground Utility District No. 18, along Atherion Street between Bellflower Boulevard and Palo Verde Avenue.

(Meetings: Intergovernmental Affairs Committee, 10 a.m.; Personnel and Civil Service Committee, 1:30 p.m.).

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Orange County Metropolitan Areas: Low clouds this morning, otherwise fair today. High tide today near 72. Low in evening near 28. High tide tomorrow near 72. Low in evening near 28.

Mountain Areas: Fair today with afternoon and evening winds of 20 to 30 mph in northern coastal and Cascade Valley. High in northern coastal 84 to 94. Low 58 to 64. High in southern coastal 72 to 82. Low 48 to 58.

Offshore (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds north and morning hours becoming west-southwest 15 to 25 knots with 1 to 2 foot wind waves in the afternoon. Two to 3 foot swell to southwest coast. Night and morning low clouds with partial clearing in the afternoon.

Today's sunrise: 5:47 a.m. Sunset: 7:53 p.m. Moonrise: 7:55 a.m. Moonset: 3:02 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise: 5:47 a.m. Sunset: 7:53 p.m. Moonrise: 7:55 a.m. Moonset: 3:02 p.m.

Today's tide: High: 3.5 feet at 6:52 a.m. and 5.0 feet at 7:07 p.m. Low: 1.1 feet at 1:06 a.m. and 1.2 feet at 12:25 p.m.

Monday's tide: High: 3.5 feet at 7:44 a.m. and 5.2 feet at 7:31 p.m. Low: 0.7 feet at 1:01 a.m. and 1.4 feet at 1:24 p.m.

Long Beach sea temperature: 64 degrees.

### SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

Bismarck	73	47	Albany, N.Y.	72	55
Boston	73	47	New Orleans	75	69
Boston	73	47	New York	79	52
Buffalo	73	47	Philadelphia	77	63
Chicago	64	41	Omaha	74	61
Cleveland	71	41	Portland, Ore.	72	52
Denver	71	40	Phoenix	72	66
Des Moines	71	41	Pittsburgh	67	46
Detroit	65	37	Portland, Maine	60	44
Fairbanks	66	41	Portland, Oregon	72	51
Ford Worth	65	50	Reno	77	58
Helena	72	44	Richmond, Virginia	80	52
Minneapolis	73	47	Salt Lake City	61	52
Portland, Ore.	72	47	Seattle	63	49
Las Vegas	71	43	Seaside	79	51
Phoenix	71	43			
Canada					
Edmonton	75	71	Montreal	55	46
Highest temperature 52 degrees at all of the coldest states was 10 degrees at Needles, Ca.					
Lowest was 29 at Albany, Colo.					

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# Lungren urges Bond to campaign on issues

Dan Lungren, a Republican candidate for Congress in the East Long Beach/West Orange County 34th District, appealed to opponent Bill Bond Saturday for a campaign dialogue focused on issues, and he hit hard again at a Bond brochure which he said continued to confuse voters.

"Bond's recent vendetta against former Congressman Craig Hosmer again illustrates the negative character of his campaign, which has continually focused on personalities rather than the issues," said Lungren.

"I am weary of my opponent's refusal to conduct an above-board, issue-oriented campaign. His uncalled-for personal attacks on Craig Hosmer are part of his transparent attempt to hide his own mistake in using out-of-date endorsements from Hosmer and others in his current campaign literature."

"Bond knows that there have been numerous complaints from voters who have been misled by his deviously engineered public relations handout. He knows that the ambiguous 'disclaimer' on the brochure adds to, rather than clears, the confusion."

"It is the inclusion of the very words of endorse-

ment from the out-of-context letters that is the source of the misinformation which has arisen among the voters of this district," Lungren continued.

"To suggest that Gerald Ford, Craig Hosmer or Ronald Reagan in any way currently 'urge' his support, with his 'success' in this race or believe that Bond is 'clearly better prepared to represent' this district is an absolute falsehood."

"Rather than being truthful, Bond has used the brochure dispute to question my qualifications for office. His every statement about our respective qualifications has been riddled with inaccuracies and distortions. Statistics and 'facts' change from day to day and press release to press release in Bond's campaign. Let's set the record straight."

Lungren noted he was born in Long Beach 29 years ago, graduated with honors from the University of Notre Dame and studied law at USC before receiving his J.D. degree from Georgetown University in 1971 and is currently practicing law with a Long Beach firm.

"During a three and-a-half-year stay in Washington, D.C.," he said, "I was on the staffs of two U.S. senators (George Murphy,

R-Calif., and William Brock, R-Tenn.), made an intensive first-hand study of the workings of the federal bureaucracy and served both as assistant to the chairman and as director of special programs for the Republican National Committee. This Washington experience required a daily working knowledge of national issues."

"In his efforts to further distort the record," Lungren said, "Bond has focused on my age in his personal attacks. Evidently he has not learned the lessons of the '60s. While some of my contemporaries were raising havoc on the streets and campuses, I and others were attempting to prove that our political system could work if one was willing to work within it. To now deny someone the opportunity to seek public office solely because of age, as my opponent suggests, is to give credence to the anarchistic claims of the violent young protesters of the last decade."

Lungren said he believed his age was an asset for the November general election.

"When my party only has the allegiance of 18 to 20 per cent of the voting public we must reach out for new faces."

"It has been estimated that perhaps 30 to 40 per



DAN LUNGREN  
Wants Dialogue

cent of the potential voters in this district are younger than I. If we are to automatically reject potential participants in the Republican Party merely because of age we are surely sounding the death knell of our party as well as any viable two-party system. I will not allow this to happen in this district despite my opponent's efforts to the contrary," Lungren said.

He suggested that the GOP could attract large numbers of voters from every age group through open discussion and straightforward presentations of philosophy.

"The tragedy of Bond's present and past campaigns," Lungren said, "is that he ignores this challenge and opportunity. His continued reluctance to debate personally or engage in public dialogue amounts to nothing less than a phantom campaign."

"Finally, my age and training allow me to make the necessary commitment to long-term service to the people of this district. In contrast, Bond's past record of tie-tac-toe suggests that he is more interested in jumping from office to office in a job-seeking venture than in making the pledge of permanency required for meaningful change in Congress."

"The record is clear that he has run for three different offices in the last four years and lost in his two most recent encounters with the voters. We cannot win in November by a mere repetition of Bond's losing campaign of 1974." —BOB HOUSER

tee for his campaign."

Recalling that Central Committee Chairman Phil Lockwood tried to forestall an earlier criticism of the committee by Bentley on grounds of damage to the Republican Party, Bentley asked, "What could be more damaging... than to honor a man such as Clock and to elevate him to a position of importance in a candidate's campaign when this man, less than six months ago, contributed substantially to the campaign of the Democratic opposition?"

Bentley called it another instance "in which the local power structure of the Republican Party seeks to entrench itself without regard to the wishes or needs of the voters whom it supposedly represents but whom it really holds in contempt."

"Obviously the power brokers must not care about the ideals of the Republican Party nor seek a victory beyond the June primary (winners of the primary are assured of continued representation on the Central Committee). If they did, they would not hold in esteem this Henry Clock who, for what would seem to be his own political advantage, chooses to support candidates on both sides of the fence."

Chel's campaign last Nov. 17.

"The absurdity of the matter is that this same Henry Clock was recently mentioned as a potential candidate for the honor of 'outstanding service to the community for a Republican' by the Long Beach Suburban Republicans, of which the Central Committee's hand-picked candidate (Dykema) just happens to be president."

"Further, this candidate named Clock as a member of the executive commit-

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# Tunney sees big vote for Hayden, Bell win

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

U.S. Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., thinks Democratic challenger Tom Hayden will receive a "good, healthy vote" but lose in the June 8 primary and that Republicans will nominate Rep. Alphonzo Bell as Tunney's November election opponent.

With a \$100,000 a week media campaign by Bell, "it's clear to me he's won it," said Tunney in a Friday interview.

Bell has been a distant third in state polls, is still third in last week's Field poll but jumped from an 11 to a 17 behind Republican candidates Robert Finch and S.I. Hayakawa, tied at 26.

A poll taken by Dorothy Corey for Bell showed: Hayakawa 27.7, Bell 20.4, Finch 20.1 and former state Sen. John Harmer 5.5. A Bell spokesman said the Corey poll was taken about a week after the Field poll.

The Field poll gave Tunney a 17-point lead over Hayden, 50 to 33.

Tunney said Hayden is spending \$700,000 on the primary campaign "and it would not surprise me at all if he received 35 per cent of the vote."

IF BELL is the GOP nominee, Tunney said, "he's going to have a hell of a hard time in the general election (against Tunney) because he will not be running against a totally unfunded campaign. And he's going to have to defend his record. I'm looking forward to taking him on."

He suggested that Bell "has turned off a lot of the Finch supporters with the savagery of his attacks on Finch and Finch supporters represent a good number of the money supporters. So Bell may have to dig into his own pocket. That in itself would be a campaign issue."

Tunney also spoke Friday to the Volunteers of America, Sunset Club,

at 700 E. Broadway, Long Beach, repaying his opposition to Proposition 13, the Nuclear Power Plants initiative and to implementation "in one fell swoop" of a national health insurance program.

The health program would bankrupt the country and make doctors richer, he said. He said he favors a seven or eight-year gradual reform of health services but with immediate action toward provision of prescription drugs and eyeglasses under Medicare for senior citizens and the unemployed.

Next needed, he said, are increases in the supply of doctors and a sanctioning of broader health services which could be performed by nurses and paramedics.

Responding to a

question about poor housing for the elderly, Tunney said Congress has voted the past four years for substantial increases in funds for housing for senior citizens but that the appropriations had been frozen by Presidents Nixon and Ford.

He drew the biggest applause of his speech when he told the elderly audience that if they would change that situation, "Get a new president."



SEN. JOHN TUNNEY  
In Long Beach

## NOTICE

BEGINNING  
JUNE 17th

**Ted Brown Jewelers**

WILL BE CLOSED  
ALL DAY ON SATURDAYS  
NEW HOURS: MON. THRU FR. 9:30-5:30  
418 LONG BEACH BLVD.—436-7326



# FREE PAD!

WITH ANY CARPET REMNANT SOLD!

Size	Description	Was	Sale
12'x8'	Green Hi-Lo .....	\$72	\$50
12'x6'2"	Gold Short Shag .....	\$49	\$32
12'x11'8"	Brown Level Loop .....	\$89	\$69
12'x9'7"	Pink Candy Stripe Shag ..	\$79	\$39
12'x10'3"	Gold Sculptured .....	\$89	\$69
12'x10'4"	Gold Level Loop .....	\$87	\$69
12'x13'2"	Dark Gold Sculptured ....	\$109	\$87
12'x6'4"	Choc. Brown Plush .....	\$60	\$42
12'x9'	Green Plush .....	\$79	\$60
12'x10'7"	Woodhue Short Shag ....	\$89	\$69
12'x8'6"	Rust Plush .....	\$82	\$59
12'x10'1"	Multicolor Hi-Lo .....	\$89	\$73

WE'LL  
BRING  
SAMPLES  
TO YOU!

FREE! NO OBLIGATION! SEE THE LATEST  
CARPET FASHIONS IN YOUR HOME  
LAKEWOOD **531-7680**  
LONG BEACH **549-3900**

## 4 DAY SPECIALS

CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON PILE	TONE-ON-TONE TWEED	TWISTED NYLON SHAG
2 <sup>99</sup> Sq. yd.	3 <sup>99</sup> Sq. yd.	4 <sup>99</sup> Sq. yd.
TEXTURED HI-LO LOOP	NYLON PILE HI-LO	100% NYLON PLUSH
5 <sup>95</sup> Sq. yd.	5 <sup>99</sup> Sq. yd.	5 <sup>99</sup> Sq. yd.
SCULPTURED HI-LO	NYLON HI-LO SHAG	TWO-TONE PLUSH
6 <sup>95</sup> Sq. yd.	6 <sup>99</sup> Sq. yd.	7 <sup>99</sup> Sq. yd.

LAKEWOOD STORE  
SAME WAREHOUSE PRICES!  
5721 LAKEWOOD BLVD.  
CORNER OF LAKEWOOD & SOUTH ST.  
Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. • Saturday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. • Sunday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

LONG BEACH WAREHOUSE  
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC  
1515 W. WARDLOW RD.  
JUST EAST OF SANTA FE & SAN DIEGO FREEWAY  
Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. • Saturday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. • Sunday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

# Bentley raps Republicans on gift to Democrat Chel

Jack Bentley, a Republican candidate for Assembly, 58th District (East Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill-Hawaiian Gardens), lashed out Saturday against "absurd" connections among GOP opponent Dale Dykema, longtime Republican activist Henry Clock, the GOP Central Committee and the 58th's incumbent Democrat, Fred Chel.

Bentley's target was a \$200 donation by Clock to

## Politics

# Paramount to get candidate views

By BOB HAUSER  
Political Editor

Representatives of Democratic presidential candidates Gov. Brown, Jimmy Carter, Sen. Frank Church, D-Ida., and Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., will speak and answer questions at a public meeting of the Midway Democratic Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Paramount Unified School District headquarters, 15110 California Ave., Paramount.

of Marguerite and Ollie Speraw, 5561 Las Lomas St., Long Beach. Details are available from Lorraine Waestman at 426-3130.

## Udall opening

Orange County headquarters for the campaign of Rep. Udall will open with a \$5 a person fundraiser from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at 207 N. Main St., Santa Ana.

## Prop. talk

Pro and con arguments on all measures of the June 8 primary ballot will be presented at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at a public joint meeting of the Seal Beach and Huntington Beach units of the League of Women Voters at the Mariner Savings & Loan Community Room, 13820 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach.

## Reagan HQ

Nada Davis, co-chairman with Don Phillips of the Long Beach Area Reagan for President Committee, announced establishment of a Reagan headquarters at 4609 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach.

Mrs. Davis said volunteers are needed for the campaign phone bank, and may call to offer their services at the headquarters, 433-0053, or Mrs. Davis at 438-9481. The headquarters is taking ticket reservations for a Reagan fund-raising dinner Friday in the Golden Sails Inn, Long Beach.

## Lungren party

The Dan Lungren for Congress Committee announced a \$25-a-couple wine and cheese party fund-raiser for 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the residence

# Earthworm Industry: A Sleeping Giant!

Educator Samuel Chatam expects to earn 1/2 MILLION DOLLARS in '76 as a part-time worm farmer.



A college professor who is moonlighting his way to a fortune with his eight-month-old Paramount worm farm says, "The earthworm business is a sleeping giant with national and international opportunities that are mind-boggling." Samuel Chatam of S & R Worm Garden said, "My main problem right now is meeting the growing demand for these worms. I'm in need of additional growers who will help me to help fill my growing demand."

Starting at 10 am Saturday, May 29, Chatam says he will begin a series of three, 2-hr. FREE classes at the Redwood Young Auditorium, 936 W. Washington Blvd. in Los Angeles, and another series of classes at 7 pm on Sunday, May 30, at the Elk's Lodge, 4101 E. Willow in Long Beach. Each class will feature a different aspect of worm cultivation. "We want people who do not mind getting their hands dirty," Chatam explained. The first two sessions will be open to the general public. Anyone who is interested in earning an additional income should attend the first class meeting.

"It does not require a large amount of money to begin a worm business," Chatam says. "A potential worm farmer can begin with a small investment of less than \$300 and build to any size he chooses."

In stating the attractive aspects of the business, Chatam explained, "First a farmer does not need laborers before he begins making a profit. Second, very little time is required to operate a wormery. Third, no special skills are required. Fourth, a grower doubles his economic base every 75 to 90 days. I don't know of another business where this is so."

"Run this through your computer," Chatam said. "A 3x8 bin of worms should net between \$15 and \$75 monthly. If a person starts with one bin and splits it every 75 days, by the end of the year he will have 32 bins of worms worth from \$250 to \$325 per bin." Chatam began his worm farm in July with a \$40,000 investment which he says is now worth over \$300,000. "Anyone from 8 to 80 can make money in this business if he has the resources to get started, and is not afraid to get his hands dirty," Chatam said.



Earl Wilson

## No nudes: good news for her

NEW YORK — Some people think actress Deborah Raffin resembles Grace Kelly. She's 5-8½, has an elegant, queenly look and doesn't like to work nude.

We sat in the French Quarter at the Americana Hotel in semi-darkness, and I asked her, "What color is your hair?"

"Light brown," she said.

Her husband, Michael A. Viner, an investigative reporter and writer, looked disappointed.

"I thought I married a blonde," he said. Viner, who interviews a lot of people in his work, said that despite his wife's importance in movies, she "has done relatively few interviews. She's always nervous. This is about her 20th. I try to hold her hand till she gets used to the

interviewer, and then I disappear."

"I'm a truly shy person," Debbie said in a low voice. Her Paramount contract says she doesn't have to work nude.

"Debbie has that reserved quality that Grace Kelly has," Mike spoke up, like a lawyer explaining his client. Gregory Peck gave her that Grace Kelly look-alike designation when she starred in his production of "The Dove," opposite Joseph Bottoms.

"I prefer to be thought of as myself," Debbie said.

Debbie is going to be brightening the New York scene for 10 weeks, filming her fifth movie, "The Sentinel," about a model, played by Christina Raines, who finds she is possessed by the church.

And Debbie and Mike will be all over the New York scene. They are not a typical American couple — or maybe they are. They fell in love — and they got married.

"We met on her 21st birthday, March 13, 1971, at the James Cagney tribute dinner in Hollywood," Mike said. "Mike Frankovich had used her in 'Forty Carats,' and he was raving about her to my



DEBORAH RAFFIN IS 'TRULY SHY'

—AP Wirephoto

mother, who didn't like the girls I was going around with. That night she also met Jacqueline Susann. It was the start of Debbie being in the movie version of Jacqueline Susann's book, 'Once Is Not Enough.' They were married in August almost two years ago.

They believe in marriage more than in non-marriage. Debbie's Californian parents believe in it, too.

"Anyway, I think people are getting married again," Mike said. "There's a backlash against unselective promiscuity."

Debbie nodded. She said she knows four girl friends who are getting married this summer — just like that.

"The Sentinel," says Debbie, "is a mixture of 'Rosemary's Baby' and 'The Exorcist.' " She wasn't revealing any secrets about it.

She played Liv Ullman's

daughter in "Forty Carats" and credits George C. Scott with helping her get the role. She had read for another film with Scott. She said hello and told him she was going for a reading.

"He said, 'Good luck.' I know it doesn't sound like much, but it gave me confidence. It was just what I needed at that point. It sounds crazy, but I think he helped me get the part."

The Viners live on a mountaintop of 2½ acres in the Beverly Hills area. Viner teases her about her shyness. "She takes it pretty well," he says. "Sometimes she says, 'Enough!' I know it's time to quit."

TODAY'S BEST laugh: Next year will be a rough time for Internal Revenue. It'll be their first full year without Howard Hughes.

REMEMBERED quote: "The art of marriage is to wear your handcuffs as if they were bracelets."

EARL'S PEARLS: A young comic said he's met two kinds of agents: "One tells you how important he is; the other tells you how important he's going to be."

Groucho Marx mentions in his book, "The Secret Word Is Groucho" (with Hector Arcel, the Marx Brothers' first visit to England. The audience threw pennies onstage, till Groucho stopped the act and said, "We've come a long way — the least you could do is throw silver." That's earl, brother.

## Simon talks with his characters

By FRED WESTPHAL  
Hilder News Service

Neil Simon ought to sell stock—in Neil Simon. He's got to be one of the best things to happen to the U.S. Gross National Product since Xerox.

He virtually owns Broadway—witness one of the longest and funniest strings of hits since George M. Cohan. And he's well on the way to capturing Hollywood, too. Look at "The Sunshine Boys" and the others of his plays that he has adapted for the screen.

Just to keep his hand in, he wrote the original screenplay for "Murder by Death," to be released this summer, and he has "Bogart Slept Here" waiting in the Hollywood wings.

And in his spare time he has written a play, "California Suite," now running at the Los Angeles Music Center on its way to Broadway.

Just how does he do it? "You never know just where that first moment of inspiration is going to come from," he said. "I never know how far it's going to go, and I just start writing."

"I am alone most of the time working, and I never find it lonely. Once I start to turn it on in my mind, I feel that I'm actually with these characters, whether it's a film or a play. Quite often I'm in very low volume talking to myself."

"I like to hear how the words are coming out. I mumble, and it sounds like there are a lot of people in the room. Back when I used to type, I used to act out the roles. My body was all hunched up as I was talking. I'm writing in conflict generally, so people are yelling at each other. So I'm sitting there saying, 'Mumble, mumble, mumble, pain in the neck.'"

in a "cultural wilderness" and "living the good life."

"I'll never give up on New York," he said. "The theater is still my first love. Hopefully, if I get inspiration or ideas I'll write a play a year."

Still, he likes to live near his films: "I like being around the movies I write. Except for 'The Sunshine Boys' and 'Murder by Death' I haven't done it in the past."

Simon smiled at the cliché about Hollywood being a cultural wilderness. "I don't think I would have liked to have grown up here or spent all of my life here," he admitted. "I don't think I would, because my experiences in New York were very inspiring to me."

"Still, I find that it's very culturally stimulating here, I find, also, that I'm working more than I did in New York. Why, I don't know, but I'm feeling very good about living here."

"And I don't see anything wrong with living the good life. I lived the good life in New York; however, it was more crowded."

Why did Simon decide to come west in the first place?

It began in 1973 when his wife of 20 years, the mother of his two teen-age daughters, died of cancer after a long, harrowing illness.

Six months later he married actress Marsha Mason, who won an Oscar nomination for "Cinderella Liberty."

"We are very happy here," Simon said.



### Comedy tryout

Betty Waldron pushes for laughs near Eddie Cantor's picture during regular Monday tryout night at Comedy Store on Sunset Strip. Occasional big names make surprise appearances on stage between turns by newcomers, some good and some not so.

—AP Wirephoto

### 1780 battle is recreated

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Some 600 "Colonial troops" from Maine to California are taking part this weekend in the Battle of Charlotte.

The battle, being staged at the Charlotte Motor Speedway near where Patriots surprised the British, is billed as the largest Revolutionary War reenactment in the nation. The battle recreates the British invasion of North Carolina in the fall of 1780.

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4	"BABY BLUE MARINE" 7:00-9:00-9:30 (PG) 1st-4th 8:30 to 9:00 — \$1.25
5	"GREENWICH VILLAGE" 9:00-11:00-11:30 (R) 1st-4th 10:30 to 11:00 — \$1.75
6	"GROOVE TUBE" (R) 7:00-9:00-9:30 (R) 1st-4th 8:30 to 9:00 — \$1.25

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# Wynn acting family marks its centennial

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press

Just before the nation celebrates its 200th birthday, the Wynn clan is marking its centenary as a distinguished and diverse part of the American entertainment scene.

Says Keenan Wynn: "My grandfather, Frank Keenan, made his debut on May 7, 1876, as a spear-carrier at the Tremont Street Opera House in Boston. My mother, Hilda Keenan, married Ed Wynn, who made his debut in 1902. I started acting in 1935, and my son Tracy began as a writer in about 1967."

"So our family has had an unbroken record of being before the public for 100 years. I don't think any other theatrical family in America can boast the same record."

Frank Keenan became one of the theater's most distinguished leading men, a contemporary of Edwin Booth, and he was one of the first stars of movies. Ed Wynn, born Isiah Edwin Leopold, was the "Perfect Fool" of Broadway revues, the zany Fire Chief of radio and a movie character actor in his late years.

Keenan remains one of the most familiar faces in films and television. Son Tracy Keenan Wynn, who wrote Emmy winners "Tribes" and "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," now has turned director.

"His first direction was 'Hit Lady,' a television show with Yvette Mimieux," the proud father reported. "He called my agent, Bill Robinson, and asked if I would do a part in the film; he didn't want to ask me himself. Of course I would."

"So I went to work for



KEENAN WYNN'S A SECOND MAN

—AP Wirephoto

one day, and when Tracy said, 'Action, Dad,' I really got misty-eyed. I could hardly get out the lines."

The scene was reminiscent of one in 1955, when Ed Wynn was struggling to come back as a straight actor and he and Keenan were cast in a live TV drama, "Requiem for a Heavyweight." It was another case of son directing father, though not officially. Keenan pulled his father through the show — and into a brand-new career — when everyone wanted to fire him.

Keenan talked about his family during a break in filming of "The Shaggy D.A." It is his seventh movie for Walt Disney Productions and his 188th feature film — not includ-

ing television. Big-name stars have arrived and vanished since Keenan rode his motorcycle from New York to Hollywood in 1942 to begin his movie career. Why has he survived?

"Because I have always been the second man," he explained. "My billing is always 'with' and 'also.' That's always been OK with me. Let the stars take the blame."

"I've never worried about billing. If the audience doesn't notice you, it doesn't matter where your name appears. My father had a line that he used when he was playing Las Vegas in the 1950s, during a low period in his career. 'My name is Ed Wynn,' he told the audi-



## YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

**Your birthday today:** Opens a brisk year of increasingly effective self-assertion and a stronger tendency to go it alone. The main problem is to recognize and control wishful thinking. Material welfare varies with your flexibility. Relationships are idealistic, intellectual and more impersonal than you like. Today's natives are generous quick to react to bow others feel.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Don't confide or listen to secrets. Even friends get on your nerves. Seek activity to work off inner tension; clear space; get rid of clutter that has accumulated.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Smooth out turbulence lingering from the past few days. New ventures have only a short future before they diverge into a different format or must be reorganized.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Looking back without anger puts the weekend's lessons into perspective. Pick up where you left off last week. Don't ask friends to do your chores.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** The return to work is almost a rest from the weekend. Don't take the easy route at work. Instead, close out leftover business details to be free for future challenge.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** With better conditions promised and your persuasive powers at a high pitch, you can use a softer approach. Unload obsolete items; send surplus to a pet charity.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Take advantage of a chance to complete unfinished business or reevaluate old projects. Review plans once more before enacting new programs. Romance thrives. Your mind is clearer; it's easier to put matters in order. Minor misadventures become serious if you neglect corrections. Keep a sense of humor!

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Tidy up after the weekend; pull together loose ends. Meditation brings inspiration. Education and self-improvement study is favored.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** It's more important to find your own way than follow another. Creative ideas pop up. As men down. Cope with impulsive moving ahead of the crowd.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Take the initiative in bringing people together. Use their energy to foster growth in group projects, but be sure you have a say in management. Offer practical proposals.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Your imagination is alive, and you possess foresight. Write it all down so you'll be established in your position and will receive deserved recognition in time.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Be reasonably content with things as they are. Don't dwell on past difficulties; think about major current changes. Praise those who've earned it.

ence. "If you don't know who I am, I'm Keenan Wynn's father. And if you don't know who Keenan Wynn is, he is the guy who, when Esther Williams dives in the pool, he gets splashed."

Wet or dry, Keenan made 70 films in his 13 years under contract to MGM "and by my own count, I acted in eight of them." He has remained busy ever since, sometimes getting a chance to act ("Dr. Strangelove," "Nashville"), sometimes merely providing his own authority to bolster the stars.

Will the Wynn dynasty continue?

"I think so," said Keenan. "Tracy seems well on his way. My son Ned, who is 35, is also a writer, but he hasn't hit yet; I keep telling him that George Bernard Shaw didn't arrive until he was 41. My daughter, Hilda, who is 21, has been acting, and she'll be a second woman. I've got two others, Winnie, 19, and Emily, 16, but it's too early to tell about them."

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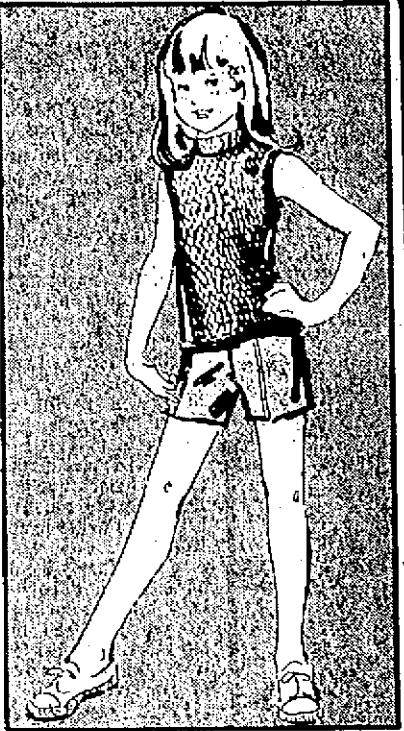
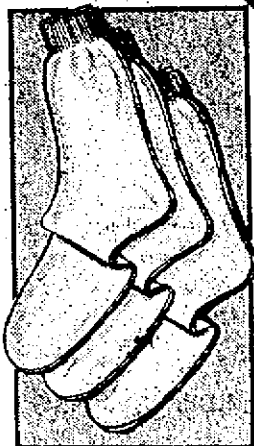
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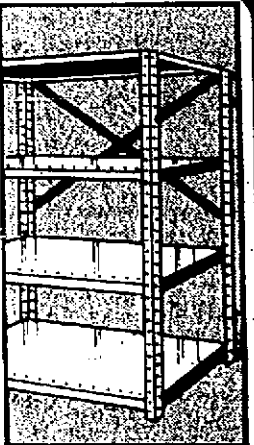
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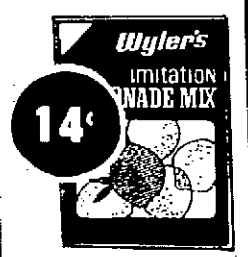


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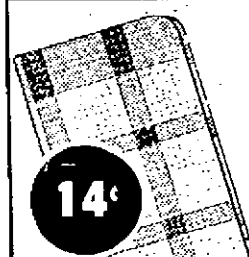
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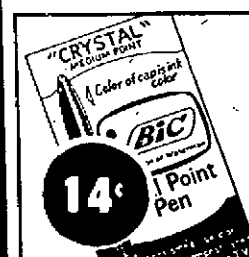
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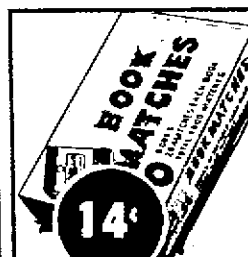
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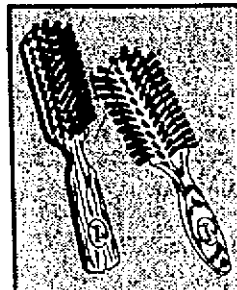
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20 matches per book.

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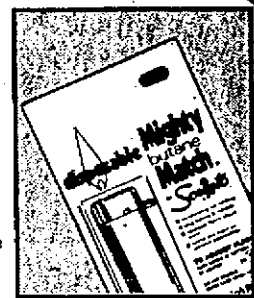
For hot or cold drinks. 6-2/3-oz. size. Save.



**MIGHTY MATCH**

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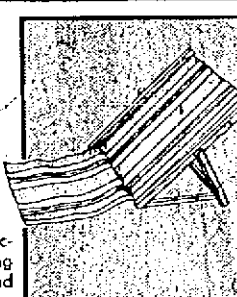
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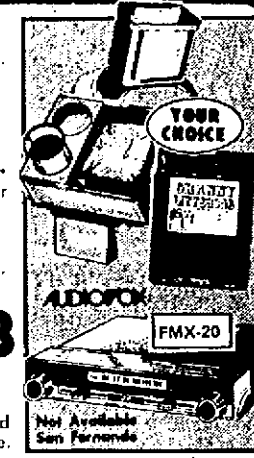
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Litter bag, bucket or snack tray.

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## Trained dogs will lead them

By PATRICIA de LUNA  
Staff Writer

A man walking with his dog ordinarily does not care what others think of him or whether they give him a second glance. Dog has been man's best friend for just about as long as man has been capable of forming clichés.

But since World War I, when Germany developed the use of the German shepherd as a guide dog, dog and man have risen above the cliché. They've become a team, an inseparable unit where the man's voice is the dog's command and the following of that command makes them more than a casual sight.

When Edward J. Meier and his German shepherd Francesca walk down the street, Meier wants passersby to take notice. He wants others to see a quality to their teamwork, to recognize that a blind man and his guide dog can be a competent member of society.

This is one of the reasons Meier decided to become a booster — a Guide Dog Booster. He and a few of his friends — both sighted and sightless — who started Guide Dog Boosters of America, Inc., want to boost the image of the guide dog user in the eyes of the public, compare notes and offer mutual support.

Meier, whose gradual blindness became complete five years ago as a result of diabetes, puts Francesca in

harness and walks the mile from his home in Los Alamitos to the Booster offices on Los Alamitos Boulevard, then back home again at the end of the day. Meier's work is his life, he says.

GUIDE DOG USERS spend four intensive weeks at a school learning how to work with these specially trained dogs. At graduation, they get the dog — and a new sense of independence. Once home, however, a reluctance to use the dog may set in.

"We had the feeling we need motivation and encouragement to use this new independence," says Meier, 48-year-old president of the non-profit outfit. "That's why we got the dogs — to live an active life."

Meier, a former public relations executive in Los Angeles, has had six-year-old Francesca for four years. At school she and Meier "were two-feet off the ground all the time. I know what she means to me, and I can see how having a dog helps others."

He tells a story of a Long Beach man emotionally deserted by his family after being blinded in a traffic accident. "We found him two and one-half years ago sitting alone in an apartment."

The man attended Booster meetings, became interested and obtained a dog. "We (the boosters) encouraged him to go back to school. He's really living now and not dying. We feel we're responsible for that," Meier says with



WALKING IS A REGULAR routine of Guide Dog Boosters of America monthly meetings. Edward J. Meier, left, with his dog Francesca, is president of Los Alamitos-based group, which seeks to boost the public image of guide dogs.

pride. "He goes everywhere with that dog."

There are other stories. Stories of guide dog users who are Avon ladies, Fuller Brush salespeople, and the story which is most immediately moving, that of the tragic accident of Marsha and Ray LaBelle, both Boosters.

RAY LABELLE WAS KILLED and Marsha LaBelle was left in critical condition by a hit-and-run driver three months ago as the two were crossing the street with her dog, Tad. Marsha LaBelle, now in satisfactory condition at Harbor General Hospital, is expected to begin ambulatory therapy June 8. Tad, meanwhile, is being held for her at Guide Dog for the Blind facilities in Topanga Canyon.

"We're very proud of her dog. We're all convinced the dog saved her life by pulling her out of the way as much as he did. It's a moving story of devotion," says Meier.

At its annual Guide Dog Booster day in October in Westminster, the group will present a new award, the Ray LaBelle Award, to that person who exhibits courage and "stick-to-it-iveness" in meeting superlative challenges.

"Ray had more roadblocks than blindness. But he was a fighter," says Meier. "He just plain had guts." He overcame a mobility problem and difficulty in getting a job. In fact, he was all set to work as Fuller Brush man when he was killed.

THE BOOSTERS began with friends simply going to restaurants or walking together informally. In November, 1973, the first chapter was chartered in Long Beach. Since then, chapters have formed in Orange County, San Fernando

Valley-Los Angeles, San Diego and San Jose, with new ones expected in New Mexico, West Texas, and Arizona. (The Long Beach chapter meets at 6 p.m. on the third Sunday of the month in Wardlow Park Recreation Center.)

"We are not a social club and not a blind club. If you are happy with a white cane you will not find much to interest you in this organization. What we do is provide a continuing post graduate program for guide dog users. Bridge clubs get together to play bridge, we get together to walk."

Last year, as their annual spring outing, Guide Dog Boosters, including about 50 dog teams and friends, took the aerial tram in Palm Springs, happily encountering a snow storm. This past month, the annual outing was to Catalina Island, offering an unusual sight indeed for other tourists on the boat and in Avalon.

Public reactions to a blind person with dog are most often positive, but occasional difficulties are encountered. A restaurant manager ignorant of the state law which forbids discrimination against persons with seeing-eye dogs may refuse someone service, says Meier. "We get the name of the restaurant and manager and get an apology."

"Our approach is not militant, not chip on the shoulder. We have no animosity. We don't want to add belligerence to our image but be admired for it," he says.

There is an added benefit to having a dog so highly trained he can guide a person safely. "The dog does what he is supposed to at first because he's trained. As the time together increases, you become the dog's total concern. She

See GUIDE DOGS, Page L/S-4



FAITHFUL to her owner, Leona Griffith, seated, guide dog Winona, casts wary eye upward as Malicia Griffith, 5, starts to pet her.

LEROY, a guide dog, takes a break but remains alert as group queues up to board boat to Catalina Island. German shepherds were the first guide dogs.



Staff  
photos  
by  
TOM  
SHAW  
and  
KENT  
HENDERSON

## Education first step in combating alcoholism

By DIANNE SMITH  
Staff Writer

Ron is 18 and a high school senior, but not graduating. He is addicted to both alcohol and drugs. He lives with his divorced mother and a younger brother. His father is an alcoholic and Ron started using pills at 14. Then he tried marijuana, then LSD. He thought his mother didn't know.

Ron needed help, but didn't know where to go. One day, in extreme depression, he walked into his high school counselor's office and just sat, hanging his head unable to express his feelings. The counselor started probing and got him to admit he had a drinking problem.

The counselor then called the Alcoholism Council of the South Bay and made an immediate appointment.

RON CRIED as he unraveled his feelings and problems during a 4½-hour session with Claudia Hayes, educational director for the Council.

"It turned out he had no family experience. He started failing on purpose in the seventh grade when his parents began having problems, then he couldn't stop," explained Mrs. Hayes. "The only class he attended was ceramics."

"Because he had a higher than average IQ, he had the insight to know he was in trouble, but he didn't know what to do. When he left me, I gave him a list of things to do to occupy his time instead of

drinking when he went home. I told him he had the power to control his life and urged him to prove it by throwing all his pills down the toilet."

"I also suggested he improve his personal appearance — his hair was down his back," Mrs. Hayes added.

The next time she saw him, he had cut his hair to collar length. Part of the solution to Ron's problem involved his mother.

"His mother rearranged her work schedule to be with him and he accompanies her to work sometimes. He has a tutor and is now attending Alateen meetings." (Alateen is an affiliate of Alcoholics Anonymous for teen-age children of alcoholic parents.)

Mrs. Hayes also found he was interested in karate, so now he's enrolled in a class. "His brother was good in sports and he was afraid to compete until he found there were all kinds of sports his brother didn't play."

COUNSELING IS just part of the job Mrs. Hayes does at the Council. She conducts training sessions and lectures at high schools on the effects of alcohol and alcoholism. Since assuming her position a year ago, she has lectured more than 7,000 students in 18 high schools and junior highs from El Segundo to San Pedro and all of the Palos Verdes Peninsula, the area served by the Council.

"Going out to the schools and talking to the kids is what my job is all about," she commented during

an interview in her office at the Council headquarters, 1334 Post St., Torrance.

She has three basic lectures. One attempts to dispel the myths about alcohol. Another deals with the physiological effects of alcohol and the third defines alcohol as a disease. "We have lots of literature. We also maintain a lending library, which is probably one of the best available on alcohol."

Her basic goal is to make contact with teenagers who have a drinking problem or live with a parent who drinks excessively. "Somehow, these kids aren't threatened by me, so they're not reluctant to talk about their problems."

One such case involved a 16-year-old girl whose mother is an alcoholic. She comes home from school to a messy house and a belligerent mother who demands to know where she is at all times. She's been preparing all meals since she was 9 years old. She eats alone and her brother eats in his room. Her father comes home late after the mother has passed out.

"She came up to me after one of my lectures and wanted to talk. It came out that because of her home environment she was not accustomed to eating across the table from someone and felt uncomfortable in the school cafeteria. She couldn't look you in the eye when talking. She was overweight."

"I gave her my home phone number and got four or five hysterical calls in the middle of the night. I tried to calm her down. I made contact with her father and now she calls him when her mother gets

belligerent. They're developing some communication. She sneaks out of the house to attend Alateen meetings with her father's permission."

Mrs. Hayes noted with pride that this girl had cut her hair, plucked her eyebrows and wore lipstick by their second meeting. "Now she's lost 20 pounds and has friends at school."

THESE ARE THE cases that make her job worthwhile and necessary. She said there are five basic reactions to growing up in an alcoholic environment. "Why one child develops one personality and another a different one, we don't know. There are no stereotypes."

The five personalities are:

1. To copy the alcoholic parent and begin drinking at an early age. "There is a high risk among such children because alcoholism is a learned behavior."
2. To completely withdraw, become discouraged and non-participatory. "These youngsters don't want to be involved with anyone."
3. To become neurotic. "This reaction brings confusion and mixed up emotions."
4. To become a fanatic and totally anti-alcohol.
5. To seemingly remain unaffected by the circumstances. "This group is stable, emotionally secure, realistic and have a great coping mechanism."

Statistics show there are 7 million alcoholics in this country who affect 25 million people, according

See SHE HELPS, Page L/S-5



ACTOR Anthony Quinn — long time between train pictures.



VETERAN actor James Cagney — once philosophized about dreams.



ACTRESS Lauren Bacall — question answered again about her singing.

# Glad you asked that!

**Q:** Both my wife and I recall that early in his career Buddy Ebsen had a dance act with his sister. Under what name? — Dr. Henry Merriman, Waterbury, Conn.

**A:** Vilma and Buddy Ebsen.

**Q:** Was Martin Luther King Jr. his real name? — N.B. McN., Memphis.

**A:** No. He was born Michael King on Jan. 15, 1929, in Atlanta. His father, a Baptist minister, rechristened him Martin Luther King Jr. at the age of two. At the same time changing his own name to Martin Luther King Sr.

**Q:** Is it true that when you think you hear Lauren Bacall singing in that old late-late movie, "To Have and Have Not," her voice is dubbed in by a now-famous male singer? If so, who is he? — M.R., Tucson, Ariz.

**A:** As we've answered before, yes. He's Andy Williams, who in 1944 was about 14 years old.

**Q:** I've got a bet that Errol Flynn made a movie with Beverly Aadland, with whom he made scandalous news in the late '50s. Did he? — Ms. Wendy Johnson, Laramie, Wyo.

**A:** Indeed he did. After minting a mess of hot headlines with the then 15-year-old girl, Flynn and his lovebird made "Cuban Rebel Girl" together. A flimflam film which critics agreed was so bad, we can't recall whether it was released or paroled.

**Q:** Didn't Anthony Quinn make two different "Last Train From Madrid" films? — James A. Holt, Youngstown, Ohio.

**A:** No. He was in the cast of that movie in 1937 (his third film) with Dorothy Lamour, Lew Ayres and Gilbert Roland. Quinn's name was way down in the list of credits. By the time he made "Last Train From Gun Hill" (in 1959) with Carolyn Jones, he got co-star billing.

**Q:** Did Jimmy Cagney ever guest on a TV talk show? — Shelly Morris, Philadelphia.

**A:** Yes. On the old Jack Paar show. Cagney sang, danced, exchanged spirited chitchat and got off a thought-provoking bit of philosophy: "I learned long ago that the only way to make your dreams come true — is to stay awake!"

**Q:** When did the Cocoanut Grove nightclub in Boston have that tragic fire? And how many were killed and injured? — B.D.S., New Bedford, Mass.

**A:** The fire raged the night of Nov. 28, 1942, killing 491 people and injuring scores of others.

**Q:** The last we read about Jimmy Durante, he was recovering from a severe stroke. How is his health now? — J. Pelzman, Hallendale, Fla.

**A:** Durante was doing well enough for his wife Margie to invite some 200 friends to the house to celebrate his 83rd birthday on Feb. 10. Well-wishers included Milton Berle, Jack Carter, Dale Robertson and Martha Raye. At the stroke of midnight, Jimmy sang a song with Martha. Then Ernest Borgnine led a marching high school band in to serenade him.

Comedian Alan Drake and movie producer Ed Palmer talked about a movie they're planning to produce based on Gene Fowler's affectionate biography, "Schnozzola." Another Durante admirer, Alan Jay Lerner, may be invited to write the screenplay. The actor favored to play the Schnozz is said to be the very hot Henry Winkler of "Happy Days." Who walks, talks, acts and has the warmth of Jimmy.



by rex gardner

**Q:** I bet my aunt \$5 that the original version of "Gone With the Wind" was never on television in Minneapolis. She says it was. Please say it wasn't, I need the money! — Larry Johnson, Minneapolis.

**A:** Tell Auntie her fiver has "Gone With the Wind." Up till now the classic has never been seen on TV, in Minneapolis or anywhere else. And won't be until it premieres exclusively as a network feature in the foreseeable future.

**Q:** I saw "Magnificent Obsession" years ago but I don't remember Jane Wyman and Rock Hudson playing the leads. Am I right or wrong? — Helen B.K., Waterbury, Conn.

**A:** You're a bit of both. The original tearjerker (it rated four wet handkerchiefs), filmed in 1935, co-starred Robert Taylor and Irene Dunne. But the remake, filmed in 1954, did have Rock Hudson and Jane Wyman in the leading roles.

**Q:** Has heavyweight contender Ken Norton any burning ambition besides taking the title from Muhammad Ali? — B.M. Organ, Omaha, Neb.

**A:** Yes. After acting in two movies, both times in the role of a slave, Norton says he'd like Lincoln to free him before he slaves in his next film.



THE LATE Errol Flynn and his teen-age "friend" Beverly Aadland — screen debut together less than spectacular.



ACTOR Buddy Ebsen — no name change in early career as dancer.



THE LATE Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. — name changed after birth.

## Julie Harris pure poetry in 'Belle' Family safe, survey shows

Falling in love with Julie Harris is one of life's pleasanter joys. It happens to practically everybody at least once in a theater-going lifetime; to others, like myself, it just keeps happening again and again.

It happened again, in fact, at "The Belle of Amherst," the magnificent new play about Emily Dickinson that Charles Nelson Reilly has so brilliantly staged at the Longacre.

This is an overwhelming, meticulous adventure full of passion and poetry and heart, but shining through the core of its humanity is Julie Harris herself, radiant as a moonbeam, casting a lovely guiding light on the stage and on our lives.

"The Belle of Amherst" delicately explores the life of America's greatest woman poet at various stages in her experience, from the age of 15, when she was full of hope for fame and success, until 1886, when she died at the age of 56, a virtual recluse with her door closed against society.

H. R. Poindexter's set, floating like a cloud against the retina of the eye, recreates her writing desk, her bedroom, her hatrack and parts of the Dickinson parlor in Amherst, Mass., where she spent her entire life.

Miss Harris moves through the rooms like a lively, spirited ghost, sharing moments from her life like valentines crushed and weathered by time in the pages of a book. She is not only the only character in the play, she is the entire play.

Yet through her multi-faceted talents, she actually brings us into her home as rare visitors, introduces us to the people and events that shaped her life, and the stage seems to be populated by crowds of others whom we are allowed to see through her eyes. It's an arresting, riveting experience unlike any I've known.

WITH RECKLESS innocence and sweetness, Emily shares her recipe for black cake, cautioning us to stir in the raisins just so. From the age of 15, she didn't capture the hearts of men, but learned to rely instead on her piano and her dog.

And, of course, her romance with words. "I travel the road into my soul continually," she confides, "but I never had to travel to find Paradise." She found it all right there, inside herself. She distrusted churches and made the wonders of nature her religion.

Father was a proper, demanding lawyer who rarely showed compassion and displayed no interest in her obsession with poetry.

Her brother Austin, who gave up his own promising career to stay home near the family; her sister Vinnie, vain and popular where Emily was not, also turned out to be a spinster; her adored nephew Gilbert, who touched her heart and died at 8; and an Atlantic Monthly editor to whom she wrote provocative letters to spark his curiosity in publishing her — they all became characters as real and as touching as if they had actually appeared during our visit.

But Emily never attracted any major encouragement or attention during her lifetime. Her poems became "undelivered letters lost in transit." People laughed at her and later scorned her, publishers discouraged her, but she kept her ecstasy alive even



JULIE HARRIS "radiant as a moonbeam" in portrayal of poet Emily Dickinson, "The Belle of Amherst" written by William Luce.

if nobody else cared, and her seemingly dull, unfulfilled life was without regret.



rex reed

In retrospect, she is a lesson in dignity and courage that can enrich us all.

WILLIAM LUCE's text is like poetry itself. He has selected all the right words to both reveal and reflect the lonely life of Emily, but he remains theatrically lyrical at the same time. With her nutmeg hair drawn delicately into a silken bun, Miss Harris wafts through her mysterious life in a fluffy white dress with a perky peach-colored sash, quoting letters and poems and embroidering them with the events and feelings in Emily's life that inspired them.

Playing a thousand colors and emotions, like a kaleidoscope or pieces of a shattered mirror, she actually becomes Emily Dickinson before our eyes until we feel like we have intruded too long and overstayed our welcome. When she bursts into tears, she excuses herself and I felt myself looking away with a lump in my throat, as though I had shared a moment too intimate to bear.

At the end of this remarkable evening, you will feel like you've spent some valued time with a rich and treasured friend. Two of them, actually. Emily Dickinson and Julie Harris. I don't know which I treasure more, because they have now become inseparable.

Few experiences in the theater have moved me more, or touched my soul with such a meaningful stroke. There is no actress more magical than Julie Harris, and if love is what I feel, it's a pitiful enough response to all the artistry and sustenance she has showered on millions.

In "The Belle of Amherst," Emily tells her maid there is no way to define the word "genius," but if she had lived to see Julie Harris play her life and soul with such blistering immortality, I feel she might have discovered a perfect definition in the lady herself.

Don't write off the American family.

Tried and strained though it has been by economic adversity, shifting morals and the divergent demands of modern life, there is strong indication that it is not going to fly apart.

More than 1,000 top seniors in the nation's high schools overwhelmingly favor marriage and children, they said in a recent poll.

True, 92 per cent of the respondents plan to combine marriage and a career, a significant figure since most of those polled were female. Almost as many, 87.5 per cent, said they want children.

Results of the poll were announced by General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search for Leadership in Family Living, a national educational-scholarship program. The students queried were finalists from 735,555 seniors in 14,788 high schools enrolled to take the written knowledge and attitude test on which the scholarships are based.

ONLY SIX PER CENT of the responding high school seniors plan a career without marriage and only two per cent plan marriage without a career.

Most of the high school seniors who want children want to have them between the ages of 25 and 32 — 82.9 per cent. Only 7.5 per cent favored having children in their 20-24 years and 2.9 per cent plan to wait until they are 32-36 years old.

How many children do today's top high school seniors want?

More than 48 per cent plan to limit their families to two and another 16 per cent said three children. Fourteen per cent want one and nearly five per cent plan only one child.

Their desire to wait until their mid 20's and early 30's to have children may be linked to educational goals. More than 85 per cent of the students plan to earn one or more college post-graduate degrees.

The high school seniors, mostly 17 and 18 years old, have some other significant views on life.

More than 58 per cent think that the legal age for drinking alcoholic beverages should be 18.

And only five per cent think astrology has any impact on their lives.



# Landmark

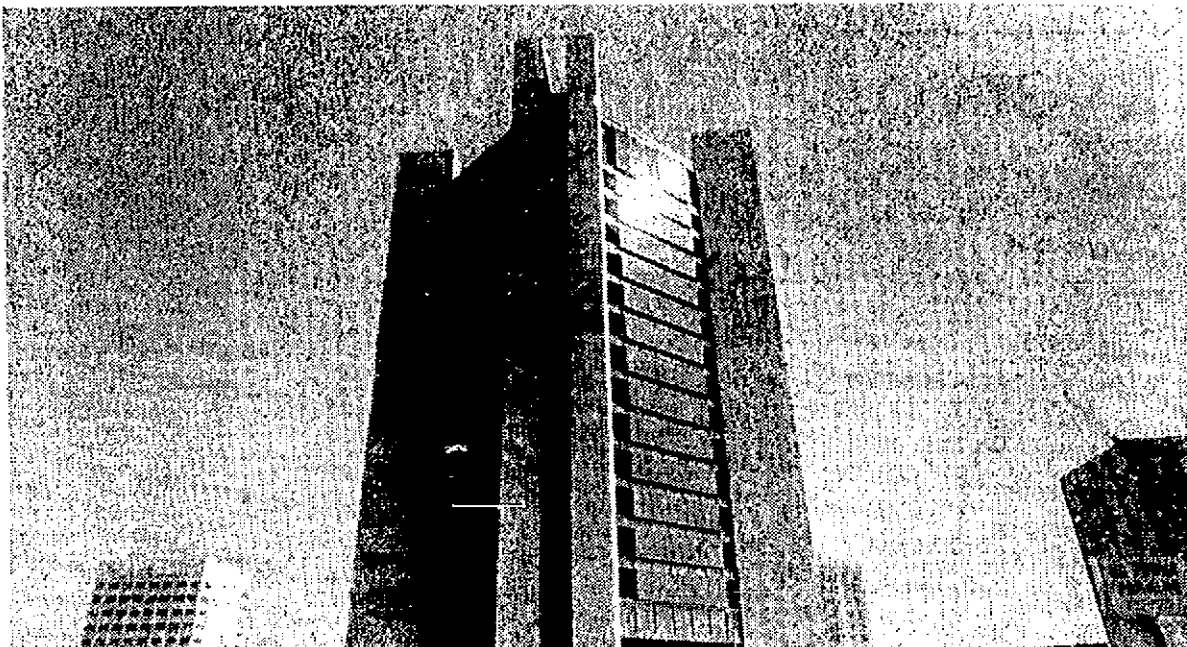
Come summer, doors of this newest Long Beach landmark will open to a concerned and caring citizenry. If you know what it is and where it is, write your answer on a postcard and address it to Landmark, c/o Independent Press Telegram, P.O. Box 420, Long Beach 90801. Or, bring it to the IPT office lobby at 604 Pine Ave. by Saturday.

You must be at least 12 years of age to enter the contest. You don't have to be a subscriber to the Independent

or Press Telegram to enter. Employees of these newspapers and their families are not eligible.

Don't forget to put your name, address, zip code and age on the card. If yours is among the 25 correct entries selected at random, you win \$10.

We will publish this photo again along with the correct answer and the list of 25 \$10 winners on Wednesday, June 2. Will your name be there?



## FLEA MARKET FINDS

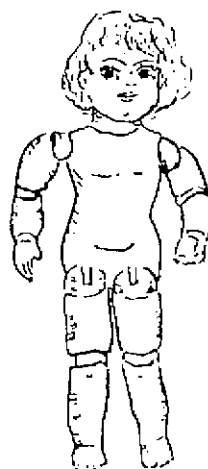
### Dolls bring fancy prices

Q. "I just purchased a doll with a ball-jointed composition body marked 'Excelsior' Germany. Who made it?" — Diaue, Sireator, Ill.

A. The famous Kestner dollmaking firm of Germany marketed this bisque-headed beauty between about 1892 and 1912. Excelsior may be found stamped in red on the back of the jointed composition bodies. The dolls came in various sizes, ranging from 14½ inches to 36-inches tall, and originally sold for up

A. Stunning spool-turned furniture based on earlier Flemish and Elizabethan styles experienced enduring popularity in America during the 1800s. The earliest pieces were made by cabinet makers, but later it became the nation's first mass produced style. There were various types of turnings, including bobbin, sausage, spool, button and vase-and-ring. Spool-turned beds, towel racks, chairs, tables, cradles, settees and shaving stands are real flea market head turners. Value guide: chest of drawers, cherry, four drawers, \$260.

Appraise your antiques with Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques", Dodd, Mead & Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Star-Telegram Syndicate, Inc., Box 581, Weatherford, TX. 76086. Please include check or money order.



Enchanting 'Excelsior' doll

## Current prices

- |   |          |  |         |
|---|----------|--|---------|
| Between Acts cigar box  | \$11     | crosshatching                                  | \$14    |
| Occupied Japan celluloid somersaulting monkey                 | \$16     | Norman Rockwell poster "Hasten the Homecoming" | \$17.50 |
| Shirley Temple rubber doll, dressed, 11" tall                 | \$30     |  |         |
| Apple Pie ABC Book, McLoughlin Bros., 1880s                   | \$12     |  |         |
| American Sewing Machine Company catalogue, circa 1855         | \$8.50   |  |         |
| Tiffany "Peony" table lamp, 18" diameter shade                | \$10,500 |  |         |
| Copper luster shaving mug, tan band, luster flowers, 3¼" tall | \$50     |  |         |
| Waterbury kitchen clock, steeple type, oak                    | \$110    |  |         |
| Cut glass butter pat, hobstar center,                         |          |  |         |

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him at P.O. Box 581, Weatherford, TX. 76086.



dan d'imperio

to \$8 each. About 1905, the Butler Brothers were busy distributing "Excelsior" bisque-limb dolls with flesh tinted arms and heads in a smaller six-inch size. Excelsior dolls from the Kestner firm rate as exciting finds. Value guide: bisque head, composition body, 29-inches tall, \$165.

Q. "I'm into acquiring cookie cutters and am not always able to distinguish new from old." — Mrs. W. L., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

A. In the post-Revolutionary War period, itinerant tinsmiths roamed the American countryside supplying homemakers with cookie cutters in shapes ranging from pleasing to puzzling. The antique cutters are thicker, heavier and cruder than the modern representations. The early examples had very deep cutting edges. Since early cutters were made with the soft soldering technique, a shinier solder often denotes a newer specimen. Air vents stamped or punched in the backing are signs of superior workmanship. Those possessing typical Pennsylvania German motifs are coveted by the cookie cutter contingent. Value guide: eagle, circa 1820, \$45; rooster, circa 1850, \$30.

Q. "We're buying every piece of Hull pottery we can find because we feel it has investment opportunities." — Frank and Anne, Vancouver, Wash.

A. Aware collectors are scouring the countryside for this art pottery. The Hull Pottery Company of Crooksville, Ohio, started producing their art lines about 1905. In 1950 the firm decided to concentrate on utilitarian wares. Bargains still exist on Hull pottery wares, and the outlook appears favorable for investment possibilities. However, don't delay. Value guide: basket, wheat motif, 8-inches by 7-inches, \$18; planter, swan motif, \$10; vase, magnolia decor, 7-inches tall, \$17.50.

Q. "We rescued a spool-turned chest of drawers from the garage, refinished it, and think it's a beauty." — Mr. and Mrs. G. P., Carmel.

## AT WIT'S END

### Maturity in relatives relative

By ERMA BOMBECK

This is a week in the life of a child who wonders how old she is.

MONDAY: "Do you know what you are? You're a baby! When you are 35, I'll be filling your milk glass half full, and your husband will be following you around with paper towels. When are you going to eat like a big girl?"

TUESDAY: "You want me to say yes to your staying out until midnight and then going to someone's house whose mother and father aren't going to be home? You've got plenty of time for that, Missy. Next thing, you'll think you're old enough to pierce your ears. You're just a little girl yet."

WEDNESDAY: "You're

too big to sit there with your knees apart. It's time you realized you're a young lady now, and proper ladies do not sit in a chair on their tailbones in an unladylike position. Have you looked in the mirror lately? You're a young lady now."

THURSDAY: "You're reading what? Who told you you were old enough to read trash like that? I know I told you I wanted you to grow up, but not in one afternoon. Until you're old enough I'll take responsibility for what you read. You're a child!"

FRIDAY: "Who took this phone message? There's a digit missing, that's why. When are you going to learn responsibility and take some initiative? If you're mature enough to answer the

phone, you should be mature enough to write down a simple message. Get with it. You're practically an adult."

SATURDAY: A learner's permit to drive? No way. Some children are ready to drive at 16. Some aren't. I've seen the way you keep time to the music in a car by rattling a paper cup filled with ice on the dashboard. No since. You're not ready yet to chase people all over the road in a car. You're too immature."

SUNDAY: "A lot of people get jobs. You're old enough. There are loads of part-time things you could do. Mrs. Frank wants a babysitter for a week while they go on vacation. You could handle that. After all, in a few years you'll be juggling children

of your own. You're mature."

MONDAY: "I've contacted a babysitter to sit with you for a week while Daddy and I make a short trip. Leave you alone? Are you crazy? You're a baby yet. Why is it you never act your age?"

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## You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**EXAMINE CLOSELY:** Volunteers are needed for a training session to teach breast self-examination (BSE) in the Bellflower area.

**HIGH STYLE:** Beauty operators are needed on Mondays to participate in special program for female patients at a veterans hospital.

**GET MOVING:** Drivers, packers and friendly visitors are needed to help with a meal service for shut-in and convalescing residents.

**LEND AN EAR:** Volunteers are needed to answer calls on a rape hotline.

**COORDINATED:** Volunteer needed to coordinate telephone reassurance program for the elderly.

**BIG PLANS:** Family planning agency needs volunteer to help with appointments.

**MENTAL HEALTH:** Volunteers needed to help with socialization program for former mental patients.

**CRAFTY:** Service club for young handicapped people needs volunteers to help with crafts and others to work in a thrift shop.

**HOSSESSES:** Blood donor program needs volunteer hostesses and nurses aides.

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Revolving Charge



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Everyone's loyal to tourney but namesake

UNTIL THIS YEAR I thought that the annual Loyal Pulley Invitational Tournament was a golfing event. Now I find out it is a fashion competition for the men.

I know for a fact that Bob Bergmann spent a week thinking about shopping for his wardrobe. Wife Pat wasn't concerned with hers.

Clark and June Heggeness had the dubious honor of being chairspouses of the 17th annual. Ted and Evy Sullivan assisted them.

Of course, they used a Bicentennial theme (does-



n't everyone?) and one day of the three day play was dubbed Red, White and Blue Day. Don Grisham, who also tied for first place in men's low net, sported red, white and blue slacks emblazoned with USA.

The final day was Dress Up Day. Don Meyer, who emceed the awards banquet, won the dress award for his confetti patterned trousers.

Everything about the tournament is traditional. The women always create gourmet hors d'oeuvres, practical jokes are numerous and Ann Nott, carrying on a tradition begun last year, perfected her slice (or

is it a book?) Last year, she hit a ball through a Styrofoam ice chest. This year, her ball conked a greenskeeper who couldn't get his electric mower out of the way in time. Next day all the greenskeepers were wearing hard hats.

Forgot to ask if Ann's husband Mike had a helmet.

The Grisham brothers, Don and Jack, along with Howard Shelton and Sterling Clayton received special recognition for perfect attendance records at the tournament. Loyal Pulley could not qualify for the honors. He forgets to come to his own tournament now and then.

Jack Grisham also received honors for his honor. He was in a tie for men's low gross until he gave himself a two stroke penalty for an infraction that no one else witnessed. Others in the tie were Judge Bob Wenke, Judge Carroll Dunnum and Clark Heggeness.

Neophyte members were Judge Sterry Fagan and Midge, Dick and Peggy Wilson and Jack and Pat Vander Lans (pat teamed with Liz Grisham to win second place in the women's competition.)

Other lady golfers were Betty Jo Spence, Doris Condon and Evy Strett.

Oh! Almost forgot. The overall men's champion was Riverside attorney, Leland Thompson; women's champion was Donna Barnes.

LET'S GET BACK to the beach.  
More precisely the Long Beach Marina where

the ladies of Seal Beach Yacht Club held their fifth annual regatta.

This year, there were 53 small boats entered by yacht clubs up and down the coast.

One of the six classes represented was Hobie Kat. Seal Beach captured that event with a win by Barbara Katz. Sandy Churchill was second.

Stella Macy was chairboater of the day assisted by Billie Frazee.

Trophies were presented at a champagne luncheon. Larry McDowell Sr. was on hand to present the perpetual trophy, named in his honor, to Ann Hagen of Pt. Dume Yacht Club.

Runners-up in Ann's Windward A class were Lydia Jewell, also of Pt. Dume, and Barbara Leweck of California Yacht Club.

Windward B class was awarded to Debbie Wasserman of Del Rey Yacht Club.

First and second places in Naples A class were taken by San Diego Yacht Clubbers Jane Kenny and Betty Ban. Virginia Terry of Long Beach Yacht Club was third.

There were enough entries in the Naples B class to award four trophies. They went to Mary Jane Taylor of Balboa, Judy Lavell representing, Leeway (Long Beach), Tina Bloemke of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club and fourth place went to Shirley McDonald of Seal Beach.

Naples C winner was Pam Morris of San Diego and Jan Waggoner of Seal Beach took second place.

MORE WINNERS...

Poly High School senior Mike Gehring has been awarded the prestigious Trustee Scholarship at USC School of Architecture. Requirements for the scholarship are so stringent that the award had not been given for nine years.

Proud parents Dr. George and Joan Gehring accompanied Mike to a banquet at the Century Plaza Hotel where he was one of the recipients of a \$500 Bank of America Award. In addition to those mentioned, Mike has received a Presidential Scholarship.

When he isn't busy accepting awards, he is rehearsing his commencement speech for graduation night.

MORE PROUD parents...

Cmdr. and Mrs. Joseph Glab (USN, ret.) of Paramount just returned from South Bend, Ind., where they witnessed graduation ceremonies at Notre Dame for their daughter, Dawn.

The Bellflower High School grad was a member of the United States World and North American Figure Skating teams.

The Glabs are looking forward to a June visit from son, Corey, who is a midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Corey is looking forward to his assignment as plebe indoctrination committeeman (that's probably not what they call it) this coming July.

That date marks the first induction of women midshipmen (persons?) in the history of the academy.

Guide dogs can offer independence to blind

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

does it because she loves you. You work as one.

"The team becomes an example to the public not just of how guide dogs work but an example of fidelity, dependence, and love. A doing for love."

And contrary to the general conception, says Meier, the dog does not make the decisions concerning where the team will go. The blind man or woman must know a route in advance and give the dog the proper command. The dog user comes to a traffic light, listens to the flow of traffic, then tells the dog what to do.

"The dog will lead you safely around any obstacles in the path to get you where you tell him to go."

"TOO MANY PEOPLE have the stereotyped belief that all a blind person has to do is run down to the nearest school, get Rin Tin Tin and live happily ever after. It isn't so," says Charles Jordan, regional representative for

Guide Dogs for the Blind, one of the largest guide dog schools in the country and the major supplier of such dogs in Southern California.

"The blind person is 50 per cent responsible for successful use of a trained dog. He must give the dog the proper directions."

Guide Dogs for the Blind is headquartered in San Rafael and has a Los Angeles office in Topanga Canyon. The only two other such schools in Southern California are Guide Dogs of the Desert in Palm Springs, and International Guiding Eyes, Inc., of North Hollywood.

Jordan says there is a need for more guide dogs. There are only eight schools in the country and only four are large enough to train ten or more sightless persons at one time. His school trains 16 each month; Guiding Eyes trains 50 a year.

Most schools give the dogs free of charge to the sightless person after training, and operate on donations or a major support group (such as the International Lions Club which supports

Leader Dogs, Inc., in the Midwest).

Guide Dogs for the Blind, which uses golden retrievers, Labrador retrievers, and German shepherds, breed most of their own dogs, farming the pups out to 4-11 club members to be raised until the dogs are 14 months old. Dogs then considered qualified undergo five months of training for a total cost of about \$4,000 per dog, Jordan says.

But successful teamwork depends not only on the training of dog and potential owner, it also requires a proper match between dog and master. Personality and physical ability of both the dog and the sightless person must be complementary.

"You wouldn't match a nervous person with a nervous dog, nor would you place a highly active dog with a less active person," says Jordan. "And not all sightless persons can use guide dogs." For this reason, Guide Dogs for the Blind requires three personal recommendations and an advance interview before being accepted at the school.

Jordan disagrees. He considers it an unfortunate myth which grew up because shepherds were the first dogs sufficiently developed for such use. For the first 30 to 40 years shepherds were the only dogs used, and they remain the primary guide dog of Germany and France.

"Shepherds are extremely strong dogs," says Jordan. But 55 per cent of an estimated 450,000 blind persons nationally are over 50 years of age, he says, and therefore have potential physical limitations. "I know it's a stereotype, but a 70-year-old man would be dragged around by a German shepherd."

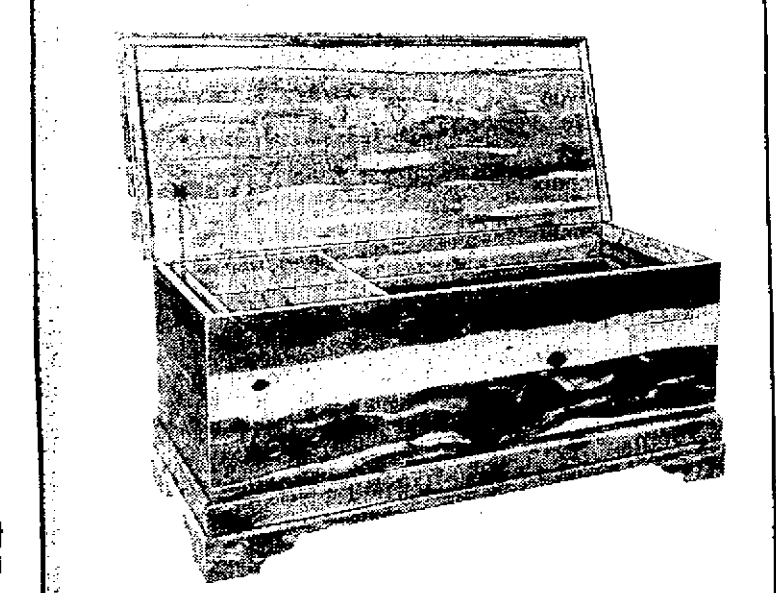
The San Rafael school, a non-profit corporation, uses neutered male and female dogs. Shepherds are for the physically active blind person, goldens for the person who needs a dog who can either sleep all day without getting restless or work all day, and Labradors for middle of the road needs, says Jordan.

By graduation time, students are capable of maneuvering through heavy traffic, along country roads without sidewalks, on city buses, and have had some exposure "to every conceivable experience likely to be encountered later."

Trusting their dogs to lead them safely, many blind persons go cross country skiing, fishing, and backpacking. Meier says, "You place your total confidence in your dog and she will keep you in safety."



PATIENCE keeps this dog quietly waiting to lead his master aboard the cruise boat to Catalina Island. Guide Dog Boosters sponsored group outing to Catalina recently. Staff photo by TOM SHAW



The workshop

You don't have to be a bride to appreciate the timeless elegance of this design. Here's the traditional "hope chest" for storing those heirlooms and other collectables...or for everyday use as a blanket chest.

The chest measures 48 inches long x 20 inches high x 19 1/2 inches deep. It features a lift-out tray for storing smaller items. Western cedar is the perfect wood choice...its rich color and grain can be beautifully accented with rubbing oil. Cost of the material we used was approximately \$40.

However, if you use a wood with a less-defined grain (like pine or walnut), the plan offers some design variations. You can then line the chest with cedar, if you choose. You'll find plenty of pictures and step-by-step directions to guide you on this project.

To obtain our Cedar Chest Plan No. 572, send \$2 (includes first class postage and handling) by cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson Long Beach Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, Ca. 91409.

SOME SCHOOLS, such as International Guiding Eyes, believe only German shepherds make qualified guide dogs. "It's like comparing a Volkswagen to a Porsche," says Guiding Eyes director, Eric Renner. "Shepherds may be more of a challenge for some but they are more alert, a fraction of a second quicker in traffic."

The Aces on bridge



Dear Mr. Corn: We held these hands and reached six no trump, down three. We even lost the honors! How should we have bid? Our bidding was:

West	East
AKQJ 1076543	AKQ862
310	A854
47	AK6

West's bidding: 4♥ Pass  
East's bidding: 6NT

Big Loser, Indianapolis

Answer: Hands with 10 card suits do not fall in standard categories and most any bidding may be right on any given day. However, I find little fault with this bidding:

West	East
1♥	2♠
4♥	7♠

West's jump to four hearts over a jump shift shows a solid suit with at least seven winners (why else jump?). East adds his six winners to partner's seven and bids the grand slam. In hearts, of course!

Dear Mr. Corn: What is a splinter bid?

Wood Shavings, Geneva, Ohio

Answer: An unusual jump in a new suit which guarantees a fit for partner's last named suit, shows a singleton or void in the suit in which the jump is made and suggests a slam.

But be careful about agreements about unusual jumps. Here's an example from the last ACBL National Tournament, N. Y. Times bridge editor, Alan Truscott, jumped to five clubs after partner's opening one diamond.

"What's that?" inquired an opponent of Alan's partner. "A splinter, shows good diamonds and a club void," was the reply. "Not even close," quipped the ACBL Bulletin, "Alan had nine of them!"

Dear Mr. Corn: Do the new laws change the old laws regarding inspection of tricks at rubber bridge?

Filing Appeal  
Riverside, Calif.

Answer: The new laws (1975) apply onto to duplicate bridge and have no effect on rubber bridge. The revisions attempt to differentiate between the two games and trick inspection is a good example.

In duplicate, each player controls his card and does not have to turn it until he sees the entire trick. Therefore, the new duplicate laws prohibit inspection once the entire trick is turned. In rubber

bridge, a player places his card on the table and an agile declarer might scoop the trick quickly.

Therefore, the old law still holds. A player may inspect the prior trick unless his side has already played to the current trick.

Dear Mr. Corn: Can any player demand a new cut at any time? Bottoms Up, Dayton

Answer: Any player may demand a cut before the first card is dealt. When demanded, dealer's right hand opponent cuts again.

"Don't wait for your visiting cousins from Kokomo..."

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# She helps teens cope with alcohol

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

to Mrs. Hayes. "I deal with some of the affected. Most of these kids believe that life happens to you, that you cannot control it. I teach them they can have control over their lives — it's like you're behind them, pushing them up a hill.

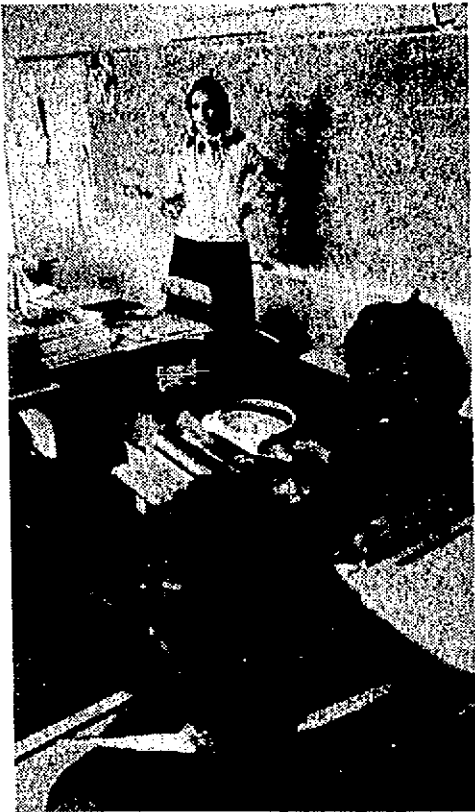
"YOU HOPE you become a significant other person in their lives. Most believe their other relatives are non-supportive or have given up on the drinking parent. You hope that your interest in them as a person will last long enough for them to do something on their own.

"Through Alateen meetings, these kids gain compassion for their parents. Otherwise they are overprotective and secretive about the alcoholism, especially when the nondrinking parent does nothing about the situation. These children are victims of mental child abuse.

"Alateen meetings teach them ways to get away when a belligerent parent comes at you. There is also practical advice on coping with a situation where the baby brother is unattended in the crib and there's a drunken mother at home."

The Alcoholism Council has been in existence three years and in its present location for seven months. It is affiliated with the Alcoholism Council of Greater Los Angeles County, which provides some funding, as does the state and United Way. Among hospitals available for referrals of patients from the Council are Harbor General in Torrance and Long Beach General.

Mrs. Hayes, who is the wife of Supervisor James A. Hayes, earned her degree in psychology from UCLA. She began working 12 hours a week, then increased her time to 20-25 hours and now is working 37 hours a week. "There's so much to do."



CLAUDIA HAYES gives one of her lectures on the physiological effects of alcohol to a class at Narbonne High School in Harbor City. She is educational director of the Alcoholism Council of the South Bay.

Staff photo by ROBERT GINN

ANOTHER OF HER pet projects is the training sessions she conducts for school counselors and deputy sheriffs. One such session for sheriffs took place in December, with two deputies in attendance from each county substation. It was an all-day session and another is scheduled in June.

"I try to educate them about alcoholism and how to deal with kids arrested the first time for drunkenness. The session for counselors taught them how to ask the right questions to identify a child growing up in an alcoholic home. I try to make them aware of the problems because they're in a perfect position to help. We can work as team in solving the problem and rebuild communication in the home.

"Usually all energies of a family are focused on the alcoholic member. A teen-ager loses interest in long-range goals. There's a loss of self esteem and they can't bring friends home."

Her best reward was the ceramic vase Ron left on her desk sometime after their first meeting. Attached to it was this note:

"When I got home I was extremely happy. It was the first time in a long time I could remember thinking in a positive direction...Then I thought, all these past years I've been going downhill and...I (couldn't change) or find help to reverse my direction of mood and action. How can one person, a stranger turn me around? Or am I finally turning myself round? I can't sleep...but I won't drink!"



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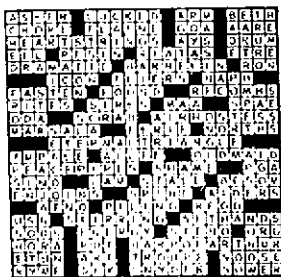
Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern M367 to Independent Press/Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 35 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling.) Print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

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# 'Sweet Charity' leads life of faith and hope

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

With book by Neil Simon, the title role played by Brenda Thomson, music by Cy Coleman and lyrics by Dorothy Fields, Long Beach Civic Light Opera's next production, "Sweet Charity," will bring its current season to a close.

The musical has been a favorite since vivacious Gwen Verdon created the role of Charity on Broadway. Brenda Thomson promises to be a worthy successor.

She not only teaches dancing — she's a seasoned performer. For example: she appeared in ABC's Movie of the Week, "Go Ask Alice," was on the Smothers Brothers Comedy Show, the Tim Conway Comedy Hour and the Red Skelton Show. On Broadway, she was in "Company," and in the revival of "The Boy Friend."

In Los Angeles, she played in "West Side Story" and "Heaven Can Wait." Earlier, she had been in Melodyland's "Funny Girl." When "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" was brought back she was the star.

Motion picture credits? Of course: "Star-cross" and "The Loved One."

LBCLO's PRODUCTION will open June 4 at Jordan Theater, 6500 Atlantic Ave., to run weekends through June 20. Curtain will be at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Sundays June 6 and 20 at 2:30 p.m., and June 13 at 2 o'clock.

Cast in major roles are Cooper Neal as Oscar, Toni Kaye as Nickie, Lise Mills as Helene, David Cryer as Vidal and Lloyd Allen as Herman.

OSCAR, played by Cooper Neal, can't believe HIS good luck in finding Charity, the sweet, loving, giving companion who yearns for a cottage of her own.

"Sweet Charity" is a tender, poignant and consistently funny (what else would you expect from Neil Simon?) look at the misadventures in love which befall Charity, a dance hall hostess with a heart as hard as a marshmallow.

Songs include "Big Spender," "If My Friends Could See Me Now," "I'm a Brass Band," "I Love to Cry at Weddings" and "Where Am I Going?"

Gary Davis directs. Dom Salinaro is responsible for musical numbers and choreography; Janet Ritschel is musical director; and Dave Hubler will conduct.

Tickets, priced from \$2.50 to \$7.50 are on sale at the LBCLO box office, 518 E. Fourth St., and at Liberty and Mutual agencies.



SWEET CHARITY! Brenda Thomson — glibbie, guileless dance hall hostess, ever ready for another adventure, a pushover for panhandlers and constant target for another smack in the heart.

## Symphony to honor its benefactors

For the first time in its long history, Long Beach Symphony Association, at its annual dinner and installation Wednesday, will honor persons who have given outstanding service to the orchestra.

Those singled out for signal recognition are: Mrs. Burton Benwell, "for outstanding service to the Long Beach Symphony youth and her leadership in the Women's Guild."

Mayor Thomas J. Clark, "for his exceptional leadership in promoting governmental support of the arts."

Philip Hattery, "for his outstanding community leadership of the arts and for his activity as a commissioner of the Los Angeles County Music and Performing Arts Commission."

Mrs. William Page, "for her willingness to serve in any capacity during the difficult period of the Long

### arts

Beach Symphony's history. Distinguished community leader in the arts and her leadership of the Women's Guild, association board and Public Corporation for the Arts."

Mrs. Bernard Pelton, "for her untiring enthusiasm as a musician, worker, concert magazine chairman and advocate of the Long Beach Symphony."

Daniel H. Ridder, "as editor and publisher of the Independent Press-Telegram, for most outstanding aggregate corporate gift and publicity for the Summer Starlight Series over the past six years."

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. with no-host cocktails at the International City Club, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd.; dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

NEW OFFICERS of the Symphony Association will be elected and installed.

Previously elected members of the Women's Guild also will be installed. Mrs. Nevall McCoy will take office for her second term as president. Other incoming officers are Mmes. Ouida Hamilton, Leroy Young, Audrey Hyde, Ursula Blechen, Alex DuRoi-dieu and Della Sandford; and Miss Helen Kennedy.

Dates of the forthcoming Starlight Concerts, with details to be released soon, are July 6 and 20, Aug. 3 and 17. The free series will take place in Recreation Park as in previous years.

On display at the club will be news clippings, concert magazines, photographs and other reminders of the symphony's past. The exhibit is being assembled by a volunteer member, Kenneth Delene.

John Hyer, the symphony's general manager, will further explain plans for the orchestra's coming season of concerts and other activities.

For dinner reservations at \$8 each, call the association office, 121 Linden Ave.

## New name for Greek

The Greek Theater Association has changed its name to the Southern California Theater Association by action of the board of directors.

Members of the board of the non-profit organization which has owned and operated the Huntington Hartford Theater, 1615 Vine St., Hollywood, since 1964 are:

Joseph R. Barbera, president; Victor Carter and Robert M. Light, vice presidents; George Sidney, treasurer; and Nolen Allen, Hall Bartlett, Phil Berg, James A. Doolittle, Howard Edgerton, George Kinsey, Mervyn LeRoy,

Ralph Stephens Jr. and Charles E. Young.

In addition to producing and presenting plays and musicals at the Huntington Hartford, the association intends to present attractions at other theaters in Southern California.

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NICKIE (Toni Kaye), knowing realist and staunch friend, listens to Charity's experiences as dance hall girl but never dents her faith that there's a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.



OVERWHELMED by attentions of movie star and great lover Vittorio Vidal (David Cryer), Charity shares a toast as preliminary to what she expects to be the great evening of her life. Wait until she tells the other girls at the Fan-Dango Ballroom!

Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

## LBMA exhibit focuses on videotape art

At Long Beach Museum of Art through July 11 is an exhibition of videotapes produced by artists working at the New Television Workshop of Boston's TV station WGBH.

Los Angeles Public Broadcasting affiliate KCET, Channel 28, will air a 60-minute introduction to "The New Television Showcase" the evenings of June 13 through 16, marking the first active cooperation between the Long Beach museum's video program and KCET.

Organized by LBMA's deputy director for TV and film David Ross, "Artists at WGBH Boston: Videotapes from the New Television Workshop" is supported by a grant from the National Endowment of Arts. It will travel to San Francisco Museum of Modern Art and the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C., as well as several other art institutions.

Since its initial involvement with video art in the late 1960s, WGBH has been a leader in the effort to bring the visual artist into a more direct relationship with the technical facilities and audience potential offered by the broadcast organization. The New Television Workshop is supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Rockefeller Foundation and the Massachusetts State Council on the Arts.

This video presentation consists of works by artists Mark Allen, Don Burg, Peter Campus, Frank Gillette, Robert Goldman, Ron Hays, Jeffrey Hudson, Andy Mann, Jo Sandman, Tava, and William Wegman.

Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., is open Wednesdays through Sundays from noon until 5 p.m. Admission is free.

LBMA has announced that it will extend the "Brett Weston Retrospective," which opened April 18, to May 30. Organized by the Western Association of Art Museums, the show has more than 180 photographs by Weston. Also in the exhibit are photographs by Brett's internationally known father, Edward Weston, which were taken in 1937.

ANOTHER LBMA NOTE, this one a follow-up on the Friends of the Museum's May 2 Art Bazaar. Attendance totaled 5,000 and profits amounted to more than \$3,000. For the first time, Master Charge and BankAmericard were accepted, a most successful innovation.

Papa Pockets entertained more than 200 children with his wondrous acts and the tavern, introduced for the first time this year, also was a success.

Among the 60 participating artists, Mildred de Harold was highest seller and the largest monetary sale to one person exceeded \$800.

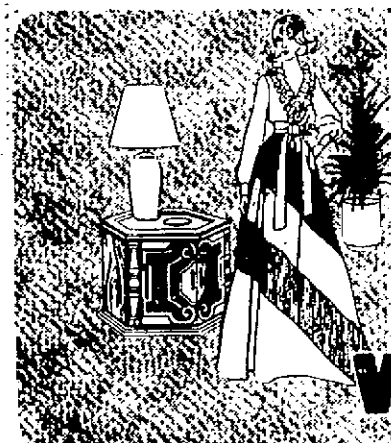
THE TWO-DAY Bicen-tennial Art and Music Show at the American President Lines Passenger Terminal, Berth 93A, Harbor Boulevard and Swinford Street, San Pedro, ends today.

The art competition has drawn artists from all of Southern California. Judges are Pauline James, art specialist with Los Angeles Unified Schools; Dr. James Crafts, watercolorist and professor of art at Long Beach State University; and Clair Wiedenaar, Orange County artist.

The public may cast votes for a special award, "The People's Choice." Cash awards will be presented to winners at approximately 2:30 p.m. At 1 p.m., entertainment will be by the Tamburiza Croatia which features the voices of Eva Gustavson, Shirlee Sawers and Frank

Politeo. Other attractions are art displays, historical photographs and a special exhibit by the eminent painter of U.S. Navy history, Arthur Beaumont.

Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY



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JEWELERS FOR THREE GENERATIONS



MEDICINE AND YOU

# UCLA researching pancreas transplant

The ability to transplant a human pancreas to reverse the diabetic state may be technically possible within two to three years.

The forecast is that of Dr. Josiah Brown, chief of the division of endocrinology at UCLA School of Medicine.

A potential large source of donor material is the human fetus.

"The fetal pancreas is small enough that potentially one could have a bank



ben zinser

of human fetal pancreases stored away and ready for a good match between donor and recipient," he says.

The donor tissue could be preserved by freezing or some other method.

Fetal tissues appear to be slightly less likely to cause a foreign reaction when transplanted. Even so, the doctor says, transplantation advances must be made before pancreases can be routinely transplanted. Antirejection drugs can't be used since the combination of diabetes and these compounds would make the patient doubly susceptible to infections.

The report is in Internal Medicine News.

## Hodgkin's treatment

A combination of anticancer drugs appears to be preferable to a single drug in the treatment of advanced Hodgkin's disease, a malignancy of the lymph system.

Researchers in London and Aberdeen report in the journal Lancet that 10 patients of 39 with advanced Hodgkin's achieved a complete remission when taking a combination of drugs. A further 23 patients (59 per cent) achieved partial remissions.

Drugs used in the combination program were CCNU, vinblastine and bleomycin.

CCNU causes less nausea than that usually associated with the drug nitrogen mustard, doctors note.

## Weeds and dermatitis

A devastating skin inflammation due to a food contaminant is occurring on the west coast of India.

The contaminant is the feverfew weed, introduced accidentally with shipments of wheat from the United States.

This weed causes a mild to moderate dermatitis (skin inflammation) in sensitized Texans. It is common in Texas and pollinates once a year there.

In the hot humid climate of the Poona district in India, this vigorous weed flowers several times a year. Feverfew has become widespread and so strongly entrenched that it appears impossible to eradicate.

Hundreds of Indians have developed a severe generalized, incapacitating skin inflammation which has proved fatal in many instances. Cortisone-like drugs are of no help.

## Diabetes seminar at St. Mary's

A free public seminar for diabetics and their families will be held from 7:15 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. June 1 in Education Hall of St. Mary Medical Center, 10th Street and Linden Avenue.

Speakers will discuss topics such as diet, foot and eye complications and psychological factors.

The meeting is being co-sponsored by St. Mary's and the Southern Califor-

## health

nia Affiliate, Inc., of the American Diabetes Association.

Lecturers will include Dr. Michael Perley, an endocrinologist and director of St. Mary's diabetes and endocrine unit; Dr. Richard Rytting, internal medicine specialist; Dr. Stuart A. Green, orthopedic surgeon; Dr. Walter Vukovich, ophthalmologist; and Dr. James Jen Kin, psychiatrist.

Other speakers will be Bonnie VanWardenburg, R.N., nurse clinician specializing in diabetes, and Gloria Seely, R.D., teaching dietitian.

Question from the audience will be answered by the panel. Free literature provided by the American Diabetes Association will be distributed.

Recovery is possible only when the affected patient leaves the area. The report is in the journal Cutis.

## Efficient energy use

The human gait works much like the bicycle in its efficiency and economy of energy, says a rehabilitation specialist.

Dr. John V. Basmajian puts it this way:

"As he walks along, repetitively using first one foot and then the other, the human being moves forward like the rim of a wheel going round and round."

Dr. Basmajian is director of the Regional Rehabilitation Research and Training Center at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

"Human walking is economical in that it requires so little muscle action... Human locomotion is the most economical method of biological locomotion to be found."

The report is in U. S. Medicine, a newspaper for physicians.

## Patent annual pill

A patent has been granted for a year-long contraceptive which combines features of the Pill and intrauterine devices but avoids some of their drawbacks.

The patent went to Dr. Antonio Scommegna, chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center, Chicago, Ill.

The newly patented device is designed to be implanted in the womb and prevent pregnancy by slowly releasing a progestational agent. Progestational agents are hormones which constitute an ingredient of birth control pills.

The device is inserted into the womb by a physician and is designed to protect against pregnancy for prolonged periods — about a year or more.

The amount of progesterone released daily by the new device is much less than the amount of this preparation taken each day by women on the Pill. The tiny doses of progesterone and the fact that progesterone action is localized in the womb practically eliminates drug-related side effects.

## Bad for rats, tots

Since rats have become resistant to traditional rat poison, warfarin, the public has turned to yellow phosphorus to control the rodents. One result is that children are being poisoned too.

The rat poisons containing yellow phosphorus are pastes to be spread on bread or crackers and left for the rodents. But children are also attracted to these baits, say researchers at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston.

Yellow phosphorus can cause severe, sometimes fatal, illness. There is no specific antidote.

The report is in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

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dr. walt menninger

IN-SIGHTS

# Stemming violence

Recently, I heard a panel discussion on radio involving Ann Landers and psychiatrist Robert Coles on violence in the schools. Reference was made to 77,000 assaults on teachers and 100 homicides on school grounds.

The following day, I participated as the keynote speaker for a conference on violence and vandalism in the schools. There I found some disagreement on the severity of the problem, but general agreement that violence in the schools has been increasing.

Accepting that there is a problem, what can we do about it?

FIRST, we must accept that we can never totally eliminate the problem. There will always be a small number of youngsters who will be disruptive. A Philadelphia study of 10,000 boys found 6 per cent were responsible for

over half the police contacts for personal attacks and nearly three-fourths of the police contacts for robberies.

Simply expelling these youngsters from school passes the problem over to the rest of society. Precisely because the cost of the youngsters to society in later violent crime is so great, this can be a penny-wise pound-foolish policy. A better solution might be innovative and challenging programs for these youngsters developed within the school system.

Certainly, the schools cannot make up for all the deficiencies of parents. And for some youngsters, the problem may not be solved even by an innovative educational effort. With these troubling youngsters, the school systems can develop a more active and effective liaison with other community agencies working with the problems — juvenile au-

thorities, welfare, mental health centers.

SECOND, MANY of the remaining 94 per cent of school youngsters may become involved in violence in times of stress, whether the stress is in the child's family, in the school or school system, or in the community as a whole. Most of the recent headlines of violence in and around schools has occurred in inflamed communities like Boston and Louisville.

In those situations, sensitive administrative leadership in the schools is extremely important. Again, the school system cannot be expected to resolve a community conflict by itself. But good leadership can make quite a difference. Regrettably, leadership training is not provided most teachers and principals.

THIRD, VANDALISM

in schools doesn't occur in busy, well-utilized buildings, but rather in empty buildings. And most schools operate as a nine-month, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. institution. The implication is obvious: to increase utilization of schools; yet extremely rare is the system that encourages the use of schools as community or neighborhood centers.

As more citizens have some active relationship with a school, they will support the institution. This is evident in parent-teacher associations, which are generally

strongest in the elementary schools. All too often, junior high and high schools discourage continued parental involvement.

Finally, there is also a tendency for schools to exclude students from the process of searching for solutions to problems like violence and vandalism. (At the conference I addressed, there were almost no students in attendance.) In a paternalistic assumption that teachers and administrators know best, students are a great, too-often-overlooked resource for assistance.

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# CHEF OF THE WEEK

## Fixes turkey for Penneys

Usually, when one hears the word "jay", one envisions a bird in flight — such is not the case in this family!

The like-sounding "J" stands for — mom and dad — Joan and Jack; sons, John and Jim; daughter-in-law, Julie, and daughter, Jayne. Oh, yes, there are two puppies, Jennie and Jodie.

Professionally, dad is known as Jack J. Ures.



mildred  
flanary

manager of the downtown JCPenney Co., Long Beach, since last October.

Born in Livermore, Ures attended schools in Redding, through two years of college. While in college, he worked for the Bank of America for a year and a half, and part-time for JCPenney.

His business career was interrupted during four years spent in the U. S. Air Force. Two of those years he was stationed at Elmendorf AFB in Anchorage, Alaska.

Ures returned to Redding in July, 1966, and started full-time employment with JCPenney. He was active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Elks Lodge.

In 1964, Ures started his journey south, having been promoted to merchandiser in the Oakland Group office. Four years later, he was transferred to San Francisco, and elevated to merchandiser in the Western Regional office.

URES REMAINED in the Bay City until January of 1971, when he moved to Phoenix, Ariz. as sales and merchandiser manager. His last post before coming to Long Beach.

Ures says, "I enjoy the beach, but don't find much time to bask in the sun. I guess my real hobby is golf."

His wife, Joan, proudly says that her mother is a graduate of Long Beach Polytechnic High School. "In fact," she says, "It was there that she and my dad met. He was in the department store business, also... F. W. Woolworth's Long Beach store."

Joan adds that Jack enjoys barbecuing — especially a turkey. "He spends 30 to 40 minutes on the sewing job, making real neat stitches." He lists it as "Recipe from Kitchen of Jack Ures." Perhaps you'll want to clip and file it among your turkey recipes.

### BARBEQUED TURKEY

(Serves 8-10)

- 12-pound turkey
- Bread dressing
- Lemon barbecue sauce



JACK J. URES

Wipe turkey dry inside and out. Sprinkle cavity with salt and a touch of pepper. Stuff with bread dressing — pack lightly. Also stuff breast cavity. Sew up open ends with regular thread. Run rotisserie rod through turkey. Be careful to center it. Tie heavy string around wings and legs to eliminate slipping. Barbecue over hot coals that are placed back far enough to allow a drip pan to be under turkey. Cooking time is 2½ to 3 hours. (Pop timer in turkey is ideal, hasn't failed me in 7 years.)

Baste frequently last 1½ hours with lemon barbecue sauce. Let sit 30 minutes before carving.

### LEMON BARBECUE SAUCE

- 1 cube margarine
- 1 clove minced garlic
- 2 teaspoons flour
- ¼ cup water
- 1½ teaspoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ cup wine
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon Tabasco
- ¼ teaspoon dried thyme

Cook all ingredients in sauce pan until slightly thickened.

# Sunday's crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar

(With Los Angeles Times)

By B.H. Kruse

### ACROSS

- 1 Inquisitor
- 6 — out (got a break)
- 12 Prepare for conflict
- 15 Sister of Meg and Jo
- 19 Job
- 20 Maid of Astolat
- 21 Part of India
- 22 Berne's river
- 23 Tug at the — (inspire sympathy)
- 25 Motion pictures
- 26 Kettle, for example
- 27 Moray
- 28 Pine product
- 29 Lariats
- 30 To be, in Toulon
- 32 Exciting
- 34 Enter with a bang
- 36 Nessen
- 37 Religious image
- 38 Aviators
- 39 Malayan mini-deer
- 41 Make secure
- 44 Discovered
- 45 Fixes hair again
- 48 Services
- 49 Fathers

- 50 Rural sound
- 52 Foretell, in Scotland
- 53 Room in a harem
- 54 Scratch
- 55 Flight attendant
- 58 Sicilian wine
- 61 Mysterious
- 63 Asta's owners
- 64 Reason for a trip to Reno?
- 68 Pierce
- 71 Avenue, in Berlin
- 72 Children's card game
- 76 Calumets
- 78 Ignominy
- 81 Sports org.
- 82 Chinese Prefix
- 83 Take off
- 84 Hackneyed
- 85 Broom of twigs
- 87 Forbids
- 90 Back
- 91 Helpers
- 92 — time (never)
- 93 Wharf support
- 95 Insured letter: Abbr.
- 98 Service initials
- 99 Moving
- 100 Bridge losers
- 104 Makes a lawn
- 106 Pep
- 107 Office worker
- 108 Gold, in Cordoba

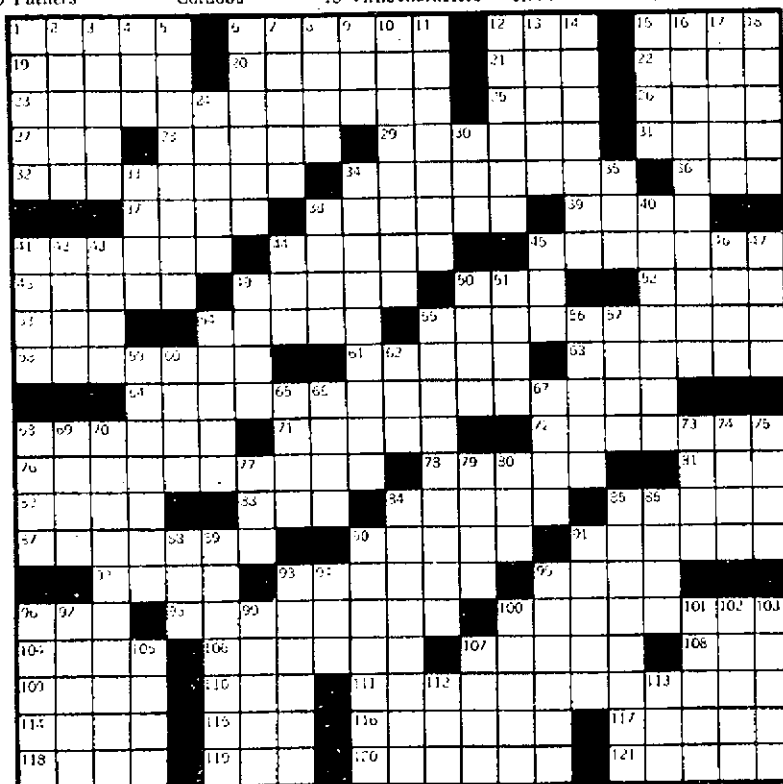
- 109 Israeli dance
- 110 Call's partner
- 111 Star in Lyra: Phrase
- 114 Vingt —
- 115 Mr. Carney
- 116 Group of actors
- 117 Trap
- 118 Water surface, old style
- 119 North African ruler
- 120 Truman Cabinet member
- 121 Farmer, at times

- 24 Instigate
- 30 Timetable abbr.
- 33 Bu
- 34 Columbine
- 35 USN plane mechanic
- 38 Roman market places
- 40 After the thing: Lat.
- 41 To's complement
- 42 Popular opera
- 43 Badge, of a sort
- 44 Tree
- 45 Cheerleader's word
- 46 Mod party
- 47 Meeting: Abbr.
- 49 Disfigure
- 50 Year in Leif Ericson's time: Rom.
- 51 Length x width
- 54 "To die: to —; no more...."
- 55 Of intense interest
- 56 Claw, old style
- 57 Persuaded
- 59 Surf duck
- 60 Asian salt tree
- 62 Summer, on the Seine
- 65 California wine valley
- 66 Ottoman standard

- 67 Gold Rush center of yore
- 68 Himself, to Caesar
- 69 Chow —
- 70 Stuff official
- 73 Cathedral part
- 74 Stravinsky
- 75 Stops up
- 77 French plural pronoun
- 79 Suspend
- 80 British brew
- 84 Make wool
- 85 Wild sheep
- 86 Teclaudic literary work
- 88 Political winners
- 89 Newsman's equipment
- 90 Affronts
- 91 Sicilian high spot
- 93 Attractive
- 94 Type of verb: Abbr.
- 95 Heavy jacket
- 96 Member of the wedding
- 97 Blackened
- 99 Accustom
- 100 Mine excavation
- 101 "No way, —"
- 102 Syrian sect member
- 103 More tender
- 105 Rational
- 107 Potato: Sl.
- 112 "Rob —"
- 113 Me —

### DOWN

- 1 Hurt
- 2 Downright
- 3 Eucalyptus-eating animal
- 4 Go wrong
- 5 Goes over again
- 6 Grants access
- 7 Actress Lenore
- 8 Raise — (create a scene)
- 9 Kith's companion
- 10 Infuses
- 11 Wanted
- 12 Marbles
- 13 Kingly
- 14 Choreographer
- 15 Leonid
- 16 Ordered
- 18 Hearing aid
- 17 Cape Cod community
- 18 Virile characters



Solution to puzzle is on L/S-5

## ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

# Phasing out pension plan

DEAR MR. SMITH: My company notified us that our qualified retirement plan is being cancelled because of a merger. Can I transfer my payout into an Individual Retirement Account (I.R.A.)? I didn't lose my job. — R.R.

An important new law allows tax-free transfers (otherwise known as rollovers) of lump-sum payouts from qualified employee plans to other qualified plans or into Individual Retirement Accounts, whether or not the participant's employment has terminated. The new law applies to distributions made on or after July 4, 1974, by qualified plans that have terminated.

If you received such a payment in 1974 or 1975, and reported it as taxable income, you can file for a refund on IRS Form 1040X. Be sure your distribution is transferred into an Individual Retirement Account by Dec. 31, 1976.

The previous requirement — that the employee



jacob  
smith

must have participated in the plan for at least five years in order to obtain the tax-free rollover — is still applicable if the distribution results from termination of the participant's employment.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I was a student until August, 1973. My income has gone way up since I received my Ph.D. Am I eligible to use income averaging? — N.K.P.

To be eligible for income averaging for any year, you must have furnished more than one-half of your own support for each of the four preceding years (base years). In addition, your taxable income for the current year must exceed your average taxable income for the base years. As you see, the more you earn in the current year, the greater will be your tax savings.

If you changed your marital status during any of the five years involved in an income averaging computation, special rules apply and you should consult with your personal tax adviser.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am retired, over 65, and my wife and I are receiving social security benefits. We file a joint return, Form 1040, on an income

exceeding \$14,000. However, elimination of social security and annuity income, not yet taxable, resulted in an adjusted gross income of \$5,725. Of that figure \$2,200 was earned income on which taxes of \$75 were withheld. Because of deductions I will receive a full refund. My question concerns item 21-C "earned income credit" which, according to the formula on page 8 of the instruction booklet, would produce an earned income credit of approximately \$227. Am I eligible to claim this credit? — R.M.C.

If you have a child under 19 or a student, who lives with you and whom you claim as a dependent, then you are eligible for the credit for 1975.

DEAR MR. SMITH: Last year my husband started building our new residence. He is the builder-contractor. The house should be finished shortly (about 95 per cent was done in 1975). Are we qualified for the \$2,000 (5 per cent) rebate? Also, could we claim the 5 per cent credit on the amounts paid to the subcontractors, though he does not have a contractor's license himself? — N.L.

The 5 per cent credit for a newly constructed principal residence is available if construction began before March 26, 1975. Also, it must be completed and occupied before Jan. 1, 1977. The credit is equal to 5 per cent of all costs incurred after March 12, 1975. For example, if you purchased the land before March 12, 1975, then you could not claim the 5 per cent credit on the cost of the land. Amounts paid to the subcontractors are costs of constructing the residence, and thus are eligible for the 5 per cent credit. But the total credit may not exceed \$2,000.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am a retired federal employee drawing my retirement annuity. This last year I began doing work as a self-employed individual on a part-time basis. I have no employees of any kind but was told by the savings and loan people that because of my federal retirement income I should open a Keogh Plan Account rather than an Individual Retirement Account. What other forms do I file besides my tax return? This may sound like a simple question, but to date, despite contacting the savings and loan, and the Internal Revenue Service twice and reading the Form 1040 instructions, I am confused. There were four different things which I have been told, and naturally I'm not sure just who to believe. I hope you can help me. — J.E.B.

For years beginning in 1975 and after, Form 5500-K should be filed for your Keogh Plan. For those who have previously filed for Keogh Plans, Form 4588A and Form 2950SE are now obsolete. The savings and loan firm should have taken care of any filing necessary for their master plan.

# Dear Mother Earth:

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

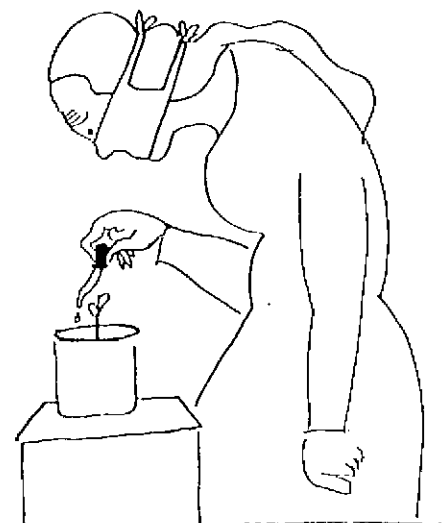
### DEAR MOTHER EARTH:

I have several Wandering Jew plants that have been healthy for years. One reached about eight feet long and hung from the ceiling. Now all seem to be doomed — I can't keep the top leaves from turning yellow and dying. Slowly, each long stem becomes bare at the top, yet remains healthy at the bottom. I have repotted the plants, tried watering them less, they get good indirect light and I feed them as I always have. Any suggestions for saving these plants. — J.P.

### DEAR J.P.:

It may seem to be a large coincidence, but it's possible that your whole Wandering Jew plant family just came to the end of their journey at the same time. After all — if you'd managed to keep the plants alive and healthy for years under, we presume, the same conditions in which the plants started to wither away, we have to presume also that you were doing things right. Therefore, the blame isn't on you. Just chalk it up to the fact that the root systems of your plants have been forcing out energy for years and finally decided to give up the ghost.

However, don't you give up the ghost. Cut the plants all the way back, put them outside in the shade, if possible, water frequently and the odds are that the roots will regenerate and the plants will



The young ones  
take more care.

eventually come back. But don't feed any food to a weakened root system is bound to do more harm than good. We know what we're asking you to do is difficult — we all hate to give our green friends "Bulch" haircuts — but just remember it's hurting you far more than it's hurting your plants. Happy growing!

## THE FORMULA

# Tightens skin, purse strings

While this formula is not really difficult to make, it is somewhat more complex than previous ones have been. As we all know, oil and water will not mix. So to combine them we need to form an emulsion, that is to disperse the oil droplets throughout the mixture so they are held in suspension.

An astringent is a material that contracts the tissues of the skin causing a tightening effect. In this formula, powdered alum is the ingredient that accomplishes this function.

You'll need: two cups WHITE MINERAL OIL, one-half cup WHITE BEESWAX, (available at a hobby store), one and one-half tablespoons BORAX (from a grocery or hardware store), two tablespoons



norman  
stark

POWDERED ALUM (from a drugstore), and one cup WATER.

Heat the mineral oil and beeswax together in the top of a double boiler (never over an open flame) until the beeswax is melted and mixed with the mineral oil. Cool down to 120 degrees F. Now in a separate pan, heat the water to 120 degrees and stir in the borax and alum, mixing until dissolved. Next, pour the mixture of borax, alum and water slowly into the mixture of mineral oil and beeswax with constant stirring. When the final mixture has cooled down to just above the solidification point, a few drops of oil-soluble perfume may be added as desired. Store in glass or plastic jars.

Use this cream to smooth and firm skin on face and neck and around elbows and ankles. Note: While these are gentle ingredients in the quantities stated, some people do have allergies. It is therefore suggested that the cream be applied to a small test area

to determine if an allergic reaction takes place and if it does, use should be discontinued.

Besides the satisfaction you get by making your own products for personal or home care, most formulas are real money-savers that enable you to beat the prices of store-bought items.

(Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)

# School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of May 24-28. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, oven browned potatoes, fruit cup, whole wheat bread.

TUESDAY: Sloppy Joe, French fries, orange wedges, peanut butter cookie.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, green salad, applesauce, hot French bread.

THURSDAY: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit gelatin dessert, whole wheat bread.

FRIDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, orange juice bar, California fruit bread.

### JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Taco, corn, applesauce, California fruit bread.

TUESDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, green salad, orange juice bar, whole wheat bread.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, green beans, pears, whole wheat bread.

THURSDAY: Corn dog or fish square with tartar sauce and oven browned potatoes, garden salad, orange wedges, cookie (with corn dog), whole wheat bread.

FRIDAY: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, carrot sticks, fruit cup with strawberry garnish, whole wheat bread.

# Gourmet guide



**tedd  
thomey**



**MEHMET (FRENCHY) GUNSAV**  
Customers are delighted by his return

**THERE'S REJOICING** at the French Riviera. The one and only Mehmet (Frenchy) Gunsay is back after an absence of several weeks due to a bout with double pneumonia.

The employees and the customers really missed the irrepressible Mehmet because he has such a fun personality and really enjoys his role as restaurateur, meeting the public, trying to make sure that each guest gets full enjoyment from his luncheon or dinner. Mehmet is considered a wizard in his field because of his knack at creating outstanding dinners at remarkably low prices.

The French Riviera, which has plenty of parking, is on South Street just west of Paramount Boulevard. Inflation seems to have missed it completely because it features fresh, delicious dinners at prices from a bygone era. One of its specialties, served every day, is pan-fried whitefish for \$2.45. That's the kind of price which was in vogue back in the late 1950s and '60s.

Is the whitefish served on a small, outdinner dinner for that \$2.45? Certainly not. Mehmet is a generous host. The dinner begins with a tureen of fresh, hot soup, plenty for second and third helpings. Then comes salad with choice of dressing. The entrée is accompanied by rice pilaf, deep-fried fresh zucchini and a loaf of the freshest hot bread with butter. A dinner of that quality would cost \$4.50 elsewhere.

Mehmet and his partner, Orson Kapri, receive many compliments for all their dinner entrees, including such continental creations as filet of sole Marguery, \$3.25, with a white sherry sauce, and veal Monterey with avocado, \$3.25. Others include delectable sweetbreads a la Parisienne, \$3.25, sauteed with wine and served in a mushroom sauce; frog legs provencale with a hint of garlic, \$3.95; a small but very popular filet mignon, \$3.25, and prime rib au jus, \$3.45. All come on the complete dinner, including baked potato, if you wish.

The French Riviera is so popular and well-liked that one should visit early, if possible, for prompt seating. Dinner starts at 2 p.m. on Sundays. Monday through Friday, it starts at 2:30; on Saturdays, it starts at 4. Luncheon is Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30. The luncheons are also surprising values, such as veal Monterey, \$1.95, with soup and salad. Many other luncheon ideas are featured.

The F.R.'s cocktails are large. The tap wines are delicious and low-priced, such as \$1.25 for a half-carafe. The restaurant has a loyal clientele who happily follow the house rules: children under 5 aren't admitted, and the guests try not to waste food, helping to keep the prices low.

**HUSBANDS WHO REFUSE** to do any of the cooking at home, sometimes do a complete turnaround at the Keona restaurant, 1115 E. Wardlow Rd. just west of Orange Avenue.

They tell their wives: "Relax, honey. I'll broil your steak."

For years, the Keona has been immensely successful because it features broil-them-yourself steaks at low prices. The dining room has a steel-and-stone broiler which is easy to use. The steak-broiling takes only a few minutes. Much of the cooking is done by wives, because they are experts. But many husbands enjoy showing off their skills, experimenting with different amounts of salt and pepper, turning out steaks that are broiled to the exact medium-rare shade they prefer.

The Keona is an attractive place which has been owned since the late 1950s by Chuck Heckel and his vivacious wife Peggy. The broil-them-yourself steaks are served every day, including Sundays, from 11 a.m. to past midnight. The most popular steak is the eight-ounce top sirloin. It's choice beef, juicy and tender; never tenderized or marinated. Each steak is topped with garlic salt for additional flavor. The top sirloin is \$2.75 with salad, baked potato with butter or cheese sauce and fresh bread with butter. The salad dressings include bleu cheese or French. Peggy's recipe for that French dressing is terrific.

Other steaks include the bullseye, \$3.50, and the full-pound porterhouse, \$4. They're such top quality that they would cost much more in other restaurants. Another very popular entree is the big, sweet, tender Australian lobster tail, \$4.95, cooked in the Keona's kitchen. Those prices are low because the Keona's customers cooperate by ordering cocktails, including one of Peggy's specialties, the daiquiri with a fresh, ripe strawberry.

People always rave about the Keona's unusual shrimp cocktail, \$1.25. It's a big one, loaded with the best shrimp in a tangy red sauce, definitely one of the finest in town. Some enjoy it for luncheon, because it's quite filling. Others have it with their top sirloin dinner, aware that \$4 is a very low price these days for a steak with such a large shrimp cocktail.

During the lunch hour, Monday through Friday, the Keona attracts throngs of businessmen and professional people who enjoy its special entrees on this schedule: Mondays, meaty prime rib bones, \$1.75; Tuesdays, corned beef and cabbage or hamburger steak, \$1.75; Wednesdays, prime rib au jus sandwich, \$2.50; Thursdays, N.Y. steak sandwich, \$2.25; Fridays, meatloaf or pork tenderloin or perhaps pepper steak, \$1.75. Each comes with salad, potato, another vegetable, bread and butter.



**PEGGY HECKEL**  
Husbands like to do the cooking, too

—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

## Horse show aids clinic

The 13th annual Peacock National Horse Show sponsored by Orange County Guild for John Tracy Clinic will take place next weekend at the Peacock Hill Riding Club.

Show hours both Saturday and Sunday are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Riders will be competing for silver first place trophies, with ribbons awarded through 10th place in junior classes and through 5th place in the open classes.

Saturday's show for junior riders will include

competition in Hunter Seat, Stock Seat and Saddle Seat. Sunday's show for riders 18 and over will include amateurs and professionals competing in Regular and Green Working Hunters, Regular and Green Confirmation Hunters, Western Pleasure,

Three-gaited Saddle Horses, Fine Harness and Jumpers, among other classes.

Guild members will be selling a variety of homemade food throughout the show. Proceeds from ticket sales benefit the Fullerton Deaf-Blind School.

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abigail van buren

Sorry, lady,  
you're dialing  
wrong number

DEAR ABBY: I met a man at work, and we hit it off right away. He's married but says his wife doesn't care if he goes with other women.  
I guess it must be true because he never has to hurry home when we're together, and he can get away to see me whenever he wants to.  
This seemed too good to be true, so I told him that I wouldn't see him anymore unless he brought me a note from his wife saying it was okay with her if he went out with me.  
He said he'd put her on the phone, but she's not in favor of putting anything in writing.  
What do you think, Abby?  
I'm 42 and divorced, and I don't want any trouble. — LUCKY

DEAR LUCKY: Note or not, if you don't want any trouble, find yourself a single man. His wife could suddenly change her mind — and your luck!

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you made a big fuss because a teacher asked her students to make a

"family tree." You said it was an invasion of privacy.

You sure tipped your mitt on that one, Abby. I'll bet you've never traced your family tree because you're afraid of what they might find. — KURT

DEAR KURT: No, I'm afraid they might send me back a bunch of bananas.

DEAR ABBY: Last November I became very much attracted to a guy. There was only one problem. He had a 9-month-old baby. He's not married to the baby's mother, and he says the only reason he stays with her is because of the baby.

I am almost positive that he is interested in me. He gives me a ride to school every morning, and we have a lot of fun laughing and talking together.

He says that he and his boyfriends like to go to small towns near here and pick up girls. I'm afraid if I ever went out with him it would lead to something like that, and he would have no more regard for me than he does for the girls he picks up.

I like this guy a lot, but I'm terrified at the

thought of having a relationship with him. Yet deep down I would like to. I am 15 and he is 17. Maybe if you print this, he will know I am talking about him and he'll talk to me about it. — DISTURBED IN WISCONSIN

DEAR DISTURBED: A 15-year-old girl needs a relationship with a 17-year-old unwed father like a giraffe needs a sore throat! The word from here is, find other transportation and put as much distance between you and this mixed-up kid as possible.

DEAR ABBY: My husband also has his ear pierced and he wears a small musical note in it to symbolize his profession. I don't particularly like it, but I'm sure I do a lot of things he doesn't particularly like, either.

If we bickered and quarreled over things so trivial, we wouldn't have much of a marriage. So tell MONTANA WIFE to accept her husband for what he is — a unique individual with the courage to do what he wants to do for his own reasons. — HATS OFF IN GEORGIA

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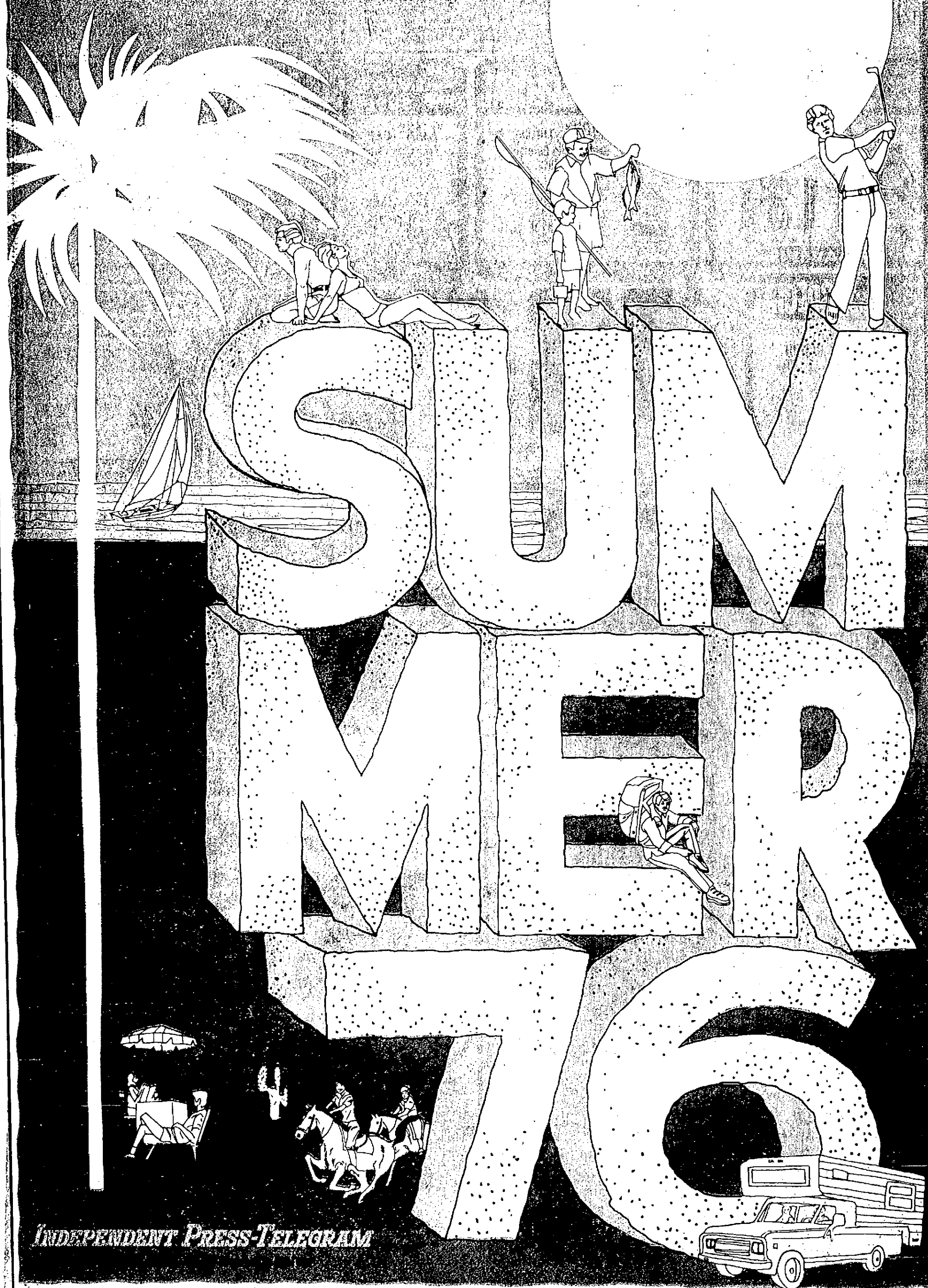
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It will  
be a  
swinging  
summer

The togetherness of father and son — a relationship most mothers will never have the opportunity to experience — is always evident in the summertime and these duos take to the ballgames, boat ramps, and bush for the outdoor fun available for the "guys of the house". Young Craig Hermann finds the golf course a good place to show dad just how to make a hole-in-one and bring that handicap down to a respectable line. What projects are planned in your house for father and son this year?



— Little Golfer set by Playskool

Keep kids happy  
for lively pictures

Kids, on the whole, love to have their pictures taken. They love it, that is, unless they are required to be washed, combed, sweetly smiling, and — worst of all — still.

The results of such a session can range from artificial, self-conscious smiles to grumpy sullenness.

When you shoot them busily and happily engaged in something they enjoy, the results will be considerably more natural and appealing. There may be a few smudges on clothes and faces, or their hands may be grubby, but this will add an endearingly real quality to your finished pictures.

Carrying the happy approach one step further, you can make the picture-taking entertainment in itself. With very small children, you can get the reactions you want by making faces at them but, after they reach the age of about four, you'll probably be more successful asking them to make faces at you.

The shots you get of the funny faces they make will be an added plus to the ones you take of the spontaneous laughter which follows.

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<b>50-FT. PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE</b> <b>DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE \$1<sup>59</sup></b> WE HAVE A COMPLETE SELECTION OF GARDEN HOSES	<b>DACON GASOLINE POWER 19-IN. CUT LAWN MOWER</b> Model RJ19  • 3 H.P., 4-CYCLE BRIGGS & STRATTON MOTOR • FULL THROTTLE CONTROL ON HANDLE <b>REG. PRICE 79.95</b> <b>FESTIVAL SALE PRICE \$69<sup>95</sup></b> Use Your BankAmericard or Master Charge Located in Garden Bldg.	<b>BAR-B-QUE APRON, HAT AND GLOVE SET</b> <b>HEAVY DUTY, COLORFUL SET FOR ALL OF YOUR OUTDOOR COOKOUTS \$2<sup>98</sup> SET</b>

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OPEN EVERYDAY 9 TO 6, EXCEPT FRIDAY 9 TO 9, SUNDAY 10 TO 5

# ARE YOU READY?

## Swimwear looks, fits better than ever —

It takes you by surprise every year. Where were those extra pounds and inches before now?

Hiding under all those layers of clothing no doubt!

But now the big coverup is over as you try on last year's swimsuit, vow to sign up for an exercise class and add "new swimsuit" to your shopping list.

There is good news on the latter subject. On your shopping expedition you'll discover swimwear that looks and fits better than ever.

The majority of the new suits seem designed for the woman who likes her clothing, including her swimsuit, to be unconstructed. The soft bra look is here to stay. Even the contoured and underwire bras in swimsuits are softer and more natural looking now.

A one-piece suit may well be your choice if only because there are so many

good-looking one-pieces around this season. The new competition-style tanks fit like another skin — great for a serious swimmer or the woman who merely wants to look like one.

Many maillots have higher-cut legs — good for any woman who wants a longer, leggier look on the beach. Providing extra flattery, too, are the suits with plunging, scooped or cut-out backs.

The easy-to-wear swimsuit is still a favorite for summer '74. As is the minimal bikini that began back in '48 on European beaches. Today's bikini is apt to be sold in separate parts — the shopper can buy the bra that fits and the bottom that fits.

Sometimes that bikini — or one-piece suit — is part of a complete coordinated group. There are beach dresses and jackets to match.

Many of the best-looking swimsuits in the stores now are kissing cousins of towels — these terry bikinis can be had in solid colors (citrus colors look freshest) or in sunstruck stripes. Other two-piece and one-piece suits are lightweight stretchy knits of nylon and spandex that provide an unusually smooth and sleek fit. They're quick to dry, too.

After you've picked your new swimsuit (or two), collect the right accessories. You'll want a cotton scarf to protect your hair, a brimmed straw hat for shelter, a tote for beach gear. A thin link chain choker or "belt" is a must with a bikini. And, for the fun-loving, some of those fashion glasses that are the current rage. They are aviator-shaped, have colorful frames, and the lenses look like mirrors.



## What is your sunning style?

In considering the kind of time you spend in the sun, you must think of not only how long you will be exposed but the time of day. Avoid the sun from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. when the sun's most harmful ultra-violet rays are the strongest.

If you spend long periods of time in the sun — playing golf or tennis or sight-seeing — wear more sun screen than usual. And reapply it after swimming or intensive play; perspiration and rubbing can wipe off some of the protection too.

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## Countryside is popular vacation haven.

With summer vacation plans influenced by a desire to spend less money and consume less gasoline, the idea of a reasonably priced, close-to-home holiday is more appealing than ever. Some of the lesser known countryside places scattered through-

out rural America are coming into their own as vacation havens.

There are guest accommodations at many ranches and farms, for example. And off on the byroads hospitable lodges and small inns can be found as well as family-

type cabins, some in state parks and others on farm property, complete with equipment for cooking.

An assortment of these places, more than 500 of them in all regions of the United States and in Canada, are described in some detail in the Farm, Ranch & Countryside Guide. With this 192-page paperback as reference, the vacationer makes his own reservations by phone or by letter. The book, which has been bringing city and country people together for 27 years, may be picked up at some bookstores, or may be ordered by sending \$3.75 for \$4.50 for first class mail delivery) to Farm & Ranch Vacations, 36 East 57th Street, New York, NY 10022.

At a working farm or ranch guests don't do the work — they watch it — unless, of course, they have a special hankering for pitching hay or moving cattle or whatever. Youngsters can learn to gather eggs, milk a cow and discover what farm life is all about. At ranches horseback riding usually becomes the focal point of guest activities, with breakfast rides, trail rides for a few hours or all day or overnight, and riding games in the corral with everyone, even beginners, participating.

What you spend in a day at a well known resort will last nearly a week at a countryside place. The accommodations, meals and entertainment are on a far simpler scale. But rooms are clean (many with private baths), the food is wholesome and frequently home grown, and there's a casual spirit of camaraderie among guests, hosts and staff.

A week's stay at many places will cost no more than \$80 per adult, including meals. Rates range on up to \$150 and more per week with riding as well as meals included. With family bookings in mind, rural hosts decrease the rate for children by about one-quarter or so of the adult rate. Housekeeping

cabins can be had for anywhere from \$50 a week for the whole family to three or four times that sum. Visiting the American countryside opens new views of the rural way of life and our pioneer heritage.

cabins can be had for anywhere from \$50 a week for the whole family to three or four times that sum.

Visiting the American countryside opens new views of the rural way of life and our pioneer heritage.

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## Control your tan, protect your skin

"The sun can do so much long range harm," says Estee Lauder, internationally known cosmetics creator.

"Women should approach the sun with caution since it only provides a temporary glow while its harmful effects are cumulative. We should talk about sun protection products, rather than suntan preparations, so that more women will understand the dangers of basking in the sun.

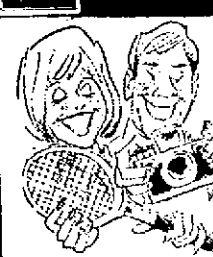
"Any woman who sits down on the first sunny day and decides to 'bake' herself is asking for trouble," says Mrs. Lauder. "She is risking her health and one of her most beautiful and delicate assets — her skin.

"Deep lines and leathery skin appear because the skin has been dried over the years. You can never replace everything the sun takes away, but you can help to prevent premature lines and long-term damage by a good moisturizing program and few protective steps," Mrs. Lauder says. "Never go into the sun unprotected, and if you plan to tan, do it gradually."

Her formula for planning your tan is simple. Determine your skin tone: fair, medium or dark. Then consider what kind of exposure to the sun you're likely to get.

One way of identifying your skin tone is by the way it reacts in the sun without any protection: fair skin usually burns and peels; medium skin will usually redden and then begin to tan; dark, olive skin will usually tan easily.

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Even the smallest kids can enjoy the summer breezes in Stride Rite sandals. They're available in a large selection of the newest styles for kids — from infants to teenagers. In fact, Moms have been seen in Stride Rite sandals too.

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## Summer homes in demand

Owning a second home is probably a lifetime dream for many couples. Most have to settle for a summer rental. But the dream is becoming a reality for more Americans each year.

There are several decisions that should be made before piling everyone into the family car to begin a search for a vacation home. Family lifestyle and finances will have an effect on the choice of a second home.

Sites close to urban areas will likely cost more; those farther away should cost less. A family that doesn't mind spending a lot of time on the road driving to and from their retreat can often find

places that meet their need for privacy at a bargain price. Does the family prefer the mountains, seashore, or something in between?

Couples whose children have grown and left home may buy a second home with thoughts of moving in permanently in their retirement years. If this is the case, the vacation home should be suitable for year-round living.

Finally, there is the decision whether to build a second home or buy an older one. Sometimes the latter approach works well when the new owners find a good location and have the time to oversee an extensive modernization.

Whether professionally installed or do-it-yourself, there are many places suitable for outdoor carpet use — patios, porches, swimming pool areas, boats, summer homes, carports, gamerooms, basements and gazebos.

No other outdoor carpet looks at home outdoors as much as artificial grass carpeting.

Made to withstand exposure to sun, weather and traffic, it is available in both 6' and 12' widths for easy installation and comes in two shades of green: Rain Green — a fresh, bright green and Palm Green — a "brown" green.

BY ARMSTRONG



## Projects for stay-at-homes

For enjoyable days, weekends or mini-vacations without budging from the backyard, a pleasant lounging area with a view can be created using benches, screens and a few plantings.

The owners of a home with a small yard and a detached garage at the back of the lot called on a landscape architect to help them develop an attractive outdoor living and entertaining patio.

Because the couple also travels regularly, the landscaping was planned for low maintenance, with exposed aggregate and a rock garden replacing most of the grass.

Separating the patio and rock garden, and running parallel between house and garage is a long, jagged bench. It seats a number of guests and also can be used for serving hors d'oeuvres or even a buffet dinner.

The bench seat is built with 2x2-inch western wood, slightly spaced and framed with 2x4s. The seat is bolted to treated 4x4 posts set in the ground.

The view from the living room window, which looks out at the garage wall, was improved by facing the wall with a handsome screen of spaced 2x2-inch western cedar.

The vertical members of the screen direct the view upward, important in the small yard. Favorite pieces of driftwood are used as "sculptures" to relieve straight lines.

In a larger yard without a detached garage, a screen could be used to dress up a garden structure, or a free-standing screen could set off a back part of the yard for a garden work area.

The bench and screen were coated with a neutral sealer, but otherwise left unfinished to weather and blend with the natural tones of the patio and rock garden.

### Shooting

Shooting on, above, or into posted lands is against the law. National Automobile Club reminds hunters that shotgun pellets can damage cultivated fields and vineyards.



Garage screen enhances view

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**QUALITY REDWOOD**

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Full 1 1/2" Redwood Construction

**YOUR CHOICE \$82.95**

48" Round and 7 Curved Benches or Rustic 6-Board Table and 2 Benches

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The 700 Charcoal Kettle

22 1/2" kettle diameter. Procelain finish inside and out. Aluminum legs and ash catcher.

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Yellow, Key Lime, Copper Mist.

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17 1/2" kettle diameter. Procelain finish inside and out. Aluminum legs and ash catcher.

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1-MANTLE LANTERN: Throws a 100' circle of light. Burns 13 to 12 hours. TWO-BURNER STOVE: Lightweight, compact gas stove for all campcooking.

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22 Caliber long rifle. Semi-auto carbine, 10 shot rotary magazine.

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Hi-rise bicycles with coaster brakes, banana saddles, black reflective peddals and black impati 70" x 1.75" tires.

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**FIE Single**

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F.I.E. single shot shotgun in 12, 20 or 410 gauge. 28" barrel.

**Roller Derby Shoe Skates**

Boys' or Girls' roller derby vinyl shoe skates with all steel wheels come in white for girls, black for boys. 9-13, 1-8.

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**Zebco Rod & Reel Combo**

5 1/2" two-piece fiberglass soincast rod has pushbutton reel with line & wide range drag.

**\$12**

**435 LOS CERRITOS MALL, CERRITOS (605 FWY. & SOUTH ST.)**



## Readying your RV for year's big trip

If you prefer a warm fire to a ski lift or snowmobile trail, your recreational vehicle has probably been in cold storage during the winter months.

Here are a few tips to smooth out that first RV trip of the year.

Crawl under your recreational vehicle and check the plumbing and electrical lines.

See any sagging pipes or dangling wires? Last season's vacations might have caused some damage that went undetected. Use plumber's steel tape to reinforce any pipes which have lowered. Use broad flap staples to get electrical lines back up where they belong.

Visually inspect the holding tank. See any crush damage or hairline cracks? Any broken retractor straps? If you forget to drain the tank during the winter it could have ruptured. A simple fiberglass repair kit can handle just about any minor split or puncture.

Following directions on the kit for cleaning the tank, preparing resin and application of fiberglass cloth.

The suspension system is probably covered with dried mud on a trailer, camper or motor home.

Use a rubber mallet or small hammer to tap away this crusted debris.

Spray the springs, shackles and moving parts of the suspension system with the recommended lubricant. This may be a soapy solution for springs with rubber bushings, or penetrating oil for all-metal suspension. (Do not lubricate rubber parts with oil.)

Use your grease gun to squirt heavy lubricants into spring shackles. Taking care of these steps now will eliminate those annoying squeaks and grating sounds common on first trips each year.

Drain and flush the water tank, holding tank, water heater, water purifier, toilet and all interior drains by running water through them for about 15 minutes. Close the valves, fill the water tank and check the plumbing.

Operate the water pressure system, flush the toilet, try the shower handles and operate kitchen faucets.

Close off any floor openings so that cold drafts cannot penetrate to freeze the lines. Rubber bushings cut in half and taped around the pipes (where they enter floor) can be very helpful.



## Don't overspend on gear

Many Americans, hearing the call of the wild while feeling the pinch of inflation, have found that camping is an excellent way to stretch their vacation dollars. According to recent statistics, more

than 20 per cent of U.S. families are now regular campers.

Even though camping is an economical way to get away from it all, many campsite consumers tend to overspend when buying equipment, according to Sir Edmund Hillary, perhaps the best known camper in the world.

"They go off and equip themselves as though they're going to the top of Mount Everest or to the South Pole," Hillary said.

(In 1953, Hillary and a Sherpa guide, Tensing Norgay, conquered Mount Everest, the world's highest peak. He followed this feat in 1958 by becoming the first man in 45 years to cross the 1,200 miles of treacherous Antarctic ice to the South Pole.)

Hillary said newcomers especially are prone to waste money on their gear.

"Until you've found out that you're really going to enjoy camping, it's wise to be cautious about making a considerable investment," he advised. "There's a great deal of first class equipment available in the moderate price bracket which the beginner can try to see if he's going to become a real enthusiast. You can work yourself up to the

high power gear later."

The personable New Zealander believes that a family of four should be able to buy the basics for its first outing for around \$200. This would include sleeping bags, tent and cooking utensils for use in moderate weather conditions.

Hillary recommends checking with a well-experienced camper prior to making the first purchase.

"Don't go to the fellow who has a great big tent and all sorts of elaborate equipment," he said. "Get your advice on the essen-

tials from someone who's been camping simply and economically for quite a while and you'll be on the right track."

### Keep camera out of water

If you are out boating or sailing and take your camera along, special care must be taken to keep it dry. Sailing is more worrisome, as splashes over the side and capsizing are not uncommon. If you must take your camera along, keep it stowed in a thick, plastic bag tightly sealed to keep water out.

## Roads to remote areas

Los Padres National Forest, the largest forest in California, is laced with state, county and forest roads that lead nature lovers into remote and untouched country.

Here are opportunities for backpacking, fishing, hiking and camping convenient to many Californians both north and south, for the forest extends from Monterey County to Ventura.

And in these coastal mountains, campers are uncrowded and unhampered in their study of the abundant wildlife and beautiful countryside.



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### Make checklist before a camping trip

As any cash conscious camper can confirm, vacationing in a tent is an inexpensive and enjoyable way to cut costs. A family can really get away from it all for a fraction of what it would cost at a resort or vacation hotel.

But, enjoyable camping isn't all fun and games. Because you carry all of life's necessities with you, pre-planning is imperative.

Planning is one of the most important parts of a successful trip.

It's a good idea to make a checklist before every

trip. Even for a weekend trip, sit down and write up a list with everything on it you could possibly need.

It's a thorough nuisance to get away in the bush or on a river and find you've left the matches or something of this nature behind.

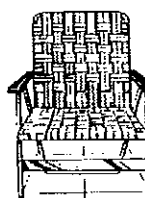
Along with preparing a carefully thought out checklist, develop a procedure for packing camping gear.

Even if you're camping from an automobile, pack the gear so all the stuff you're not going to use the first few days is underneath and the stuff you might need when you first arrive — it might be raining, kids could be screaming, anything could be happening — is readily available so you can set up camp quickly.

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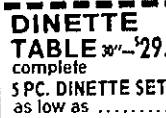
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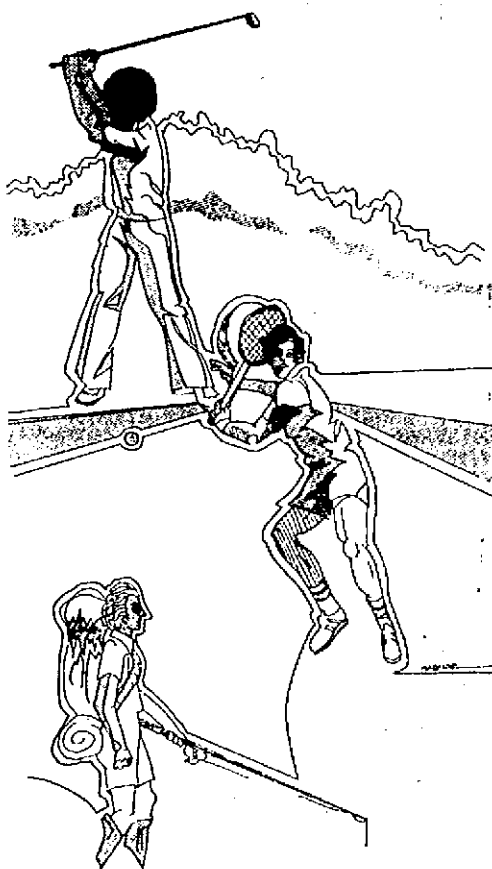
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## The bicycle has new life pumped into it

The last time the bicycle had some new life pumped into it was when Americans rediscovered it as a means for attaining physical fitness. Now cycling is enjoying a renaissance not only as a sport but as a means of transportation.

Even before last summer's energy "pinch," some 100 million Americans had been huffing and puffing on daily, weekend and organized cycling trips.

The American Automobile Association has compiled a list of bike safety rules for the cyclist. The Vehicle and Traffic Law requires a bicyclist to obey the same rules of the road as motorists but AAA suggests that they also:

- ride on the extreme right side of the road, with traffic, not against it.
- ride not more than two abreast, except on paths or parts of roadways set aside for the exclusive use of bicycles.
- signal all turns and stops, using the standard hand signals.
- obey all traffic signs, signals and pavement markings.
- keep at least one hand on the handlebars and both feet on the pedals while riding.
- use a bicycle path alongside the road, if one is available.
- never carry a passenger unless an attached seat is available for him.
- never carry articles that interfere with proper control.
- watch out for car doors opening and for cars pulling into traffic.
- watch for drain grates, soft shoulders, pot holes, loose gravel and other road hazards.
- be careful at intersections, especially in heavy traffic and when making left-hand turns.
- drive defensively.
- wear light-colored clothing or put reflectorized strips on clothing in order to be more visible to motorists.
- yield the right of way to pedestrians.

—AAA—



Many carefree and enjoyable vacations have been ruined when travelers have returned to find their homes broken into and looted.

To help you prevent this tragedy from happening while you are away, the National Automobile Club has a few tips for you on how to "burglar-proof" your home.

First, make sure your locks are adequate. Dead bolt locks are the best for doors because they cannot be forced open with a credit card or a thin piece of metal. Also, secure your sliding glass doors by placing a metal rod or an old broom handle in the door's track. Make sure all locks are locked when you leave.

Second, don't advertise your absence. Tell only a trusted neighbor and your police department. Your local police will be happy to make periodic "vacation checks" of your home.

Third, buy two or more simple automatic timers and attach them to lamps. Set them so the lamps will come on at sunset and

turn off at bedtime to give your home a "lived-in" look. If you have a two-story house, make sure at least one upstairs lamp is on a timer. Also, leave a radio on so your house will sound occupied as well.

Fourth, NAC advises you to have your mail and newspaper deliveries stopped. Accumulated mail and piled up newspapers are sure signs to burglars that your house is empty. You might have a neighbor park a car in your driveway, too.

Fifth, be absolutely sure your garage is securely locked. If your garage is attached to your house and a burglar gets inside, he will have all the time in the world to break in through an inside door.

Remember, if a burglar is frustrated by difficult locks, he is likely to move on to a less secure "target," according to NAC sources.

Finally, be sure you are secure from theft while on the road. Make sure your hotel door is locked at all

times and keep your valuables in the hotel safe overnight. Be sure your car is locked at all times and that you have your car keys with you. Don't forget to lock your valu-

ables out of sight in your trunk.

These simple precautions should help make your vacation enjoyable and not have it turn into a disaster.

## Warm film

If you buy film in quantity and keep it in the refrigerator before using, you must let it warm to room or ambient temperature before using. If it warms too quickly, moisture will condense inside the film cartridge causing spots on the film. The film should be allowed to warm for at least an hour after removing from refrigeration. Once removed, use the film.

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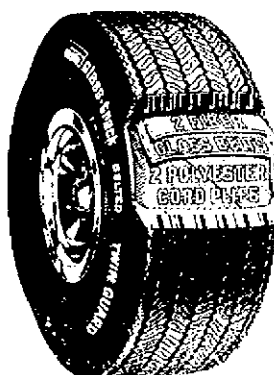
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GR70-15	225/70R-15	\$72	\$54	3.13
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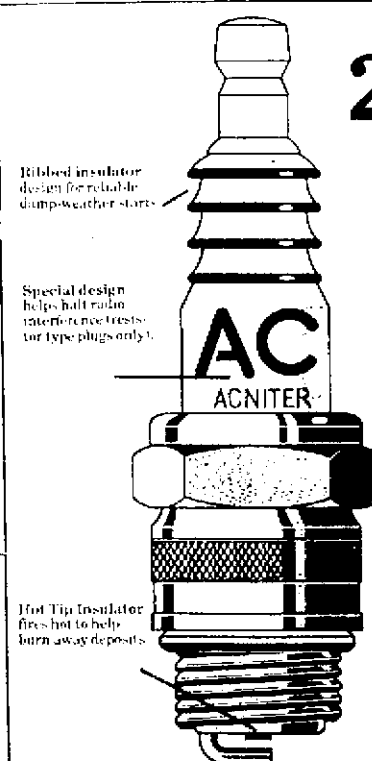
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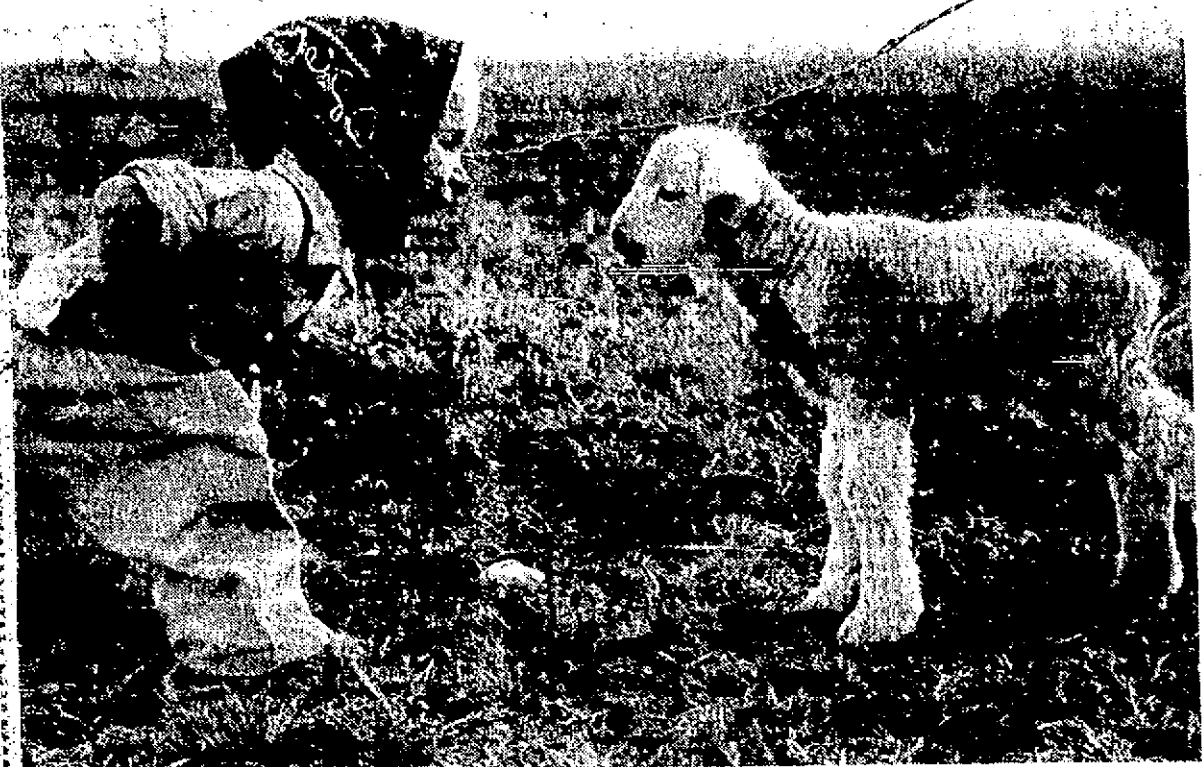
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A once-in-a-lifetime shot such as this makes you realize the importance of having your camera handy at all times. A confrontation with this much charm cannot be posed or repeated.

# It's the perfect time for a trip to the zoo

Spring at the zoo means new and lively young animals in addition to all of the usual attractions. Spring, therefore, is an excellent time to take your camera — and the kids — to the zoo. From the tiny baby monkeys clutching their mother's fur to the young goats cavorting in stiff-legged leaps, the children will be enthralled and you and your camera will have a field day. Whether yours is a big city zoo with acres of buildings and outdoor runs, or a small, one-building menagerie, a little planning on your part will result in better pictures. As a start, find out when feeding time is scheduled. The animals will be at their most alert when they know their food is coming and, of course, feeding time itself is usually good for pictures. In some cases, such as sea lions leaping for their fish, the results can be spectacular. Plan, too, to spend some time observing the animals you want to picture. Patience can make all the difference in the pictures you get. As you watch the animals and wait for the picture moment to arrive, give some thought to background and lighting. With the animals on one side of the bars or moat and you on the other, it's true you are somewhat limited in your choice of angle. When it's possible, however, try to shoot so that backlighting will heighten the texture of the animal's fur.

## "Nature's garden Valley"

Some call it "nature's garden," free of man's hand, attended only by sun, rain, and wind. It is the high desert, that starkly beautiful slice of southern California that with the coming of Spring calls once again to those who seek unending scenic wonders. Thousands of square miles of blushing wildflowers where no seed was ever planted provide their annual lure to those weary of asphalt, glass and steel. But the desert — stretching from the towering San Bernardino Mountains to the Colorado River — also offers a multitude of additional attractions. Recreational opportunities are unlimited: sailing on lakes or on the sands of El Mirage; skiing on sand or the snow of nearby mountains; dune buggy thrills or the delight of historic hiking trails; swimming, fishing, hunting or riding. And there's recreation and relaxation for those who just roam the area. The Victor Valley, for example, lies just 90 freeway minutes from Los Angeles. Beneath its brilliant skies, it offers canyons to explore, mountains to climb, gem stones to hunt, and trails leading to historic landmarks. It's split by that crazy, mixed-up river, the Mojave, which runs upside down and the wrong way. Flowing partly underground and partly on the surface, it is one of the few streams that runs toward the Continental Divide instead of away from it. Traveling the National Trails Highway, Old Route 66, one can reach, near Barstow, monuments of the past in the form of Calico's old silver bonanza town, or a monument to the future in the Goldstone Spaceflight Tracking station which monitors probes to Venus and Mars.

# Relive your trip through pictures

One of the highpoints of a vacation often occurs after you return home. It's the first viewing of your camerawork... the snapshots, slides or movies of your trip. To help travelers relive their pleasant memories, the American Automobile Association offers a few photography tips. First, know your equipment and make sure that it is in good working order. If your camera is new or if you haven't used it in awhile, shoot a roll of film before you leave so you won't make mistakes when it counts. Remember to keep the camera beside you for quick use and have extra film on hand. Whatever the subject, compose your picture. Frame it with a tree, fence or corner of a building. Members of your party can add human interest to a scene but have them doing something. Remember to get close enough to your subject so that it won't be lost in an expanse of background. In taking close-ups of people, place them against the sky or another simple backdrop so interest will focus on the person. There is a film for nearly every purpose. Consult your camera shop for the one best for you, then follow the directions that come with it. A yellow filter used with black and white film will bring the dramatic cloud effects that add so much to scenic pictures. There also are inexpensive pocket-sized exposure guides that practically guarantee good results. Pictures taken during the shadowless high noon hours are often flat. Mid-morning and mid-afternoon are generally the best times. Early dawn and sunset can produce some spectacular shots. If the weather turns bad, don't despair... rain or fog can lend a special magic to your efforts. Develop exposed film as quickly as possible. Film will deteriorate if left in a hot glove compartment or suitcase for any length of time.

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## San Francisco's famous green belt

Can you see San Francisco, that bastion of urbanity, as a budding Yellowstone? Well try again. Bird watchers, beachcombers, backpackers, cyclists, surfers, surf fishermen, picnickers and naturalists are flocking to both sides of the Golden Gate. This phenomenon is the result of a stunning environmental breakthrough. Much of the fast-unfolding, 35,000-acre Golden Gate National Recreation Area is within the city's limits. The rest is only a bridge away. If you've been here, you can look at it this way. Imagine yourself atop Telegraph Hill facing the Pacific. Down to your right are the bay islands of Angel and Alcatraz. Ahead the Golden Gate Bridge stretches toward the chapparal-crowned headlands of Marin County. To the left is a metropolitan greenbelt realtors have been rubbing their hands over for decades. It runs along the San Francisco shoreline from Fort Mason to Land's End, taking in the Marina Green, the 1,698-acre Presidio, Baker Beach, a piece of Lincoln Park and Fort Miley. Around the corner to the south are Ocean Beach's 8.5 miles of pounding surf and the sandstone cliffs and dunes of Fort Funston. Directly across the Golden Gate are the rolling hills, valleys and inlets of Forts Baker, Barry and Cronkhite. All of this is part of the Golden Gate National Recreation Area. The rest is out of sight.

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# The year of the charter — economical travel

In international travel circles, 1976 is shaping up as The Year of the Charter. According to travel industry reports to the National Automobile Club, there are now more opportunities, this year than ever before for convenient, low cost air travel to destinations within the United States and around the world.

Thanks to recent changes in federal Civil Aeronautics Board regulations, several new charter and excursion fares are available to the traveling public for the first time in 1976. These include One-stop Tour Charters (OTCs), Special Events Charters (SECs) and Bicentennial excursion fares.

Others added in recent years to the long-established Affinity Charter include Travel Group Charters (TGCs), Inclusive Tour Charters (ITCs), Group Inclusive Tour fares (GITs), Inclusive Tour fares (ITXs), APEX excursion fares and regular excursion fares.

Add these all together and you can see there are virtually limitless possibilities for low cost air travel by the international leisure traveler, the National Automobile Club said.

Many of these charters are offered both by major scheduled airlines and by non-scheduled supplemental air carriers. In any case, whether traveling by scheduled airline or supplemental air carrier such as World Airways, Trans International Airlines, Overseas National Airlines and a host of other American and foreign-flag charter specialists, the traveler need no longer worry about losing his money or being stranded in a distant city overseas.

This is because the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board closely monitors the operations of charter operators and requires that air fare funds paid by the passenger be deposited in an escrow account. Only when the passenger is returned to his point of origin on schedule are the funds held in escrow released to the airline or charter carrier.

To understand this alphabet soup of charters available to the vacation traveler, let's start with some basic definitions.

First of all, what is a charter? Basically, it is an aircraft or a block of seats in an aircraft — as few as forty seats may be chartered — that is contracted by a chartering agent such as a large travel agency to carry passengers, mostly on a round trip basis. Since these seats are bought on a volume basis, the agency gets a lower rate which is passed on to the passenger. This is because the air carrier knows a given number of seats will be sold so it can be sure that it will be flying a plane full or nearly full of passengers without any or only a few empty seats which do not earn revenue.

Charters come with or without land arrangements. Some, the Affinity Charters and the Travel Group Charters, include only the air fare. Affinity Charters require that the passenger be a member of an organization that is not principally involved in travel — such as an alumni club or bird watching society — at least six months before the flight is made.

TGCs require only that the passenger reserve and pay for his seat in full at least 60 days in advance of the flight. The flight must be at least 80 per cent full at least 60 days before departure also, or it will be automatically canceled. If between 80 and 100 per cent of the seats are sold before departure, the cost of the empty seats will be prorated among the passengers.

Also, the cost of TGC charters varies with the travel season. There are some tremendous savings available on TGCs. A flight from the West Coast to London and back during the winter for \$299 is one example. And, you are free to do whatever you wish during your stay at your destination, NAC's travel industry sources said.

Charters and excursion fares which require land arrangements include the new One-stop Tour Charter as well as Inclusive Tour Charters, Group Inclusive Tour fares, Inclusive Tour fares and Special Events Charters.

OTCs must include hotel

accommodations and transfers to and from the hotel at the destination city as well as a low cost charter fare and the entire package must be bought at least 30 days in advance for international flights and at least 15 days in advance for North American destinations. This

new arrangement allows the passenger to travel to and stay in one city at extremely low rates, unlike the older ITCs which require the passenger to travel to at least three different cities during his journey, and participate with a group in a tour program.

GITs, according to NAC sources, are similar to ITCs, the major difference being that GIT packages include travel on scheduled airlines only, and do not require staying together as a group once you've arrived. ITC operators may use scheduled airlines or charter carriers.

Both offer substantial savings for air travel and hotel arrangements as do OTC packages.

If you would rather travel alone, travel agencies and airlines offer Inclusive Tour fares (ITXs) to destinations within the United States,

in the Pacific area and in parts of Latin America. These are booked only on scheduled airlines and include prepaid hotel rooms and in many cases prearranged tours at one or more destinations. Fares for these fall between charter fares and regular excursion fares. Special

Events Charters are what the name implies, charters offered by tour operators to an event such as the Super Bowl which include tickets to the event, hotel accommodations, ground transportation and air transportation all included in a prepaid package.

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# Historic ships on display in Bay area

One of the most interesting and inexpensive attractions in San Francisco is the San Francisco Maritime State Historical Park at the foot of Hyde Street near Fisherman's Wharf.

Wearing radio headsets, visiting old salts and land-lubbers listen to recorded messages about sea life as they explore the restored ships. After an hour or two in the park few can deny the appeal of the rugged life at sea.

Inside the lumber schooner the C.A. Thayer visitors can walk around the hold or compare the cramped sleeping quarters where the crew slept on wooden bunks with the more comfortable quarters of the officers.

Nostalgia buffs might enjoy listening to the player piano on the Eureka, a paddle wheel ferry, or looking at the vintage movie or women's magazines on display at the ferry's magazine stand.

For a look at a luxury liner, the National Automobile Club recommends that visitors explore the accommodations of the Wapama, a steam schooner. Of special interest are the dancing and music hall with its rich wood walls, the dining hall and kitchen, and the individual cabins.

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# Start simply when learning to sail ...

Learning to sail is like learning anything else. Start simply but with good material.

And it's been said that if you can master a small sailboat, you can sail anything. In a small boat, you can feel every nuance of the breeze, every shift in a current, every change in wave patterns.

You become an extension of the boat itself, attuned to the stress on a line, pull of a tiller, the gurgle of the wake behind you and what it means.

In short, you become keenly aware of the forces that make a sailboat work, of how to get just that much more efficiency out of the wind.

Once you master a small sailboat, the big ones are duck soup.

So start small, but with good material.

There are many small sailboats on the market. One of the best known is the Sunfish, made by AMF Alcott. Just under 14 feet long, it is an ideal boat in which to begin sailing.

Sailing is a lot of fun. Some people shy away from it because they think it's expensive. It can be. But it doesn't have to be. You can get on the water in your own boat for \$800 or less.

Most sailboats hold at least two persons. To be safe, make sure everyone is wearing a flotation jacket, and a good habit to develop is to keep a firm grip on the sheet (sail). If you tip over in stiff wind, the boat may drift away before you right it.

Buying a sailboat is a lot of fun. Sailing it is more fun.

That's why sailors say: "Sailors have more fun". Enjoy.

# Houseboats at Lake Mohave

Lake Mohave, the 67-mile body of water between Davis Dam and Hoover Dam, long known for trophy trout, good bass fishing and water sports including fine water skiing, now has a rental houseboat fleet at Katherine Landing, Bullhead City, Arizona.

Many innovations have been added to these new models. The smaller boats, 36 feet in length, will sleep six people, have two private sleeping areas, and a much larger refrigerator than usually used in a houseboat.

The larger boats, 46 feet by 14 feet wide, have three private sleeping areas and will accommodate up to 10 people in comfort and luxury.

According to Bob Dye, assistant manager of Lake Mohave Resort, the lake is ideally suited for houseboating. The many hideaway coves, sand beaches for picnics, and long reaches of blue water to cruise, are but a few of the attractions.

Bass clubs have been using the lake for tournaments, and the largest rainbow trout ever weighed in on the Colorado River, a 22 pounder, was recorded in 1975.

Although the houseboat rental business has barely begun, weekenders from all over the Southland have already taken advantage of the beautiful Spring weather to try houseboating for two or three days. Some have made vacation reservations for later in the summer for a full week at this water wonderland.

Lake Mohave, just a few hours away, has something for everyone—water sports enthusiasts, anglers, rock hounds, loafers, and now, houseboaters.

**Whaling**

The last active whaling station in the United States is reported to be located at Fields Landing in California's Humboldt County.

Old house

Whaley House, Old Town, is reported to have been the first brick house in San Diego.

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D78-14	31.50	39.80	2.12
E78-14	32.00	41.40	2.27
F78-14	32.90	42.70	2.43
G78-14	34.50	44.50	2.60
H78-14	36.50	47.20	2.83
F78-15	34.90	45.20	2.54
G78-15	36.20	46.60	2.65
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Tourists can return from their vacations with money in their pockets. How? By taking a good, long look at the way money dribbles away unnecessarily while on vacation.

One of the biggest vacation savings can be made in overnight accommodations, the American Automobile Association says.

AAA suggests you plan

your day so you can stop early in the area of your choice. This will give you a wider selection of accommodations at a price you want to pay without sacrificing quality.

If you have no interest in special Bicentennial events which will be taking place in certain areas, bear in mind that such events usually mean higher accommodations costs

Occasionally take a look at some of the more modest accommodations available. AAA TourBooks, for example, list a wide range of accommodations suitable for the varying states of the American pocketbook. The \$3 or \$4 a night you can save on overnight accommodations will quickly add up on a two-week vacation.

Mealtime on the road offers another chance for savings. While you're on vacation, you'll want to eat steak occasionally. As a steady diet, it might prove as unsatisfactory as it would be as a regular main course at home. Consider a cafeteria occasionally for a mealtime saving. In fact, AAA includes a number of cafeterias in its TourBook listings.

Another lunchtime practice which can provide dividends in pleasure as

well as cash in the pocket is the roadside picnic. All states have roadside rest areas with picnic facilities. This also gives motorists a chance to rest their eyes and stretch their legs.

Plan your sightseeing carefully to avoid tourist traps. AAA suggests that tourists closely scrutinize advertising "musts" for visits. You can avoid many disappointments and a considerable drain on the pocketbook by relying on a guidebook for

same holds true for Bicentennial mementos. Try to picture yourself three weeks hence, and if you see yourself saying, "Why did I ever buy this thing?" — skip it.

The network of turnpikes is great for the motorists intent on fast time from point to point. But the family on vacation can save money by getting off the toll roads and following alternative routes. More often than not, they'll see more scenic wonders.

Good health is a crucial ingredient to a successful vacation. Travel schedules are planned for the able-bodied and those who become ill are casualties of happy travels.

The American Automobile Association offers the following suggestions on how to have a healthy vacation.

- Complete your trip preparations at least 48 hours before takeoff to allow a period of relaxation, free from pressures.
- Try to schedule a

— If a night flight is unavoidable, a brief nap en route is advisable. You might want to consider eye shades along with a mild, short-term sedative to prevent insomnia.

— If the air journey is to be excessively long, it is sometimes possible to preset your physiological clock before leaving by adopting the time schedule

- Once you arrive at your destination, sleep and rest during the first 24 hours.
- Check with your doctor about prescriptions. Dosage and schedule changes might be necessary to adjustment to the new time zones.
- Don't forget to take along an adequate supply of any medications needed, spare eye glasses or a prescription, motion sickness pills, comfortable walking shoes, sunglasses.

— Those who plan to walk quite a bit, especially the sedentary or older person, should take conditioning exercises. Try a two-to-three week program of walking up to three miles a day.

Even if you take all the needed precautions, there's still the chance you might become ill abroad. If you need a physician, consult the U.S. Consulate or the nearest medical school or university hospital.

area you are visiting, other than the name, can be a waste of money. The

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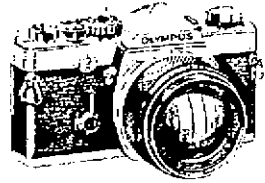
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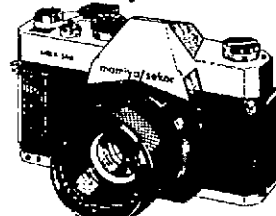


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



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## Sentinels of the past

The towering head frame leading to one of the many mines in Southern Nevada is reminiscent of Nevada's turbulent past. Here at Nelson, a short drive south of Las Vegas, visitors can wander among the remains of a once-booming mining camp. Pleasant temperatures are ideal for "ghost townings", and there are several in close proximity to Las Vegas.



## Travel almanac names top sights

Where's the largest space exhibit in the world? The only diamond mine in the Western Hemisphere? The world's biggest trees, tallest doors, richest fossil bed, largest piece of glass?

They're all right here in the U.S.A. And they're all included in the new Rand McNally "Traveler's Almanac's" list of the Top 500 Sights to See in the U.S.

Although Americans have been justly criticized for their overuse of superlatives, a little bit of bragging is in order during this Bicentennial year. For the truth is that America has been blessed by nature and the works of man with countless wonders.

Within the Almanac's top 500 are all of the most famous sights. But there are dozens of less well-known attractions that also deserve superlatives.

The Grand Canyon, Niagara Falls and Carlsbad Caverns are included, of course. But you'll also find Idaho's Hells Canyon, the deepest gorge on the North American continent, and Colorado's Great Sand Dunes National Monument, where the dunes reach 700 feet high.

Disneyland, Kings Dominion and the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts are among the top 500. But so are South

Dakota's Homestake Mine, still the richest gold mine in the hemisphere, and the World of Sid & Marty Krofft, the first 14-story-high indoor amusement park (due to open in Atlanta this spring).

Along with popular Colonial Williamsburg, Concord Bridge and Independence Hall, you'll also find Castillo de San Marcos, the oldest masonry fort in America (located in St. Augustine, Florida), and the Maryland State House in Annapolis, the only state house to have served as the nation's capitol, and where Congress ratified the Treaty of Paris ending the Revolutionary War.

The Empire State Building, Statue of Liberty and Lincoln Memorial are named among the best 500. But the Almanac also features San Francisco's Alcatraz Island, until 1963 the site of the most notorious prison in the country, and Devil's Tower, an 865-foot-high Wyoming geological curiosity chosen by Teddy Roosevelt as the first national monument.

Of course the Smithsonian, Henry Ford Museum and Metropolitan are named by the Almanac among the top sights to see. But along with these greats is the B&O Railroad Museum in Baltimore, which has the

world's largest collection of historic railroad equipment, and the Art Institute of Chicago, with the largest collection of French Impressionist paintings.

Still wondering about

those opening questions? The Alabama Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, Alabama, is the largest space exhibit in the world, while the only diamond mine in the Western

Hemisphere is Crater of Diamonds near Murfreesboro, Arkansas — and it's open for digging, finders keepers.

For more of America's top 500, with locator maps, schedules and prices, plus a complete touring guide to over 200 foreign countries and money-saving tips on air fares, tour packages, cruises and more, send \$6.95 to The Traveler's Almanac, 6900 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90038.

## Flying tour to Baja missions

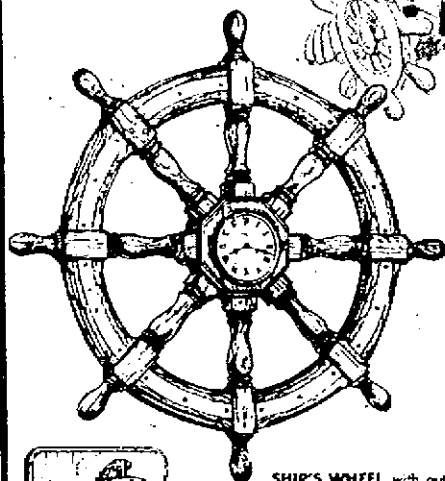
The Baja Mission Tour, an eight-day, seven-night air and land excursion visiting five of the major missions in heretofore hard-to-reach areas of Baja California, is now being offered by Baja Airlines with weekly departures on Mondays from Long Beach Airport.

The quintet of historical sites included in the unique tour are the Mission San Ignacio, Kadakamang at San Ignacio; the Mission San Fernando Velicata at Catavina; the Missions Nuestras Señora de Loreto and San Francisco Javier de Vigie in the Loreto area; and Mission Santa Rosalia de Mulege at Mulege.

The fare of \$385 includes transportation on Baja's Volper D-18S Tri-Gear aircraft, hotel accommodations, meals and side trips to various remote areas where some of the missions are located and guide service.

Baja Airlines, the only American company authorized by the Mexican government to carry passengers to the remote vacation areas, is located in the Long Beach Airport Terminal Building, 4108 Donald Douglas Drive.

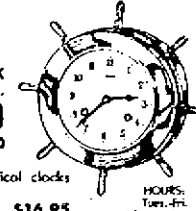
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In addition, the National Automobile Club has learned that tourists will be exempted from the Mexican 4% sales tax at hotels, shops and other

establishments dealing with the tourist trade. Again, to claim this exemption, the Tourist Card or Passport must be shown at time of purchase.

The 15 per cent Mexican Federal Tax imposed on first class restaurants and night clubs in Mexico, has proven so unpopular with visitors to Mexico and the tourist industry that the Mexican government has agreed to exempt international visitors from this tax.

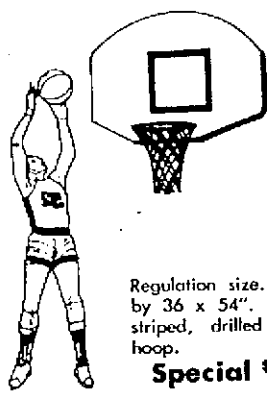
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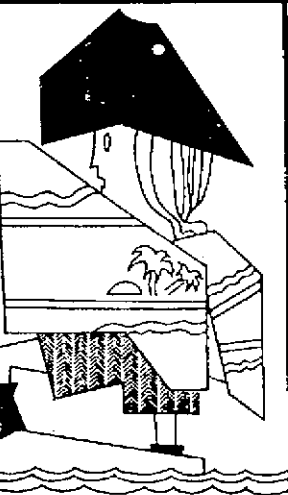
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## Evolution of the road map

The familiar road map has come a long way from a Babylonian clay tablet, the earliest known map. This ancient pictorial discovery showing a mountain-lined valley was drawn about 2300 B.C.

Although map making is probably the oldest of the graphic arts, it was not so long ago that a good road map was a rarity and a free one even rarer.

Before 1900, there really was no such thing as a good road map. Until then, most of the hard-surfaced roads were in and around the larger cities. Anybody who had traveled much beyond such a city went by train. As a result, the transportation maps of the period showed train routes and virtually ignored roads.

The first map prepared specifically for American motorists appeared in a Chicago newspaper in 1895, the American Automobile Association notes. It traced the course of a 92-mile auto race between

Jackson Park, Chicago, to Waukegan, and back to Lincoln Park.

It was largely due to the touring service activities of AAA, which also was instrumental in establishing the federal-aid road system, that the modern automobile road map evolved. AAA is one of the leading U.S. road map publishers today.

Among the first to see the need for providing its members with adequate, reliable road maps, the California State Automobile Association set up its own Map Drafting Department as early as 1908, and issued its first printed maps the same year. By 1910 the Map Drafting Department had issued some 10,000 maps, printed on linen, of California and Nevada.

In those days, a map alone was of much value to the motorist in a strange area. It could show the driver a road network, but he could never be sure that a road was the one confronting him on the ground.

The difficulty was the lack of a road numbering system. Along with the map, the motorist needed

meticulous written instructions if he was to keep his bearings in unfamiliar territory. Those instructions were supplied by guidebooks, as for example, in this paragraph in the Automobile Blue Book of 1910:

"Cross trolley at Inkster station (13.7m) and RR track (15.2m) passing Wayne Co. Home (red buildings on right); avoid left fork (17.3m) by following carline through Wayne (17.5m), crossing trolley and passing under RR (18.2m) . . ."

Before 1922 a motorist usually had to pay from 25c to \$1 for a road map. The man responsible for changing all this is a Finnish-born American named Otto G. Lindberg. As a free-lance draftsman he had made several road maps, beginning with one of Vermont for the AAA in 1911. In 1922 he suggested to the Esso Standard Oil Company that he make a road map of their home state of New Jersey for them to distribute free. That was the first free road map.

Other oil companies got into the map distribution act and the competition

was fierce. Charges of copying flew and mapmakers began setting snares, known as thief catchers. They would deliberately insert errors on their maps. Perhaps misspelling a place name, and if a rival's map showed the same mistake, the thief was caught.

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The very essence of summer is expressed in the combination of child and water sprinkler.



## Youngsters will find lots to do at church

By MARK CLUTTER  
Religion Editor

"School's out! School's out! Someone let the mules out!"

Every parent, no matter how loving, recognizes a bit of truth in this adage. What are you going to do with the little monsters on a 24-hour-a-day basis?

Well, one thing you can do is send or take them to church.

This is not as crude as it sounds. Churches are not babysitters, but almost all churches have summer programs for children.

The programs vary from church to church and from community to community. There are churches that provide all-day day camps, a real boon to working parents. Others have vacation Bible schools. Many plan outings or picnics.

Some have family outings or campouts. These are said



to be pleasing to the kids because every adult acts as a kind of parent.

It is not necessary to be a church member to have your children enjoy the summer programs. No church is a private club. The doors are open to everyone.

It is impossible to list the specific programs offered by the various churches of our area since there are more than 250 of them.

Parents can find the answers by calling the convenient churches in their neighborhood or their denomination.

Children are ecstatic on the last day of school. The joy wears off soon. In a few days they are lonely and bored. Someone needs to get them interested and in contact with their peers. Churches can provide many of the answers to the summer blahs.

## Parents can balance children's reading habits

By DONNA JOY NEWMAN  
Chicago Tribune

It's a story about a youngster who, more than anything else, wants to be a firefighter and, during a class trip to the local fire station, fills out an application with the chief.

Later, as firemen are battling a blaze at a nearby house, the young firefighter rushes up a ladder and climbs through a small attic window to rescue the pet rabbit of an elderly occupant.

Heroism is rewarded and the youngster is hired as a parttime firefighter.

Not an uncommon theme in children's books, except that the hero is a heroine named Brenda. The book is "Firegirl," one of more than 400 titles in "A Guide to Non-Sexist Children's Books" (Acade-

my Press Limited, \$3.95), a new index that offers parents a way to balance their children's reading by including stories about boys and girls in a variety of situations.

Packaged between the "Once upon a time" and the "happily ever afters" are a handful of books also carrying other messages: multicultural emphasis, problems of single-parent families, coping with hard-to-handle emotions, and understanding handicapped children — topics that reflect the world as it is, presented to children in terms they can understand.

Children who read books from the guide will find such interesting characters as a Princess who rescues a Prince from a dragon; a girl whose mother works as a night-shift nurse and hires a young man with an owl as a baby sitter; a girl who organizes a "boy's club," a girl who had been "at sea" and faces intriguing adventure with smugglers, and a boy who plays with dolls.

In recent years, many

parents, educators, and feminist groups have become concerned about the disproportionate amount of children's reading showing boys and men exploring, inventing, and dominating, while girls and women, when they appear at all, are keeping house or focusing their energies on making themselves beautiful and winning men.

Books, of course, are only one of the means by which children acquire their attitudes about men's and women's roles.

"But I think books do have an effect on children," says Hilary Dole Klein, coauthor of the guide.

"A lot of other things affect children more before they're old enough to read — TV, parents, observations of other children. But reading is important. After all, that's how we educate ourselves. And I think books can reverse attitudes the child has learned earlier."

Klein remembers as a child being deeply stirred by the Laura Ingalls Wilder books (about pioneers in the West), which depict girls coping with tough demands.

It was partly her anguish over watching her 3-year-old daughter's enjoyment of "Snow White" with its emphasis on women's beauty and housekeeping abilities, that spurred Klein to write the guide.

She searched with coauthor Judith Adell for books that show girls and boys as equals and reinforce girls' aspirations to enter traditionally male activities.

The two women, both connected with the Center for Early Education in Los

Angeles, wrote to some 40 feminist and educational organizations and considered about 600 book titles before deciding on the 400 or so included in the guide.

They, like the publishers, Anita and Jordan Miller of Glencoe, Ill., are not censoring the old classics that they consider sexist, but are trying to counterbalance the male-female stereotyping found in much of the traditional literature for young people.

Still, the books on the market depicting boys engaging in traditionally "girls" roles are few, probably because society is more tolerant of the "tomboy" girl than the "sissy" boy.

However, books such as "Tommy and Sarah Dress

Up," by Gunilla Wolde (Houghton Mifflin, \$1.25), may help change adult attitudes toward what is proper behavior for boys and girls. For the preschool through third grade, it is a low-key story that deals with nonsexist play.

In the book, two preschoolers, Tommy and Sarah, find some old clothes in an attic and begin putting on the garments, giving no thought to whether they are men's or women's clothes. Each ends up with a man's shirt and a woman's skirt.

Once dressed up, they decide they'll go shopping. Sarah remarks she has housework to do, and Tommy counters that he'll help her with it.

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The Center is a non-profit educational institution affiliated with the University of Idaho; Stanford University in Palo Alto, Ca.; and New York University.

Personal supervision and one-to-one coaching by instructors is combined with small classes to make the instruction as effective as possible for those attending, notes Peter deLory, chairman of the Photography Institute. Throughout the summer months, lectures will be delivered by visiting photography instructors each week during the evening.

Two intensive general photography workshops have also been scheduled in basic and two in advanced photography. The first begins June 14.

In addition, ten special workshops with noted authorities have been scheduled. They include:

The Zone System, taught by Oliver Gagliani, July 19-25. Mr. Gagliani has taught at the San

Francisco Art Institute, California College of Arts and Crafts, and other workshops. He has had one man shows at the Wilkin Gallery, George Eastman House, and the San Francisco Museum of Art.

Photojournalism Workshop taught by Dick Durance, July 19-25. A photographer for National Geographic Magazine since 1969, he has illustrated numerous books and magazine articles.

History and Criticism of Photography, taught by

Alex Sweetman, August 2-8. Mr. Sweetman teaches photography and the history of photography at the Chicago Art Institute. He has written extensively and is well known and respected as a critic.

Simplified Dye Transfer, taught by Kenda North, August 2-10. Ms. North has taught color workshops in the Sun Valley Center before in addition to other institutes. She has had one-person shows at the University of Colorado and her prints are on

permanent exhibit at the Exchange National Bank in Chicago, the University of New Mexico Museum and the Visual Studies Workshop.

Photosensitive Materials and Non-Silver Process, taught by Diana Crane, June 28-July 3. Ms. Crane teaches photography for young people at the Sun Valley Center and is an experienced researcher in both color and black and white xerography.

Color printing, by Paul

Bosted, July 6-8. Mr. Bosted teaches an intensive three day program to a group limited to six students.

Federick Sommer Workshop, June 21-27. Mr. Sommer, a vital force in photography for more than 30 years teaches an intensive one week program investigating relationship of photography to the other fine arts. He will work with students on their own portfolios.

Ralph Gibson Workshop, August 16-22. One of

the world's leading photographers, Mr. Gibson has illustrated numerous books including "Days at Sea" and "The Somnambulist, Deja Vu."

Dennis Hearne, July 12-18. Recipient of the National Endowment for the Arts, fellowship in photography in 1974, Mr. Hearne will be helping students put their personal signatures on their work.

Linda Conner, a co-director of the Photography Department at the San Francisco Art Insti-

tute and former Sun Valley Center instructor, Ms. Conner will be working with all students on their field assignments and critiques.

The Institute's darkrooms are equipped with 15 Omega B22 enlargers with El Nikor set-ups for 35mm and 2 1/4 x 2 1/4, also two Omega D2vs and a Beseler 4 x 5 color head. Two small private color darkrooms have Omega Bss enlargers. A demonstration darkroom is used for non-silver process

work. The film developing room has six temperature controlled water outlets, film loading booth, light table and 8 foot film washer. All water outlets are temperature controlled. The print finished area has a 16 x 20 dryer, large dry mount press, large paper cutters and two drum washers.

Further information on the Photography workshops are available by writing Mr. Peter deLory, Sun Valley Center, Sun Valley, Idaho 83353.

## Outfit treks to wilderness

In recent years a new figure has slipped quietly into the travel picture... the wilderness outfitter and guide. He (or she) provides the horses, camping equipment, rafts, boats, four-wheel-drive vehicles or whatever, plus the know-how for taking neophyte vacationers into areas that once were known only to rugged outdoorsmen.

Only a few years ago seeing the Grand Canyon was accomplished by driving to the rim and gazing down at the snake-like ribbon of water and rapids. Now more than 12,000 travelers each year see it by gazing up at the rim as they float downstream on neoprene rafts and camp overnight on sand bars. They really experience the river.

Briefed by information supplied by outfitters for mountain pack trips, an average vacationer now can arrange an excursion into the far reaches of the Rockies, the Sierras and any number of other mountain ranges with merely a phone call and a check. A few years ago it required an outdoorsman's expertise to go about planning such a journey. The vacationer brings only the personal gear that is recommended, and the outfitter provides everything else.

Information on some 300 outfitter services for guided pack trips, float trips, backpacking excursions, four-wheel-drive trips, walking trips with packstock carrying the gear, covered wagon trips and cattle drives is provided in a 224-page paperback called "Adventure Trip Guide." It can be found at major bookstores or ordered for \$3.75 (or \$4.50 for first class mail delivery) from the publisher, Adventure Guides, 36 East 57th Street, New York, NY 10022.

The guidebook, which covers all regions of the United States, also contains details on nearly 500 services for wilderness instruction, group trips which individuals may join, and outings where equipment with or without guides may be arranged. These various outfitting services offer canoe trips, mountaineering, cycling trips, boat cruises and charters, houseboating, windjammer cruises, scuba diving, ballooning, parachuting, soaring and excursions designed especially for teens.

## FIRST BRETHREN CHURCH

# SUMMER 76

SUNDAY, JULY 4th SCHEDULE: (A SPECIAL DAY FOR OUR COMMUNITY!)

9:30 A.M.—"WHAT AMERICA NEEDS"

Pro Athletes Speak Out Rick Saul, Rob Scribner, L. A. Rams  
Tommy John, Don Sutton, Dusty Baker, L. A. Dodgers  
Shelly Kannegiesser, L. A. Kings

8:00 & 10:45 A.M.—"IS AMERICA A CHRISTIAN NATION?"

6:00 P.M.—"AMERICA'S FAITH"

A beautiful inspiring musical salute to our first 200 years



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Long Beach

Ph. 424-0788

## Summer Youth Camps

**THIS SUMMER!!! AUGUST 6-14**  
**NATIONAL YOUTH CONFERENCE**  
with JOSH McDOWELL

For Junior High and Senior High school students. Enjoy the sea and surf at Point Loma College. "CELEBRATE THE SON" will be the theme for this once-in-a-lifetime event.

**FOR JUNIORS**  
**4-5-6 GRADES**  
**JUNE 20th thru 26th**  
**at INDIAN VILLAGE**

Special for Children: Summer Day Camp for boys and girls grades kindergarten thru 8.  
2 THREE-WEEK SESSIONS  
JUNE 28 - JULY 16  
AUG. 16 - SEPT. 3  
HELD MON.-FRI. 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

## SCHEDULE OF SUMMER EVENTS

INFORMATIVE, INTERESTING  
AND FOR ALL AGE LEVELS  
SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES

- JUNIOR HIGH—HIGH SCHOOL
- COLLEGE—NEWLYWEDS
- ROARING 20's

PLUS EXCITING ADULT  
ELECTIVE CLASSES

VACATION  
BIBLE SCHOOL  
JULY 19th thru 23rd

## WESTERN SCHOOLS OF CHURCH GROWTH

"Our Educational objectives and philosophy are: • Centered in Jesus Christ • Committed to the Bible as God's Word! • Concentrated on the growth and development of the local church" ... featuring these programs:

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## SUMMER SEMINARS

- |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|
| <b>JULY 5-7</b><br>"BIBLICAL<br>PRINCIPLES<br>OF CHURCH LIFE<br>AND GROWTH"<br>Teacher: Dr. David L. Hocking | <b>JULY 12-14</b><br>"HOW TO PLAN<br>FOR CHURCH<br>GROWTH"<br>Teacher: Dr. C. Peter Wagner | <b>JULY 10-21</b><br>"SOLVING PROBLEMS<br>IN CHURCH GROWTH"<br>Teacher: Dr. David J. Seifert |
|--|--|--|

**For More Information Call First Brethren Church at 424-0788**

**Bridge**

The Richmond-San Rafael Bridge in Contra Costa County is more than four miles long and ranks as one of the largest in the world. It cost \$50,000,000 to build.

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WITH CONTINUOUS CURRENT CONTROL

**Finest A-G Welder In Its Class**

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The fishnet climb leads to the "Crow's Nest"

# Unique new play environment

**SAN DIEGO** — Imagine a brand new two-acre playground with 25 different fun-filled adventures just waiting for kids to slide down, jump up, climb through and swing on.

Imagine wading through a foam rubber swamp ... bulling through a forest of hanging punching bags ... crawling through yards and yards of brightly-colored tunnels ... conquering a nine-foot-high wave ...

There's no need to imagine!

At Sea World some of the most far-out imaginings in the world have been combined to form a giant magical playland. It's called Cap'n Kids World!

The new \$1 million addition to the park is now open — just in time for summer vacationers. The attraction is designed specifically for young people between four and 14, but there are plenty of comfortable "observation stations" where parents can have fun watching their kids have fun.

Cap'n Kids World, a revolutionary children's recreational area, incorporates some of the most imaginative and dynamic play activities ever designed. The attractions offer a do-your-own-thing setting where a child's play is limited only by the extent of his or her own imagination.

Once inside the Cap'n's domain, little mates are faced with a myriad of adventures to explore. Seven-foot-high foam-filled punching bags become troops of fearsome-looking pirates just waiting to be punched around and swept away in "Punch-a-Bunch-o-Pirates."

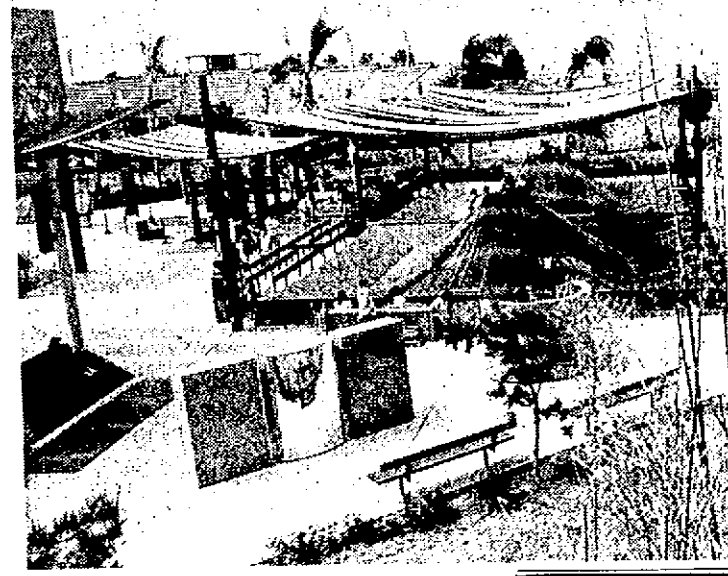
On the "Bounding Main" pint-sized seafarers can actually walk on water — and jump and bounce — putting their seaworthiness to the test. The giant air mattress provides a real challenge to even the saltiest of old salts!

"All Hands on Deck" turn out to watch as youngsters demonstrate their brawn "swimming" through 15,000 brightly-colored plastic balls. It takes real determination to conquer this ol' private trap, but so far all of the Cap'n's young buccaneers have managed to pull through.

Other Cap'n Kids World adventures include pirate sway bridges, an 18-foot-high "Slippery Eel" spiral slide, a "Swashbuckler's Swing" over water, a hanging tubular "Sea Serpent Crawl," a foam-filled "Jellyfish Walk," a noisy "Turtle Roll," and yards and yards of "Fishnet Climb" that lead to the Cap'n's "Crow's Nest."

Sea World's exciting new adventure playland is the brainchild of a brilliant young industrial designer, Eric McMillan. In McMillan's words, his job has been "to provide children with the tools for creative and challenging play — and let them take it from there."

Cap'n Kids World is a fun-filled elaboration of McMillan's theory that the old swings-and-slides parks can no longer keep children either contented or challenged.



Overall view of Sea World's new playground for kids

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## Marshall gold discovery state historic park

James W. Marshall didn't know what he had started when he picked up some pale yellow mineral he found in the tailrace of John Sutter's sawmill on the American River the morning of Jan. 24, 1848. But he had dramatically altered American history, set off a wave of human migration, and opened the way for more money to pass through the hands of poor miners than they had ever dreamed possible.

But Marshall himself died a pauper. Unable to establish a claim of his own to some of the gold-rich area, he entered a series of bad business deals and went heavily into debt.

In 1890, according to the National Automobile Club, the state legislature built a monument to him overlooking the site where Marshall spotted gold. The old Sutter's Mill has been replaced with a replica. But people still throng to the Marshall Gold Discovery State Historic Park in Coloma every January on the anniversary of Marshall's chance finding.

Visitors can also stop at a museum where exhibits tell the story of gold's dramatic impact on the West. They may also follow a self-guided tour of the park to see an old Chinese store, a miner's cabin, a blacksmith's shop, and a stamp mill, which was used to extract gold from rock.

**The 1976 Annual Spring**

**Mobile Home off-road and Recreation Vehicle SHOW**

You are cordially invited to visit the 1976 Annual Spring Mobile Home, Off-Road and Recreation Vehicle Show. Hundreds of new and used mobile homes, off-road vehicles, and recreation vehicles are on display. Demonstrations, free food, and more.

Admission: \$2.00 (children under 12 free)

See and Compare — Talk to factory representatives — more than 20 mobile homes — No RVs & Off-Road Vehicles and many accessories on display.

Plus — Daily prizes — 100 free California license plates each day of show. Hundreds of other prizes — 5000 free raffle tickets — 1000 free raffle tickets — 1000 free raffle tickets.

See and Compare — Talk to factory representatives — more than 20 mobile homes — No RVs & Off-Road Vehicles and many accessories on display.

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**J. C. Agajanian PRESENTS**

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**DIRT NIGHT RACES**

**MEMORIAL WEEKEND**

**"Salute to Indy"**

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Professional Half-Mile Motorcycles

**SAT. MAY 29, 8 P.M.**  
CRA Sprint Cars  
24 Cars, 100 Laps, 1 Pit Stop

**SUN. MAY 30, 7 P.M.**  
Figure 8's  
33 Laps, 33 Cars  
Giant Demolition Derby

**MON. MAY 31, 7 P.M.**  
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- SHACK BAR
- PICNIC GROUNDS

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**DIRECTIONS**

from ORANGE COUNTY

Proceed to Corona, then go south on Hwy. 71 about 26 miles to Railroad Canyon Road — then left about 5 miles to entrance.

For Information Call: (714) 529-2552 (or write P.O. Box 332, Brea, Ca. 92621)

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- BUSCH GARDENS**  
16000 Roscoe Blvd., Van Nuys  
(213) 786-0410
- DISNEYLAND**  
1313 S. Harbor Blvd., Anaheim  
(714) 533-4456
- DODGER STADIUM**  
1000 Elysian Park Ave., Los Angeles  
(213) 225-1411
- FARMER'S MARKET**  
Third Street & Fairfax Ave., Los Angeles  
(213) 933-9211
- HOLLYWOOD BOWL**  
2301 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles  
(213) 876-8742
- HOLLYWOOD PARK**  
1050 S. Prairie Ave., Inglewood  
(213) 677-1151
- KNOTT'S BERRY FARM**  
Beach Boulevard at La Palma Ave.  
Buena Park  
(714) 827-1776
- LOS ANGELES ZOO**  
5333 Zoo Drive, Griffith Park, Los Angeles  
(213) 666-4090
- LION COUNTRY SAFARI**  
8800 Moulton Parkway, Laguna Hills  
(714) 837-1200
- LOS ALAMITOS RACE TRACK**  
4961 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos  
(213) 431-1361
- MAGIC MOUNTAIN**  
Magic Mountain Parkway exit off Golden State Freeway in Valencia  
(213) 960-2333
- MARINELAND**  
6600 Palos Verdes Drive, Palos Verdes  
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- MOVIELAND CARS OF THE STARS**  
6920 Orangeflower Ave., Buena Park  
(213) 921-2133
- PORTS OF CALL VILLAGE**  
Berth 77, San Pedro  
(213) 831-0287
- QUEEN MARY**  
End of Long Beach Freeway, Long Beach  
(213) 435-4733
- ROSE BOWL**  
Arroyo Seco Park, Pasadena  
(213) 577-4343
- SANTA ANITA RACE TRACK**  
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**BICENTENNIAL CLASSIC**  
**SUN., JUNE 13th!**  
13th N.D.B.A. NATIONALS  
AUG. 6-7-8  
**LONG BEACH MARINE STADIUM**

**Angels FAMILY NIGHT**  
**MONDAY, MAY 24**  
**ANGELS vs. CWSOX**  
7:30 p.m.  
Club & Field-\$2.00  
Terrace-\$1.75 View Level-\$1.00

**Angels CUSHION NIGHT**  
**MAY 29**  
Compliments of **30**  
Ledi Disc Out Co. Free vinyl covered foam rubber cushions to paid admissions, 15 yrs. and older.  
**Anaheim Stadium box office, 9-5:30**  
**TICKETRON in Montgomery Ward, Sears and The Broadway stores**

# Have a good, "pool" vacation

The good news is that it's almost time to dive into the backyard pool again. The bad news is that something or other — you're not sure just what — should be done about getting the pool ready for summer.

It need not be that bad. Most homeowners fail to give their pools a proper start on the summer. People with home pools tend to understate the importance of pool care, and overstate difficulty.

The following checklist includes tips for those getting ready to open their pools for the swimming season. Following it won't take that much time now, but could save the cost of major repairs later. More important, it could save the swimmers from an unwelcome midsummer break in the action.

• After removing protective winter covers from pool and equipment, sweep inside and surrounding areas clean of debris and dirt (if pool was drained). Then inspect exposed surfaces (walls, floor) for cracking. Also note if painting is needed.

• Examine all valves, controls and pipes for deterioration. If repair is not required, fill pool.

• Recheck valves, controls and pipes for leakage. Dried packings and gaskets on these devices may cause minor seepage that will stop as they absorb water and expand. If major leakage occurs, turn off water and call for professional help.

• While pool is still filling, check filtration equipment for operational readiness. Before filter start-up, follow manufacturer's recommendations for oiling and cleaning.

• Start up filter as prescribed by manufacturer. In doing so, Johns-Man-

ville emphasizes the need for "precoating."

• Most home and commercial pool filters (the diatomite or diatomaceous type) call for proper precoating with a filter aid capable of removing impurities of extremely small particle size. (Precoating is performed by circulating a mixture of diatomite and water into the filter to provide a 1/4-inch thick coating on the element). This will help assure clean, clear water, as well as efficient filtration.

• The diatomite filter aid should also be placed into the filter's body feed. Not all pool filters have a body feed. In those that do, the device adds small amounts of diatomite during filtration to separate debris and prevent it from clogging the precoated layer.

• As pool continues to fill, the water may take on a cloudy appearance — though it's perfectly fit for drinking; toward end of the first 24-hour filtration cycle it will begin to sparkle. Subsequently, the filter should be run so water is completely filtered every 18 to 24 hours.

• Finally, chlorination and addition of other

chemicals to the water should be accomplished before the pool is used.

The pool is now fit for swimming, but maintenance shouldn't stop here.

Frequent cleaning (every three to 10 days), water skimming and vacuuming — all help insure efficient filter operation and clean water.

And careful control of algae by chemical treatment will help cut operating expenses by reducing filter load, as well as keeping algae in check.

## New monument center

The Washington Monument Orientation Center, situated on the grounds of the Washington Monument in Washington, D.C., and currently open free to the public, is designed to blend with the historic site while providing maximum film viewing comfort for its visitors from now through October, 1976.

A joint Bicentennial project of Eastman Kodak Company and the National Park Service, the building contains a 90 x 90-foot theater and photo information center and is constructed of architectural masonry units on a spread footing foundation. The warm beige-toned units and the gravel covering of the light, steel-framed roof, are compatible with the color and texture of the stone monument.

Covering the center wall facing the Washington Monument is a bronze-relief image of George Washington by sculptress Mrs. Isabel Giampietro Knoll, of Purchase, New York.

## Rail rapid transit

Early in 1976 the nation's capital will open a 4.6 mile segment of a rail rapid transit system.

Ultimately the system will cover 98 miles and spread from Rockville, Maryland, to Springfield, Virginia. The Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority predicts that "Metro" will be completed in 1981.

The system, according to the National Automobile Club, is similar to San Francisco's Bay Area Rapid Transit System. Both are operated automatically, by computer. Metro differs, however, in that attendants can, when necessary, overrule the computer and operate the cars at the maximum speed of 75 miles an hour. BART operators can overrule the computer but their speed is limited.

Metro will cost \$4.45 billion.

**HOLLYWOOD BOWL**  
**SUMMER FESTIVAL 76**  
**OPENS JULY 6**  
**A MUSICAL CELEBRATION**

No need to leave home in search of musical excitement this summer. One of America's great orchestras — the **LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC** — and many of the world's greatest artists will be right here at Hollywood Bowl. You will have a rare opportunity to hear the **ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC** conducted by **ZUBIN MEHTA**, 3 superb concerts with the **CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA** conducted by **LORIN MAZEL**, and the magnificent **SCOTTISH NATIONAL CHORUS** in its first American appearances. Many other renowned conductors, including **ORMANDY**, **ROZHDSTVENSKY**, **ANDREW DAVIS**, **FOSTER**, **FRUHBEEK DE BURGOS**, as well as the dean of American composers, **AARON COPLAND** in a program of his favorite music, will bring luster to the Bowl's podium. Plus an exciting variety of glorious music to please all tastes, from Bach to Bernstein, from the lilting waltzes of Johann Strauss to the awe-inspiring nobility of Berlioz' Requiem. To celebrate the Bicentennial: the best of American music.

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**THURS., MAY 27, 8 PM**  
**FRI., MAY 28, 8 PM**  
**SAT., MAY 29, 2 PM & 8 PM**  
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Over 325 cowboys and cowgirls in the explosive action of bull riding, bronc busting, steer wrestling, buffalo riding, girls barrel racing, comedy galore, Americana and sensational specialty acts.

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**JRS. 14 YRS. & UNDER**  
\$2.00 • \$2.50 • \$3.00 • \$3.50

ON SALE NOW: Forum Box Office, Pacific Stereo (637 S. Hill) and all Mutual Agencies and Ticketron in all Sears, Broadway and Wards.

Group discounts call 674-5020. For information call 673-1300.

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**The Summer's Greatest Entertainment**  
**Nothing Entertains better than MOVIES**

This summer you'll get more out of life by going to a Movie! Make your movie going a Family Event, "A Night Out," where your entertainment dollar buys the most in leisure-time pleasure!

Below is a "Sneak Preview" of the 30 or more movies to be released this summer. They'll be coming soon to one of the fine theatres or drive-ins listed below.

★ <b>"MOTHER, JUGS &amp; SPEED"</b> (PG) Maureen O'Hara • Bill Cosby • Harvey Keitel	★ <b>"WON TON TON"</b> (PG) Bruce Dern • "Gus" the dog
★ <b>"GATOR"</b> (PG) Burt Reynolds	★ <b>"THE SHOOTIST"</b> (PG) John Wayne • James Stewart • Lauren Bacall
★ <b>"MIDWAY"</b> (PG) Robert Mitchum • Henry Fonda • Cliff Robertson	★ <b>"RETURN OF THE MAN CALLED HORSE"</b> (PG) Richard Harris
★ <b>"LOGAN'S RUN"</b> (PG) Michael York • Jenny Agutter • Peter Onorati	★ <b>"THE BINGO LONG TRAVELING ALL-STARS AND MOTOR KINGS"</b> (PG) Richard Pryor • James Earl Jones • Billy Dee Williams
★ <b>"THE SILENT MOVIE"</b> (PG) Neil Brooks • Don de Luise • Marty Feldman	★ <b>"THE GREAT SCOUT AND CAT HOUSE THURSDAY"</b> (PG) Lee Marvin • Elizabeth Ashley • Oliver Reed
★ <b>"PETER PAN"</b> (G) Re Release of a Walt Disney classic	★ <b>"THE MAGIC FLUTE"</b> (G) Homer Bonney • Robert Loggia • David Warner
★ <b>"THE OMEN"</b> (R) Geraldine Ferrar • Lee Remick	★ <b>"DR. STRANGELOVE"</b> (G) Return of Peter Sellers classic
★ <b>"GUS"</b> (G) Disney's Newest! Don Knotts • Tim Conway	

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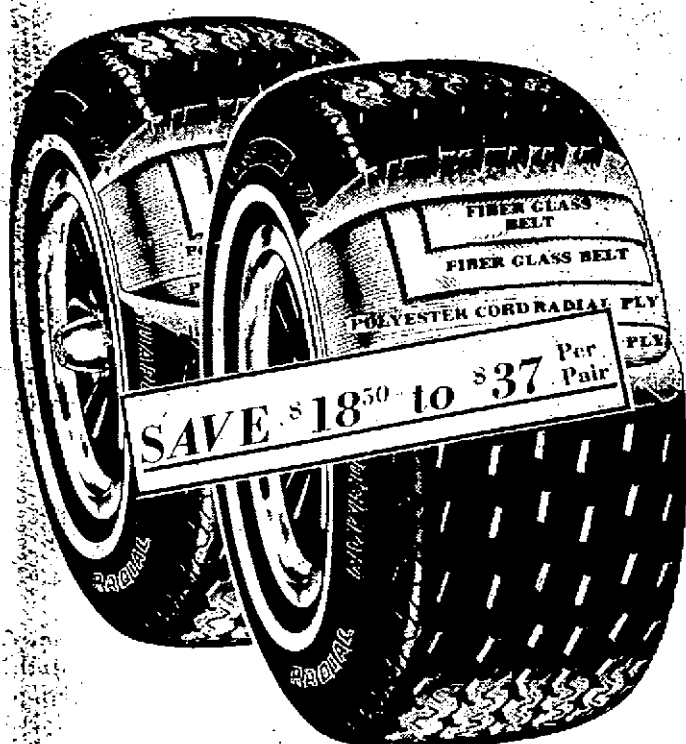
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Sears

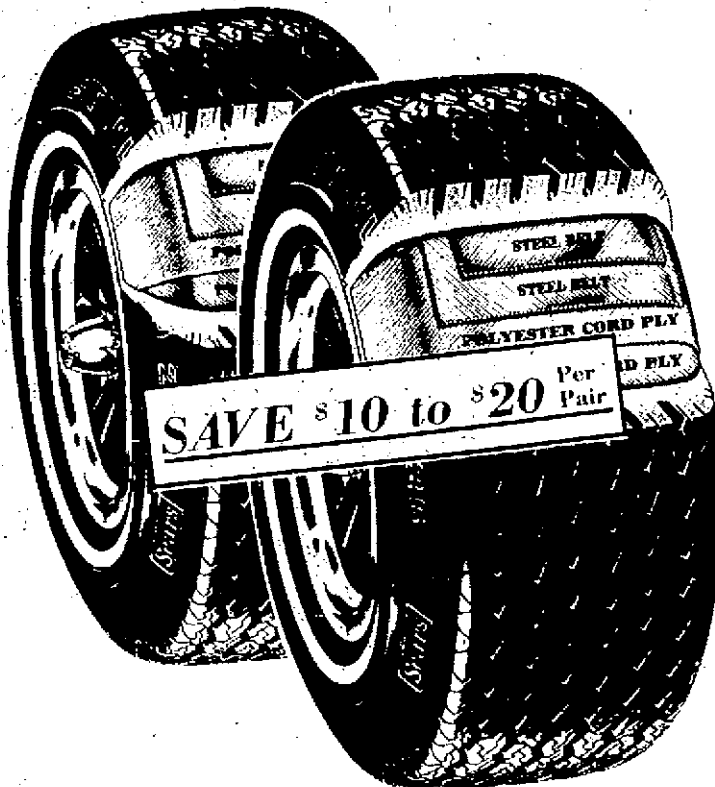
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SIZE	Regular Trade-in Price Each	Sale Trade-in Price Pair	F.E.T. Each
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155-13" 5.60-13	39.00	58.50	1.53
175-14 6.45/6.95-14	43.00	63.00	2.07
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BR78-13 6.50-13	45.00	68.00	2.03
DR78-14	53.00	80.00	2.31
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FR78-14 7.75-14	58.00	87.00	2.63
GR78-14 8.25-14	62.00	93.00	2.80
HR78-14 8.55-14	65.00	97.50	2.99
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\*These sizes have one Polyester cord ply and two Fiberglass belts.



Steel Belted 26 Tires

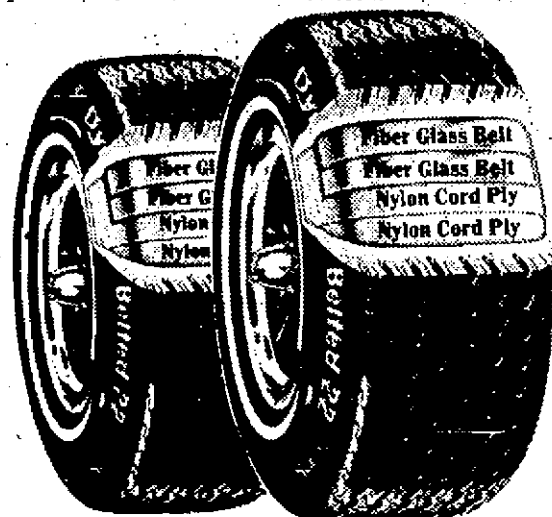
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C78-13 7.00-13	34.99	55.98	2.00
E78-14 7.35-14	36.99	59.98	2.41
F78-14 7.75-14	39.99	65.98	2.56
G78-14 8.25-14	42.99	71.98	2.71
G78-15 8.15/8.25-15	44.99	73.98	2.79
H78-15 8.45/8.55-15	46.99	75.98	2.99
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D78-14	54.00	60.00	2.12
E78-14 7.35-14	56.00	62.00	2.27
F78-14 7.75-14	60.00	66.00	2.43
G78-14 8.25-14	66.00	72.00	2.60
H78-14 8.55-14		76.00	2.83
G78-15 8.15/8.25-15	66.00	72.00	2.65
H78-15 8.45/8.55-15	70.00	76.00	2.87
L78-15 9.00/9.15-15		78.00	3.14

Look at The Low, Low Prices For a Full 4 Ply Nylon Cord Tire in Pairs

SIZE	Trade-in Pair Price	F.E.T.
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6.50-13	28.00	1.83
7.35-14	38.00	1.97
5.60-15	32.00	1.81
7.75-15	42.00	2.10

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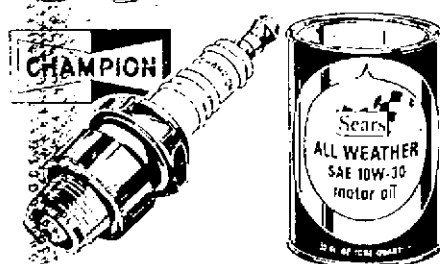
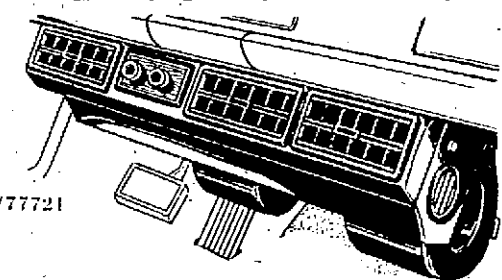
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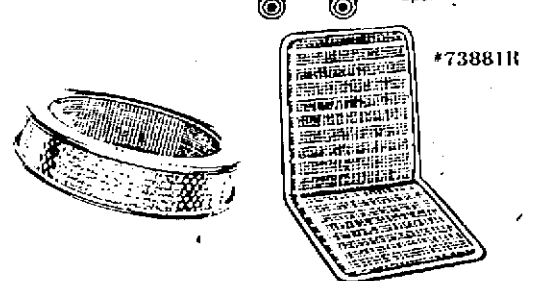
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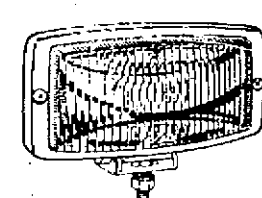
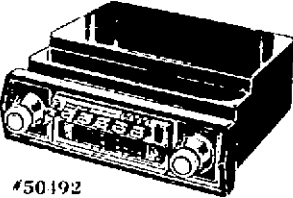
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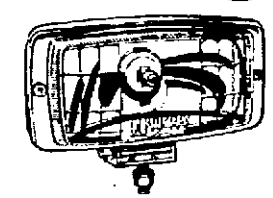
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# Iao Valley—a Pacific paradise in Hawaii

By HERB SHANNON  
I.P.T. Travel Editor

MAUI, Hawaii — They call this second largest link in the Hawaiian chain the Valley Island, and you need look no farther for a good reason than verdant Iao, ten minutes drive from the principal airport at Kahului. As in the hula, the hands tell the story. Iao Valley wins the prize for concentrated Pacific paradise scenery hands down.

It is all the more impressive if you have come into the cool green glen on the return from a long morning drive to the 10,000-foot lookout point of Haleakala, Maui's dormant volcano on the southeast peninsula of the dumbbell-shaped island.

The contrast between Iao's confined jungle foliage on vertical cliffs and the desert landscape of cinder cones in the great bowl of Haleakala could hardly be greater.

If the crater of Haleakala is large enough to contain the island of Manhattan, as Mauians claim, the Iao ravine is deep enough to hold New York's tallest skyscrapers. In fact, the most prominent feature of the valley is Iao Needle, a blunted volcanic pinnacle thrusting 1,200 feet from the valley floor. It looks like the Empire State Building draped in a shag rug.

ON EITHER side of the Needle, cliffs upholstered in foliage scrape their peaks against the cloud

cap hovering permanently over Puu Kukui, the 5,788-foot summit of the West Maui mountains, where more than 400 inches of rain fall every year. If you time your visit about noon, the trade winds may part the clouds sporadically to allow the sun to highlight the soft descending curtains to the mini-waterfalls in the boulder-strewn stream on the valley floor.

Iao's rugged palisades are evidence of the violence of Maui's volcanic origin. The valley is also the scene of a violent chapter in Hawaiian history, in which the forces of King Kamehameha I of the Big Island defeated the Mauians during his island-hopping sweep to unify the kingdom nearly 200 years ago.

Legend has it that the waters of Iao Stream ran red with Maui blood and were clogged by warrior bodies at one point. The spot is marked by Kepaniwai (Damping of the Waters) Park, which now features man-made wading and swimming pools fed by the crystal mountain waters. The park also has a permanent exhibition of the life-styles of the various ethnic stocks which make up the Hawaii of today.

The Japanese garden, Polynesian huts, Filipino long house, Chinese pavilion and Early American missionary structures are worth more than a cursory hour's visit. Picnic shelters are provided for those who wish to make a day's outing in Iao Valley.

HIKERS WILL find every variety of their favorite sport in the state park grounds which start at the turnaround point of the road into the valley. A pedestrian bridge from the parking area crosses to an easy half-mile downstream trail providing the best vantage points for photography. Another trail

from the bridge leads to a public water system intake about a mile upstream, but the path is mostly stepping stones and subject to flash flooding.

Four more walking tours ranging from the valley floor to the table land above are described in "Hiking Maui," an informative paperback by former Long Beach teacher and backpacking enthusiast Robert Smith. (Ward Ritchie Press, Pasadena, \$2.95)

The 1975 edition includes mention of a startling natural sculpture in a side canyon. Although the clear delineation of John F. Kennedy's profile is easily visible from the

main road, it was discovered by a visitor only two years ago.

The permanent population of Maui is primarily centered around the old plantation towns of Kahului and Wailuku on the isthmus connecting the eastern and western peninsulas of the island, but most visitors are found along the Kaanapali strip on the lee side of the western mountain range.

COASTAL BREEZES form a barrier to the trade winds, halting the westerly progress of the heavy cloud formations at the ridge line of the mountains and presenting a spectacular backdrop to the former whaling village of Lahaina and major resort hotels to the north.

Island Holidays Resorts, a division of Amfac, has two of its ten Hawaiian hotel complexes on this stretch of palm-studded beach overlooking the neighboring islands of Lanai and Molokai. Kaanapali Beach Hotel and Royal Lahaina Resort take full advantage of the

relatively dry climate and what are probably the best swimming beaches in all of the islands.

Royal Lahaina, the larger of the two, has eight restaurants, eight tennis courts, eight swimming pools, half a dozen cocktail watering holes and a variety of rooms and suites ranging from \$32 a day. Island Holidays also has inclusive tour packages in conjunction with



Iao stream cascades between cloud-scraping volcanic peaks on Maui in Hawaii.

—Staff photo by Herb Shannon

Western Airlines at reduced rates. Western's flights from Los Angeles connect at Honolulu with Aloha Airlines interisland flights to Maui. The 25-minute jet hop from Honolulu to Kahului is less than \$7 when combined with Western's mainland-Hawaii round trip ticket.

Coach and limousine tours to the Iao Valley and Haleakala Crater are available at the Royal Lahaina Resort through Hawaii Discovery Tours, another Amfac operation.

## travel



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The air fares are based on round trip GIP economy air fare. The hotels are based on double occupancy. The tours are for groups of 10 or more and are available on selected departure dates. But if a group is not formed we'll try to arrange an alternate date. And only one other thing: you pay for the trip at least 30 days in advance.

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# CATALINA

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Transportation to Catalina Island, according to most residents of Catalina, is the "best it has ever been in our history."

The addition, in 1970, of Long Beach/Catalina Cruises to its announced year-round schedule of cruises to the island 26 miles off the southern California coast, has created a travel impetus to the island.

Beginning with a tiny office near the Queen Mary (on Panorama Drive), and with two well-worn craft with a total capacity of 249 persons, the firm now has three modern, spacious 700-passenger vessels in service to the island. These are the Long Beach Empress, Long Beach King, and Long Beach Prince. General manager of the firm is Tim Mazur, a long-time Southern Californian with great experience in southern California boating transportation.

"With these three triple-decked vessels," said Mazur, "we are now able to offer the public the finest transportation schedule to Catalina ever available."

Beginning June 12, the company will run five trips every day throughout the summer months. In September, and during the rest of the year, two daily cruises will be offered. Some trips are by way of Two Harbors.



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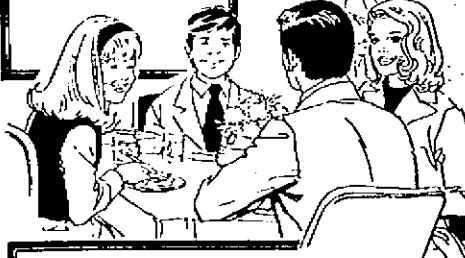
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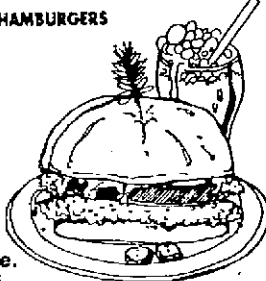
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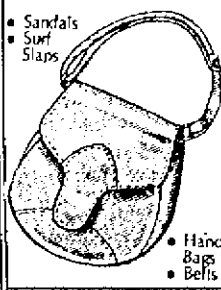
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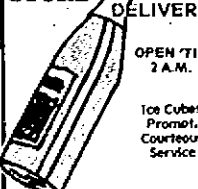
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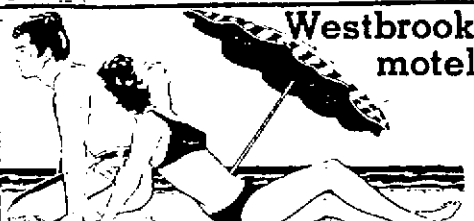
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Captain Eddie Harrison is commander of a very unusual fleet. He's made 30,000 trips in his career, yet his "trips" are just one mile out, and one mile back.

He pilots the glass-bottom boats on Santa Catalina Island. These include the 105' Phoenix, which makes six trips daily during the summer months, and two smaller vessels which run all year.

The Phoenix is the largest glass-bottom boat in the world, propelled by two large side-paddle

wheels similar to those on river boat steamers, and accommodates 156 passengers. Harrison has had the responsibility for the Phoenix for 30 years.

"There is no doubt that my trips are among the shortest anywhere," says Harrison, "and we go slowly so the people can get a good look at the fish and plant life. But the job is one I never tire of. I've been involved with Catalina boats since I was 14 years old; and before that my dad worked on the old-time glass-bottom boats as

a deep sea diver. I love 'em.

"Marine conditions change from trip-to-trip, and many times the passengers can see different fish than on the previous trip. I still get a kick out of watching what goes on under the water — even after more than 30 years of doing what I've been doing," he adds.

"Capt. Eddie" has had many famed celebrities on board. Most recent was Cary Grant, who brought along a group of friends for the trip.

"The glass-bottom boat, which goes to an area called Lovers' Cove, is the most popular tour on Catalina Island," the skipper says. "The mystique

of life under the water has great appeal to the general public, and the 20 viewing wells we have aboard the Phoenix — outfitted with one-inch clear glass — offer the public a really great view of what goes on below. The waters around Catalina are so clear, and you can see so well below the surface.

"The waters of the island contain over twenty different kinds of fish, and a variety of colorful marine plants. The fish come in all shapes, sizes, and colors — from the cigar-shaped 8' senorita to the 35-pound sheephead. As a special treat for the passengers, we'll occasionally spot an octopus or a California moray eel. And all

sea life where we operate is protected by the California Fish and Game, who have designated the area as a unique saltwater preserve.

"The great weather and the clear water, plus the accessibility to the southern California mainland, make Catalina a really perfect place to come and observe the marine life," Harrison adds.

"It's a beautiful place to live or to visit," says Harrison. "Catalina is becoming more popular with visitors each passing year, and no longer do people think of Catalina as strictly a summer place to visit." Our season is rapidly becoming year-round, and this is princi-

pally due to the better boat service from Long Beach." (Long Beach Catalina Cruises operates five trips daily during the summer months, and two trips during the entire year — with three 700-passenger vessels.)

"Glass-bottom boats of Catalina Island go way back to the 1890's when a fisherman decided to put a glass box in his row boat. Pretty soon, he wanted a larger one, so he built a vessel that would carry 18-20 people. But with only one man rowing, it got a little tough.

"We've come a long way since then," says "Capt. Eddie" as he and his crew tie up the Phoenix after its final trip of the day.

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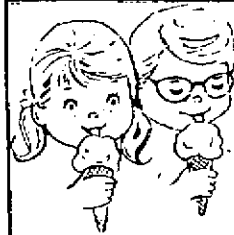
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Tokyo night life in the Ginza district. —Staff photo by Herb Shannon

## TOKYO, JAPAN: Modern and ancient exist side by side

By STAN LEPPARD  
Staff Writer

TOKYO, Japan — You can span a thousand years of history in half an hour here.

Tokyo is a city in which the incredibly ancient and the ultra-modern exist in bewildering juxtaposition. Only minutes separate the gleaming high-rise hotel and office buildings of Shinjuku or the glittering night life of Ginza and the timeless serenity of Asakusa, oldest area of Tokyo dating back to the ancient time of feudalism when the city still was named Edo.

Less than an hour out of the city, the traveler finds the lofty, snow-covered slopes of Fuji brooding over the rice paddies in a tableau unchanged by centuries.

Sightseeing in Tokyo can be done on one's own, of course, but unless the tourist is familiar with the area it is best left up to the people who are experts at it, personified by the Japan National Tourist Organization and the Japan Travel Bureau.

They offer morning tours of the city, afternoon tours of the city, full-day tours concentrating on scenic and historic points, and full-day tours ("Art around Town") accenting the cultural theme.

There's also a night-life tour, featuring dinner at a fine specialty restaurant and visits to three theater night clubs.

THE LATTER is (at this writing) priced at 9,800 yen, or about \$33, per person, everything included. This is better than you're likely to do out on your own, because Tokyo can be an expensive town.

Out of the city, full day and overnight tours are offered to many points near and far from the Tokyo hub, including Fuji, Hakone, Kyoto, Nikko, and others, also including an overnighter to Okinawa.

This particular tourist was charmed by one lovely aspect of Japanese service. Tipping is not encouraged or expected at any major hotel or restaurant, or night club, along with taxis and trains.

You don't really escape it of course; it's figured in your tab in the form of a 10 to 15 per cent service charge. But at least you don't have to worry about it.

Food can be, and generally is, a delightful experience in Tokyo, particularly if you try the Japanese-style restaurants instead of sticking to

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The flexible "Your Way" itinerary to Philadelphia offers an easy-on-the-budget three-day, two-night package priced from \$36 per person, double occupancy. It includes accommodations for two nights at a choice of nine hotels and an historic or modern tour of Philadelphia. Optional excursions to historic sites such as Valley Forge, Pennsylvania Dutch Country, or Hershey's "chocolate country" are also available.

The "Colonial Corridor Discovery" rail tour gets right to the heart of the East with plenty of time to savor the sights. The seven-day trip starts in Boston and works its way to New York, Philadelphia and Washington. The itinerary can be reversed. City stopovers are allowed with a choice of 35 hotels among the four cities.

The tour, priced at \$235 per person, includes a one-way Amtrak ticket, six nights' accommodations in any combination at one or all four cities, choice of six escorted sightseeing tours and a Bicentennial Colonies information booklet. Special dining features available include a Dine-Around dinner in Boston, at a selection of restaurants, at Bookbinder's in

Philadelphia or The Cat-

tleman in New York. Vacationers who might want to "camp it up" can do just that with the "Cities of the East... on Wheels" camper trip, in the comfort of an Open Road Motorhome. This goes-as-you-please, when-you-please package is ideal for a trip with family or friends.

The "Colonies of Liberty Discovery" motorcoach plan takes travelers on a nine-day historical tour with departures from either Boston or Washington. Other cities visited include New York, Philadelphia and Williamsburg. Departures are from Boston through October 23. The cost: \$499 per person.

Most tours may be coupled with low-cost, tour-basing air fares or TWA's "Discover America" fares, providing savings up to 30 percent of regular coach rates.

He urged vacationers to consult a travel agent about their trip plans and recommend that they book their tour through an agent.



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## Different coming, going

By STAN DELAPLANE

Stewardess Nellie of National Airlines is five feet on tiptoes. She walked seven miles across the Atlantic. Miami to London. Stewardess Rosemary is five feet, eight. Coming home, same route, she only walked five miles.

(Why didn't they give us problems like these when I was swinging on a schoolhouse gate? "A" and "B," who cares? Give me Rosemary and Nellie.)

I put a pedometer on these girls to measure their walking distance on a trans-Atlantic flight. Distance, London-Miami, 5000 miles. Altitude 40,000 feet. Plane, a DC 10-30. Both girls worked a full load, first class.

Now — Does Rosemary walk less because of longer legs? (The pedometers were set to measure distance by each girl's average stride.) Or is Nellie the nervous type?

Up and down: "Would you like a pillow, sir?" It's something to work out on your pocket calculator.

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NAME ADDRESS

## Tokyo—spans a thousand years

(Continued from Page 20)

Chinzano Garden Restaurant in mid-Tokyo's Sekiguchi, which is a stop on one of the day tours.

There, amid some of the most beautiful garden surroundings imaginable, is featured a Japanese-style luncheon that will play hell with your diet but leave you uncaring.

THIS MEAL is not listed in any of the travel folders and the writer doesn't know how to spell it, but it's pronounced something like either "tipahiki" or "tympahiki," depending on which server is doing the pronouncing.

It features tables for four with an iron grill set flush in the middle of the table, on which is cooked slabs of meat, mushrooms, potatoes, tomatoes, carrots, other vegetables unrecognizable, and cobs of corn. Alternate chopstick-loads of this

with huge draughts of ice-cold and beautiful Kirin beer (or tea, if you lean away from the good stuff) and you won't want to leave, ever.

It takes time to see even a small fraction of seaworthy things in and around Tokyo, and the traveler has a new break in that direction — time-saving non-stop flights from Los Angeles to Tokyo in 13 hours.

This service was unveiled April 25 and 26 when Pan American flew its inaugural non-stop hops from Los Angeles and New York to Tokyo with the brand-new Boeing 747SP (Special Performance) jetliner, slashing 3 hours and 45 minutes off the previous flight time. The airline started scheduled daily non-stop flights from Los Angeles May 20 on these 286-passenger, ultra long-range "Clipper 200s" and it's a beautiful way to go.

The return trip is even

faster at 11 hours, 30 minutes.

SHOPPING in Tokyo is eased by most of the tourist-minded department stores and souvenir shops keeping open hours from about 9 a.m. to at least 8 p.m., and the advantages offered by the tax-free shops allowed to sell tourists articles to take out of the country at 15 to 20 percent cheaper than the regular price, which includes excise tax.

While the fine crafts of old Japan are attractive buys, some of the more modern products also are good values. In the tax-free shops, precision optics, electronic products, watches and many other items can be bought at most reasonable prices.

In Japan, it should be noted, you don't haggle over the price. It's considered bad form, and it wouldn't do any good anyway.

Tokyo is a mammoth city, now the biggest in

the world with a population of 11.6 million packed in a much smaller area than that encompassed by Los Angeles. Traffic congestion is monstrous, but this too can be picturesque if you relax and enjoy it.

Tokyo, ever swelling in activity, harmoniously blends its fantastic mixture of the very new and the very old. It will never fail to satisfy the traveler seeking something different.

## Paddy isle

One of Asia's most stirring sights is the Banau Rice Terraces, located near Baguio in the Philippines. Pan American World Airways reports. Called the eighth wonder of the world, the paddies were carved out of the mountainside by tribesmen over thousands of years. It is said that if lined up end to end, they would reach half way around the world.

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## How about tennis vacation?

For sports nuts, the ultimate tennis vacation might just include a little golf and riding and swimming and sailing and sunning — along with superb tennis instruction and round-the-clock play on the courts.

At Laver-Emerson Tennis Clinics, offered through American Express, the emphasis is intensely tennis, but all the facilities are there for any enthusiast's action-packed-holiday dream to come true.

The tennis clinics are held periodically April through November at April Sound in Lake Conroe, Texas; Waterville Valley in New Hampshire; Boyne Mountain in Michigan; and Palmetto Dunes at Hilton Head Island in South Carolina.

These are handsome complexes, challenging a range of sport skills. April Sound invites guests to its marina and yacht club and equestrian center, and golfing, sailing, waterskiing and fishing facilities. At Boyne Mountain one may try skeet and trap shooting, bicycling and hiking. Private lakes suggest quiet exploration. Palmetto Dunes features a beach and a magnificent golf course, recently named one of America's greatest. Waterville Valley looks up to the 4,000-foot peaks of the White Mountains. Hiking, fishing, swimming, saunas are to be experienced within an invigorating country setting. At all the Laver-Emerson clinics, though, tennis is the point, and each resort is splendidly equipped with championship courts where daily classes are held.

Each clinic is headed by

noted pros Rod Laver, Roy Emerson, Lew Hoad or Mal Anderson, who personally supervise students' games. In small classes of four, beginning, intermediate and advanced players are coaxed into perfect form and winning strokes. Up to thirty hours of instruction are guaranteed, but night-time playing is offered, too, if one can resist the lure of other resort activities!

Laver-Emerson Tennis Clinics may be enjoyed in three-day as well as five-day packages. American Express touches include deluxe accommodations for guests as well as a welcoming or farewell

cocktail party. An American Express travel office can supply costs, dates, and a colorful folder that describes all there is to do — besides tennis — at the clinic.

travel

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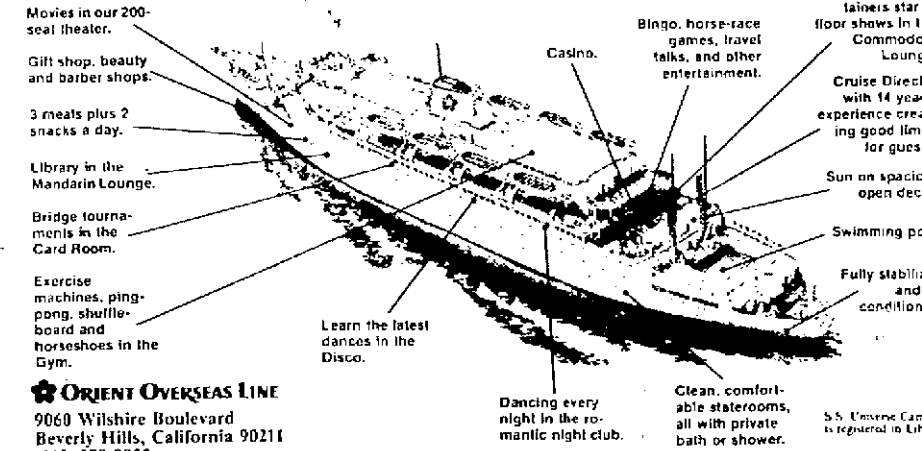
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# Playtime in park or even the family car

Staff photos by Curt Johnson



What little boy doesn't like to throw things — especially when it flies as well as this toy — the Skyro.

Planes are a favorite of most youngsters — but especially when it has adjustable wings such as this Sky-Ace.

Toys by Milton Bradley and subsidiaries

What is it? It looks like a plastic cuff ... but no, it's a new Skyro. Just the thing to keep this young man all summer long.



Keeping youngsters busy in the family auto while on a vacation trip, has always baffled some parents. Lap games, such as Tickle Bee, are always a good suggestion for keeping little minds occupied during a long day of driving.

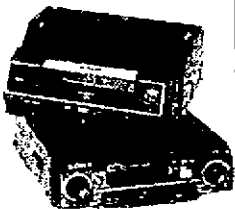
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## Create an oasis around the swimming pool

The well designed swimming pool area combines greenery and flowers with the cooling waters to enhance the landscape. The wise gardener creates a summertime oasis with interesting foliage patterns and textures.

By selecting the proper kinds of plant material, a colorful garden pool setting is possible without spending leisure hours cleaning leaves and other debris out of the pool.

Lovely evergreen shrubs such as Camellias, Hollies, and Japanese Pittosporum make good six foot and over background plants. Each has its own charm and helps to break up the hard look of concrete, while providing privacy and adding height to the landscape.

Indian Hawthorn, *Raphiolepis indica*, is a suitable medium-sized shrub with white, pink, and rose colored blossoms that cover the shrub from late fall, or mid-winter, to late spring. Junipers add a green, silver, or gold-tipped touch to the pool side and require very little maintenance. Agapanthus lend cool shades of blue and white during the height of the swim season.

Perhaps, one of the most effective pool side subjects during the spring and summer months is the annual flowering bedding plant. The color and festive look that annuals provide make them a must on the pool patio as well as in the surrounding flower bed areas.

Annual color is a bargain. For a very small investment, you can fill large containers with red geraniums surrounded by flowing white petunias.

## Hanging gardens

Hanging baskets have been around for a long time giving gorgeous display to annuals, foliage plants and even vegetables.

The very special look this season goes a step further and mixes annual color and evergreen perennials.

This fresh new look creates a natural and informal setting for summer annual color.

Asparagus ferns, Marigolds and Petunias sharing the same wire basket create a dramatic blend of textures and summer colors. Coleus will add color to evergreen plantings of Kangaroo vines, Grape Ivy or English Ivy. Campanulas and Sweet Alyssum make good companions to Azaleas and Hydrangeas. Plant the sides as well as the top of wire baskets lined with sphagnum moss to enhance the garden effect. Your local nursery can supply plants, wire baskets, and sphagnum moss.

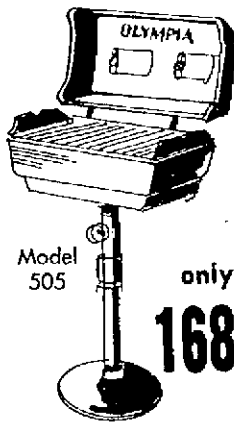
For an impressive hanging garden plant a large scale container as much as 3-4 feet in diameter complete with small trees (Mugho Pines and other miniatures) and with shrubs that have good foliage interest (ie: the Mirror Shrub).

For a patriotic display, red, white, and blue Verbena are exceptional performers.

Or, try easy to grow combinations of gold, orange, or bright yellow marigolds with white Sweet Alyssum. The reflected light from the pool will make the colorful blossoms seem even brighter. Be sure to water the containers often and use large saucers to catch the drainage.

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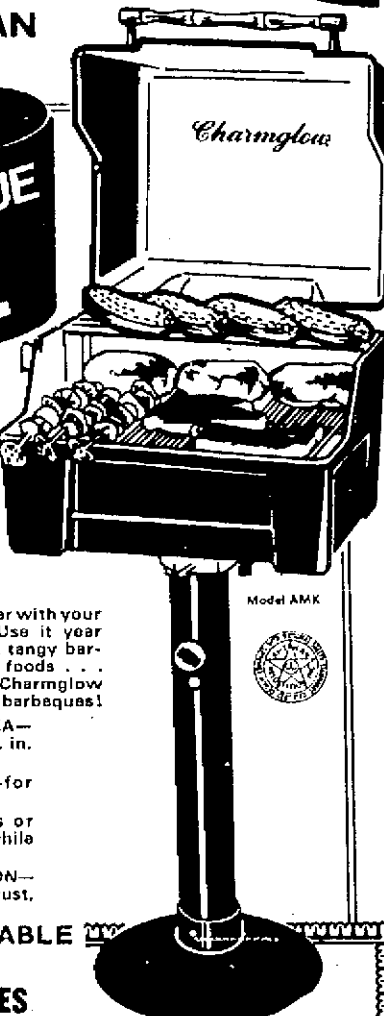
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He sat by himself at a  
table in a cafeteria on  
Long Beach Boulevard  
near Anaheim Street. He  
was a tallish, middle-aged  
gentleman, well-dressed,  
and he wore a severe,  
dignified expression indi-  
cating he was deep in  
thought, perhaps about a  
vital business deal.

Leaving his table, he re-  
filled his coffee cup at the  
self-service station, re-  
turned and finished eating  
a piece of pie. Suddenly a  
peculiar look settled on his  
face as he realized the  
plate before him was  
stained purple-blue be-  
cause it had been a piece  
of blueberry pie.

"Gracious me," he said.

"What happened? I  
thought I  
was eat-  
ing apple  
pie!"

Glanc-  
ing around,  
he discov-  
ered he'd  
returned to  
the wrong

table. Nearby, on another  
table, was his apple pie,  
only half-eaten. With con-

siderable embarrassment,  
the dignified but absent-  
minded gentleman real-  
ized he'd finished someone  
else's pie.

His expression, how-  
ever, wasn't half as  
peculiar as that of the  
owner of the vanished  
blueberry pie who arrived  
back at his table a mo-  
ment later and made the  
shocking discovery that  
the well-dressed gentle-  
man had just stolen his  
pie!

That vignette, told to  
me by Glen O. Sadler (now  
the owner of the many  
Park Pantry restaurants  
in this area) is certainly  
not of earth-shaking sig-  
nificance. It is, however, a  
reasonable illustration of  
the curious little events  
that happen in restau-  
rants. And I suppose it  
also illustrates why I like  
to cover the restaurant  
beat. People intrigue me.

And because restaurants  
are gathering places for  
all species of people, I find  
myself continually enter-  
tained by their wonderful  
caprices, their idiosyncra-  
cies, their occasionally  
shoddy schemes, their

humor and their generos-  
ity.

The stories I'm present-  
ing are from my files.  
Some of them date back to  
the 1950s, when I first  
started writing restaurant  
columns. So don't be sur-  
prised at the low prices  
they mention. Back in the  
1950s, inflation was a little  
used term, especially in  
Long Beach restaurants.

A rather classic insight  
into the positives and  
negatives of human nature  
was displayed by a tatter-  
ed and dirty panhandler  
who followed Al Moeller  
into a restaurant on East  
Ocean Boulevard. Moeller  
was then manager of the  
Wilton Hotel, now the  
Breakers Hotel, 210 E.  
Ocean.

The panhandler waved  
casually at the restau-  
rant's cashier, nodded at  
Moeller and said: "I'm  
with him."

Moeller, unaware of  
what had occurred, sat in  
one booth. The panhandler  
sat in another. This seem-  
ed reasonable to the cash-  
ier, since the panhandler  
wasn't dressed well  
enough to sit with Moeller.

Moeller ate a steak. The

tramp ordered a shrimp  
dinner for \$1.40.

Finishing before Moel-  
ler, the panhandler breezed  
past the cash register,  
nodded again in Moeller's  
direction and told the  
cashier: "He'll pay."

Moeller was pretty  
shocked when he discover-  
ed the extra \$1.40 plus tax  
on his check. And June  
Kinder, who waited on the  
panhandler, was one of the  
most surprised waitresses  
in town that day because  
— although he didn't pay  
for his meal — he left her  
a 75-cent tip.

Speaking of tips, let me  
tell you what happened  
when a young man and his  
possessive-looking mother  
had a snack of fresh  
strawberry tarts and col-  
fee at a restaurant near  
the intersection of Lake-  
wood Boulevard and Car-  
son Street. When the  
young man paid the check,  
which came to 90 cents, he  
also gave waitress Myrtle  
Belk a 51-cent tip.

Then mother and son  
went outside. In a mo-  
ment, the mother came  
flying back in the door and  
approached Mrs. Belk.

"Did my son give you a

51-cent tip?" she demand-  
ed.

"Too startled to speak,  
Mrs. Belk nodded.

"Entirely too much!"  
snapped the mother.

She snatched the 51  
cents away from Mrs.  
Belk, marched back out-  
side and berated her son  
(who was at least 28 years  
old) as they walked along  
the sidewalk.

Now let's take a look at  
what happened at 2 a.m.  
one foggy morning to wait-  
ress Betty Kittle at the  
Long Beach Greyhound  
bus depot. That was back  
when the depot was locat-  
ed on East First Street.

Eight sailors trooped up  
to Mrs. Kittle's counter  
and ate eight breakfasts.  
Afterward, they sat  
around, gabbing and  
smoking.

Mrs. Kittle turned her  
back for a few moments.  
When she glanced back,  
all that remained at the  
counter was a lazy haze of  
blue cigarette smoke. All  
eight sailors had silently  
sprinted out into the fog  
without paying their  
checks, which totaled over  
\$8.

Under similar circum-

Owners of the Jones  
restaurants are Hal  
Jones and his parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold A.  
Jones Sr. Jones  
Downtown Cafeteria  
was opened in 1929.  
Jones Dining Room,  
next door, was opened  
in 1939. Jones Uptown  
Cafeteria, 3636 Long  
Beach Blvd., was  
opened in 1974.  
—Staff Photo

## People make restaurants

stances, waitress Francine  
Moberly reacted quite dif-  
ferently. In fact, her reac-  
tion was so special,  
Francine deserved to be  
awarded some kind of a  
medal, perhaps cast in the  
form of tiny crossed gold-  
en spoons. The incident  
began when a sailor order-  
ed a club steak dinner at a  
downtown cafe on Locust  
Avenue.

Afterward, he sauntered  
out the door without pay-  
ing his \$1.56 check. Miss  
Moberly charged into ac-  
tion and caught up with  
him in a nearby alley. The  
sailor denied not paying  
and rudely continued on  
his way.

Working as carefully as  
an operative from Scot-  
land Yard, Miss Moberly  
shadowed the sailor until  
she saw him enter The  
Alibi, a bar on Long Beach  
Boulevard. She then raced  
back to her cafe.

The police were noti-  
fied. The sailor — who  
could produce no alibi de-  
spite the convenience of  
his surroundings — was  
hauled off to a cell.

Would that happen

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...they're generous,  
entertaining,  
sometimes shoddy



today? I doubt it. A waitress wouldn't endanger herself hoping to collect merely \$1.56.

Some restaurant patrons can be unreasonably stubborn. A swank restaurant in Corona del Mar had a heck of a time one night with a middle-aged woman who'd accidentally flushed her false teeth down K the large porcelain bowl in the lady's lounge. She absolutely refused to go home until the teeth were recovered, claiming they had been made for her by a Chinese dentist (since deceased) at a cost of \$1,000.

The only way the management could calm her was by hiring a plumber right then and there. He ripped out all the pipes. The plumber worked until 3 o'clock in the morning, but did not find the teeth, which were undoubtedly in the ocean by that time.

Moral: Right or wrong, the customer — including every Susie and John — is always right.

Do you remember the Hawaiian, a large, glamorous restaurant

which used to be located near the Long Beach Traffic Circle? Late one night, it suffered an unglamorous disaster. Its plumbing went kablooey and water began pouring from the rest rooms, flooding the kitchen and the floor of the main dining room.

Waiters scurried around with dripping mops, trying in vain to keep the deluge from spreading.

An assistant manager hurried into the banquet room where 75 men were meeting to install new officers in a contractors' association. He asked desperately: "Do any of you possibly have plumbing training? We need help! Anybody's help!"

To his amazement, he was told that all 75 men in the room were plumbers. The group was a plumbing contractors' association.

Then the assistant manager got another surprise. Not one of the 75 plumbers volunteered to help. "This is our night off," they declared. "To hell with working!"

They phoned one of their plumber members who wasn't at the banquet.

They roused him out of bed and had him send a plumbing crew to repair the damage.

One of my favorite true stories concerns Jones Cafeteria and Dining Room, now in their 47th year at Fifth Street and Locust Avenue. Owners Harold A. Jones Sr., his wife Ivalou and their son Hal also own and operate Jones Uptown Cafeteria, 3636 Long Beach Boulevard.

The side-by-side downtown restaurants are a haven for scores of well-dressed little old ladies who return again and again because the friendly staff gives them such loving care and fine food. On busy holidays, the restaurants are thronged with hundreds and hundreds of guests. Sometimes the little old ladies — also known as L.O.L.s — are kept waiting a few minutes for their tables.

Most of them, polite and meek, accept the inconvenience with good grace. It was on such a holiday that Hal, host in the dining room, encountered an L.O.L. who — because of hunger

— changed from a meek tabbycat into a snarling woman of action. The incident happened some years ago, when Hal was in his 20s, but looked much younger.

The L.O.L. arrived with two other persons around 4 p.m. at the height of the holiday crush. Hal, always pleasant and courteous, suddenly found the dining room swarming with a regiment of guests, all of whom arrived at the same time.

The L.O.L. hobbled on her cane to her table, escorted by Hal, who noticed that another chair was needed. Immediately, he sent a bus boy to get one. The L.O.L., probably a bit deaf, wasn't aware of this.

While Hal was busy seating a large party of 23 next to her table, she suddenly jabbed him in the back with her cane and cried loudly: "Young man, we need another chair!"

Hal informed her politely that the matter was being taken care of. He turned back to chat for a few seconds with retired General Clifford Beyers,

host for the party of 23. It was then that her hunger transformed the little old lady into a mighty sultan of swat, like Babe Ruth or Johnny Bench.

WHOP! She whacked her cane across Hal's back with fabulous strength, almost knocking him to his knees. "YOUNG MAN!" she belted. "WE NEED ANOTHER CHAIR AT THIS TABLE!"

At the same instant, the bus boy arrived with the chair. Did our ravenous, super-muscled little old lady apologize for her evil loss of temper? Certainly not. She decided it was the blow with her cane that produced the chair so quickly.

An hour later, having quenched those hungry inner flames with a delectable Jones' dinner, our heroine hobbled toward the door. Once again, she was a meek L.O.L. As she departed, she uttered these words in the sweetest little old lady voice Hal ever heard:

"You dear young man. Thank you for a wonderful, wonderful, wonderful dinner..."

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Limited membership is available for all forms of great dining & entertainment. Some restrictions apply. See us for details.



## Check, tune car before vacation

A summer vacation for many Californians usually includes plenty of sustained high-speed driving — a very good reason to have your mechanic thoroughly check and tune your car, according to the National Automobile Club.

Summer driving, with its long hours on the highway, puts a strain on your car that it does not usually experience during short local hops around home. This strain can lead to a mechanical breakdown far from home, usually at the most inconvenient time, NAC's automotive experts warned.

To avoid trouble on the road, check the condition of your car's tires, lights, brakes, mufflers and belts. And, have your mechanic correct any minor problems before they become major ones far from home.

A tune-up before leaving is an excellent idea. A well-tuned engine runs more efficiently and saves gas and money. Also, be sure dirty air and fuel filters are replaced.

Check your tires and make sure there is at least one-sixteenth of an inch of thread on every one of them. And, make sure they are properly inflated. Since you will be carrying heavy loads on a long vacation trip, your automobile owner's manual may advise you to put

extra air pressure into the rear tires. Correctly inflated tires will wear longer and save gasoline.

NAC advises you to make sure your headlights are properly aimed and that headlights, brake lights, taillights and turn signals are functioning correctly.

Brakes should be checked and worn drum brake shoes or disc brake pads should be replaced before leaving. Also, be sure to check the brake fluid level and top off the fluid reservoir if necessary. If the fluid is old, drain and replace it.

Check the drive belts for your engine fan, alternator and air conditioning and replace them if they are worn dangerously thin.

If you need new shock absorbers, now is the time to install them. Heavy duty "shocks" may be needed for heavy vacation-time loads and maximum control of your car, the National Automobile Club said.

Finally, lube your car and change the oil, making sure the oil you use will stand up to the high engine heat generated by sustained driving.

A well maintained car is a safe car, NAC said. Some six per cent of all traffic accidents each year are caused at least partially by mechanical failure.

## Driving habits can conserve on fuel

Want to conserve fuel and save money on your summer motoring vacation?

It's easy, the American Automobile Association says, if you take a serious look at your driving habits. By cutting down on fuel consumption, you'll save valuable vacation dollars.

AAA offers a few suggestions on how to reduce your summer driving costs:

- Be sure your car is in peak operating condition before you begin your vacation (or any time for that matter). Gasoline efficiency depends on a well-tuned engine.
- Have a specific route in mind. Study a road map so you're familiar with the highways.
- Find another couple or small family planning a similar vacation, and try to "double-up." Be careful not to overload one vehicle.
- Make lodging reservations in advance.

especially if you plan on visiting one of the major Bicentennial cities (Philadelphia, Boston, New York, Washington, D.C.). Don't waste gasoline and time by driving from place to place looking for lodging.

- Drive during the early part of the day, thereby avoiding over-use of air conditioning. Try to be off the road during rush hour peaks.
- Take advantage of public transportation in large cities. Many will be offering special Bicentennial tours and shuttles from one place of interest to another. Make use of them.
- Walk or ride a bike to get a closer look at tourist sights.
- Check with your travel counselor if you're in doubt about where to go this summer. With fuel and money savings a top priority, your travel counselor will help you select the right motoring vacation.

## Inspect tires, replace if they appear worn

With the summer driving season around the corner and plans for vacations being made which include long-distance driving, the National Auto Club recommends that you give your tires a good inspection and replace them if they appear worn.

Tires should be replaced if the tread depth is less than 1/16th of an inch. Many new tires have built-in "wear bars" which show up as smooth lines across the tire tread when tread depth reaches this minimum level.

Another way to check tread depth is to insert a Lincoln penny head down in the tread groove. If the top of Lincoln's head shows, replace the tire. Also, replace any tire immediately if it has any cracks or cuts deep enough to expose the tire cord or if the tire has any bumps or bulges. This preventive maintenance can save you from an unexpected tire failure and a serious accident.

If you have to replace a tire, first check your automobile owner's manual and find out the proper tire size for your vehicle. Make sure to follow the recommendations found in the manual and never select a tire size smaller than the recommended size. A smaller tire can cause problems with your car's suspension, ground clearance and the accuracy of your speedometer.

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### Premature jubilation

San Jose State anchorman Ron Whitaker celebrated his team's apparent victory in 440 relay about four feet too soon Saturday and Greg County of Long Beach State

closed with rush to nip Spartan sophomore at tape. Long Beach ended San Jose's two-year reign as Pacific Coast Athletic Association track champion.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## 49ers bounce baton to PCAA spike crown

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

"When a baseball or basketball coach talk about a game, they always say, 'the ball took some funny bounces.' Well, we have some pretty funny things happen in track, too."

Funny enough to leave the Long Beach State track team smiling today.

The 49ers rummaged up enough odds-and-ends points Saturday to end the two-year reign of San Jose State as champion of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Long Beach finished the two-day competition on its own facility with 112½ points to 100 for San Jose State, 59½ for San Diego State and 53 for Fresno State.

"Baseballs and basketballs do take some weird hops," 49er coach Ron Allbee said with a smile, "but I've never seen any of them bounce around as much as the batons did in the mile relay today."

The last running event of the meet, the mile relay, was the ideal epilogue to 48 hours of standout rivalry among the athletes and virtually nonstop bickering among the coaches and officials.

At a near deadlock with San Jose in team points when the race began, Long Beach grabbed an early lead when Hubert Beasley ran a blistering first 440.

But the giant 49er sophomore and teammate Derrick Cox could not connect on the exchange, the baton being dropped and then kick-

ed about five yards back down the track.

By the time Cox retrieved the baton and resumed the race, San Jose, with a golden opportunity to grab a fistful of extra points, was battling San Diego State for first place. Long Beach trailed by at least 40 yards.

But midway through the third leg, with San Jose and San Diego running side-by-side, the Spartans' Pete Austin and San Diego's Harold Williams made contact and Austin dropped the stick. By the time he recovered, the Spartans were in fourth place.

The 49ers, with Albert Shorts running a 45.9 anchor leg, eventually managed to get up for second place and ended up outscoring the Spartans by two points in the event.

If the mile relay wasn't an appropriate summation of the meet, the 440 relay was.

Long Beach State had a two-foot lead after 330 yards, built on the running of Stanford Brewer, Jeffrey Williams and Rodney Grace, and the 49ers' Greg County and San Jose's Ron Whitaker matched stride for stride the final 110 yards.

Whitaker, a standout dash man, inched ahead of County about 10 yards from the finish, but was to learn how Thomas E. Dewey felt when he celebrated victory too soon.

The Spartan sophomore threw his hands skyward in jubilation about four feet short of the tape and County lunged past him to touch first.

"I was watching the tape and I saw him raise his hands out of the corner of my eye. But the tape didn't move, so I knew the race wasn't over. I just ducked under him and lunged for it," said County.

San Jose coach Ernie Bullard, who had seen Whitaker raise his arms in apparent triumph, was in a state of shock when officials gave the race to Long Beach and was even more put out when the camera failed and there were no pictures of the finish.

But all three judges, without hesitation, said Long Beach had finished first, "by about that much," one said, holding his thumb and his first finger about an inch apart.

(Continued S-2, Col. 5)

## Allen, Hetzer, Davidson score match play upsets

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

Two 24-year-olds provided what little excitement there was Saturday in the opening round of the Long Beach City Match Play Golf Championship at El Dorado.

Brian Allen produced the biggest of three upsets, knocking off Willard Bryan, 1-up, by winning the last two holes and Greg Hetzer polished off Guy Hanson, 5-4, with the only sub-par round, a 3-under-69.

Allen birdied the 17th hole on a six-footer to tie, then won the 18th with a par when Bryan, a former finalist, 3-putted.

Hetzer was 3-under with five birdies when he closed his match. He finished out to see if he could end a jinx by breaking 70. He did.

Larry Davidson, 47, was a surprise winner, playing "the best

match I've ever played" in ousting former Old Ranch champion Tom Simmerman, 5-4. Davidson was even-par.

The only other surprise was the 4-3 victory by Keith Lopp over Rick Johnson of USC. The 38-year-old Lopp lost in the finals a year ago but wasn't expected to beat Johnson, who recently won a college tournament at Spyglass.

"I shot pretty good for an old man," said Lopp, who bogeyed the first two holes and then parred out.

Heavyweights Tony Campregher, the defending champion, and Mike Bellmar, who are favored to reach the title match, had little trouble with their opponents.

"I'm swinging very well," said the 20-year-old Campregher, who scored a 4-3 victory over Steve Rhorer. Bellmar wasn't as pleased

SUNDAY  
**Sports**  
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports  
Editor

Sunday, May 23, 1976  
Section S, Page S-1

## Tanana's arm, voice alive, well

By DON MERRY  
Staff Writer

ARLINGTON, Tex.—This was confidence talking in a voice cleverly disguised as Frank Tanana's.

Tanana, as you may have heard, makes as much news with his vocal chords as he does with his prized left arm.

Considerable on both counts. After dispatching the Texas Rangers, 5-1, with a six-hit, 10-strikeout performance Saturday

### Angel of Day

JERRY REMY had three hits as Angels whipped Texas, 5-1.

night, Tanana took inflation and greed by the horns and nonchalantly announced:

"If I get 40 starts and don't win 20 games I'll take a pay cut."

General manager Harry Dalton heard the proposal and countered:

"I'd hate to have to give him one."

Chances are, he won't.

Tanana moved one month ahead of his 16-victory pace of last summer when he won his fifth game and fourth in a row with an artful job against Texas.

He entered the ninth inning working on a three-hit shutout but lost the zero when the Rangers came up with three singles, the latter a run-scoring shot by Toby Harrah, who kept his hitting streak alive. It is now at 14 games.

"I wanted the shutout real bad...that's what I thrive on," Tanana said. "But I'm not disappointed. That's the best I've thrown all year. It was really the first time I was blowing the ball past people. It reminded me of last July and August when I was going so good."

THE SUBJECT of the Cy Young award cropped up in the clubhouse but Tanana ducked.

"Please," he begged, "don't start writing that stuff. It's ridiculous to even mention it in May."

(Continued on S-4, Col. 1)

## Rifle shot kills boxer Bonavena

RENO (AP)—Oscar Bonavena, a top heavyweight boxing contender from Argentina, was fatally wounded with a single bullet through the heart Saturday in front of the Mustang Ranch brothel, police said. He was 33.

Willard Ross Brymer, of Sun Valley, Nev., was booked without bail for investigation of homicide a short time later, a spokesman for the Storey County Sheriff's Department said.

He said Brymer, 33, is employed at the brothel as a bodyguard for the owner, Joseph Conforte. Conforte's Mustang Ranch brothel is located in nearby Storey County, where prostitution is legal.

After the shooting, sheriff's officers said, Brymer ran into one of the brothel buildings and refused to

(Continued S-5, Col. 3)

# Dodgers win, 6-5, on Mota's blow in 13th

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

Manny Mota, the gifted pinch hitter, lofted a sacrifice fly to right in the bottom of the 13th inning Saturday night and Joe Ferguson lumbered home from third with the winning run as the Dodgers stretched their winning streak to five, edging Houston, 6-5.

In maintaining their 2½-game hold on first place in the National League West, the Dodgers now have won 22 of their last 26 games and have whipped the frustrated Astros 17 times in the last 19 games against them in Dodger Stadium.

A crowd of 43,055 roared as Mota, the fifth-ranked pinch hitter of all time, stepped to the plate with the bases loaded and no one out. The count went to 2-2 before Mota flied to rightfielder Greg Gross, whose throw actually beat Ferguson to the plate but was slightly off the mark.

"If the throw is there, I'm out," admitted Ferguson, who scrambled back to tag the plate. "There was no way I was going to let the catcher get the ball."

The Dodgers had to withstand two home runs by big Bob Watson, accounting for all five Houston runs, and then a major threat in the top of the 13th when the Astros had runners at first and third and only one out.

Cesar Cedeno walked to open the 13th, stole second and, after Watson was purposely passed, he raced to third when Jose Cruz flied out.

But Charlie Hough, who followed Don Sutton and Mike Mar-

### Dodger of the day

MANNY MOTA hit a game-winning sacrifice fly as Dodgers beat Astros, 6-5, in 13 innings.

shall, fanned Jerry DaVanon and Skip Jutze to get out of it and emerge with his fifth win in as many decisions.

"I haven't pitched that spectacularly," Hough said later. "I've just been fortunate to be in there when we get the winning run. But I did have good stuff tonight."

The Dodgers had to scramble back twice to catch the Astros.

Watson gave Houston a 3-0 lead in the first inning with his first homer. The Dodgers tied it with single runs in the first, third and fourth innings, the first run driven in on Steve Garvey's triple. Garvey also had a double and two singles.

But Watson unloaded again in the fifth off Sutton, who often has tabbed the Houston slugger the toughest "out" in the National League.

(Continued on S-4, Col. 2)

## Mario fastest; Foyt loans car to Janet

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Mario Andretti, who vowed he wouldn't "hang it all out" in qualifying, couldn't resist the temptation of almost ideal conditions Saturday to better Johnny Rutherford's pole position speed in time trials for the May 30 Indianapolis 500.

Meanwhile, Janet Guthrie apparently will switch to one of A.J. Foyt's cars today in a last, desperate effort to qualify.

Andretti, a half-mile per hour faster than Rutherford over the 10-mile run, ripped off an average of 189.404 mph with a gaudy lap at 190.638.

Unofficially, it was the ninth time in history another driver besides the polesitter grabbed the top speed for the Memorial Day weekend classic.

"Yes, it was sort of a matter of pride," Andretti said. "If you can, I suppose you always want to be No. 1. We proved our point."

Earlier this week, Andretti said he was confident he would have had a shot at the pole if he had

qualified last week. He passed up the first weekend of qualifications to compete in the Belgian Grand Prix.

When he finally qualified Saturday, he dropped 1974 winner Rutherford to second-fastest at 188.957.

"I don't want to rub it in, though," said the 1969 champ from Nazareth, Pa.

Andretti, driving his first race for the Roger Penske organization in a McLaren, said this has been one of the few times in his career all he's had to worry about is driving the car.

"That really is a good feeling. It makes me much more relaxed," he said. "This is the best championship car I've ever driven, no question."

"I've found it to be such a 'sincere' car, so developed. You make a change and it tells you 'yes' or 'no.' It's unbelievably responsive."

A relatively cool, clean track, and temperatures in the mid-70s combined to make the late morning conditions conducive to exceptional speeds Saturday—about 2 mph faster than most trackside observers expected.

Saturday's qualifying was filled with other success stories.

Al Loquasto, who passed his rookie test for the first time seven years ago and has crashed six cars trying to make the field, finally appears in.

(Continued S-6, Col. 6)



### Fast but not first

Johnny Rutherford (right) congratulates Mario Andretti after latter qualified for Indianapolis 500 at speed of 189.404 mph Saturday. But Rutherford will remain on pole with 188.957 because he did it a week earlier on opening day of time trials.

—AP Wirephoto

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

#### TELEVISION

Tennis — WCT Challenge Finals, KNBC (4), 10:30 a.m.; WIT match (Evonne Coolidge vs. Virginia Wade), KABC (7), 2:30 p.m.  
Boxing — Roberto Duran vs. Lou Bizzaro, WBA lightweight championship, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.  
Basketball — Phoenix vs. Boston, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.  
Golf — Memphis Open, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.  
The Champions — KTLA (5), 2 p.m.  
Auto racing — Indianapolis 500 time trials, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

#### RADIO

Baseball — Dodgers vs. Houston, KABC, 1 p.m.; Angels vs. Texas, KMPC, 5:30 p.m.  
Auto racing — Indianapolis 500 time trials, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.



# LBCC, Harbor play for JC baseball titles

SAN PABLO (Special)—Long Beach City College, playing with its back against the wall since an opening-round loss Thursday, posted two victories Saturday to set up a showdown today with Chabot College for the Northern California Junior College baseball title.

The Vikings will send Mike Lord to the mound for today's 1 p.m. finale.

Long Beach suffered a 6-0 loss to Chabot in the first round of the playoffs but has since won three games in succession, including Saturday's decision of 7-1 over Fresno and 9-4 over Chabot.

Long Beach leaped to a 5-0 lead after two innings of the first game and Greg Harris protected it with a crisp four-bitter to collect his 16th victory of the season.

Centerfielder Dan Gausepohl keyed the outburst with run-scoring hits in both innings and a run scored.

In the second game—in which Chabot could have clinched the title with a win—Long Beach had to play catch-up.

The Vikings pushed across a run in the top of the second on base hits by Perry Maloney and Jeff Newton and a fielder's choice, but Chabot retaliated with four unearned runs in the bottom of the inning. After an error and two walks had loaded the

## Vike vault qualifies for finals

Pole vaulter Craig Wilson was the only qualifier to the state meet from a nine-man Long Beach City College contingent at the Southern California Finals at Mt. San Antonio College Saturday night. Wilson cleared 16-1 for second place. Barry Welsch established a school record by clocking 3:56.9 but was unplaced.

- 100m—Perrell (Santa Ana) 10.3.
- 200m—Perrell (Santa Ana) 22.7.
- 400m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 1:07.7.
- 800m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 2:24.7.
- 1,600m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 5:07.7.
- 3,200m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 10:47.7.
- 5,000m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 17:47.7.
- 10,000m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 35:47.7.
- 20,000m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 1:11:47.7.
- 30,000m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 1:51:47.7.
- 40,000m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 2:21:47.7.
- 50,000m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 2:51:47.7.
- 60,000m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 3:21:47.7.
- 70,000m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 3:51:47.7.
- 80,000m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 4:21:47.7.
- 90,000m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 4:51:47.7.
- 100,000m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 5:21:47.7.
- 110,000m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 5:51:47.7.
- 120,000m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 6:21:47.7.
- 130,000m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 6:51:47.7.
- 140,000m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 7:21:47.7.
- 150,000m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 7:51:47.7.
- 160,000m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 8:21:47.7.
- 170,000m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 8:51:47.7.
- 180,000m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 9:21:47.7.
- 190,000m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 9:51:47.7.
- 200,000m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 10:21:47.7.

100m—Perrell (Santa Ana) 10.3. 200m—Perrell (Santa Ana) 22.7. 400m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 1:07.7. 800m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 2:24.7. 1,600m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 5:07.7. 3,200m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 10:47.7. 5,000m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 17:47.7. 10,000m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 35:47.7. 20,000m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 1:11:47.7. 30,000m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 1:51:47.7. 40,000m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 2:21:47.7. 50,000m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 2:51:47.7. 60,000m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 3:21:47.7. 70,000m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 3:51:47.7. 80,000m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 4:21:47.7. 90,000m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 4:51:47.7. 100,000m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 5:21:47.7. 110,000m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 5:51:47.7. 120,000m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 6:21:47.7. 130,000m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 6:51:47.7. 140,000m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 7:21:47.7. 150,000m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 7:51:47.7. 160,000m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 8:21:47.7. 170,000m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 8:51:47.7. 180,000m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 9:21:47.7. 190,000m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 9:51:47.7. 200,000m—Rigdon (Grossmont) 10:21:47.7.

# Shorter wins Olympic trials in marathon

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Frank Shorter, who won a gold medal in the marathon at Munich four years ago, will return to the Olympic Games this year.

The Colorado attorney won the 26-mile, 385-yard event in the U.S. Olympic Trials Saturday in 2:11:51.1. He was followed by William Rodgers of the Greater Boston Track Club and Don Kardong of Club Northwest. Rodgers was clocked in 2:11:58.

bases with two out. Pat Finnegan and Scooter Rivas followed with back-to-back doubles off Viking pitcher Kenny Price.

Long Beach got back two runs in the fifth, then assumed firm control of the proceedings with a six-run effort in the sixth inning that gave it the final 9-1 advantage.

HARBOR College earned a shot at the Southern California Junior College baseball championship Saturday with a 10-9 victory over Saddleback.

The teams play for the title at Saddleback today at 1 p.m.

FRESNO	LONG BEACH
Gibbs 1b 10.1	Kieckhefer 1b 11.7
Gonzalez cf 10.1	Gonzalez cf 11.7
Jaca 2b 10.0	Heath 2b 11.6
Harris 3b 10.0	Flower 3b 11.6
Adams 4b 10.0	Edley 4b 11.6
Ozola 5b 10.0	Harris 5b 11.6
Riggs 6b 10.0	Edley 6b 11.6
Johnson 7b 10.0	Edley 7b 11.6
McNeil 8b 10.0	Edley 8b 11.6
Totals 31 41	Totals 37 77

FRESNO	LONG BEACH
1st 10-0	1st 10-0
2nd 10-0	2nd 10-0
3rd 10-0	3rd 10-0
4th 10-0	4th 10-0
5th 10-0	5th 10-0
6th 10-0	6th 10-0
7th 10-0	7th 10-0
8th 10-0	8th 10-0
9th 10-0	9th 10-0
10th 10-0	10th 10-0

LONG BEACH	CHABOT
Kieckhefer 1b 11.0	Rivas 1b 11.0
Gonzalez cf 11.0	Flower 3b 11.0
Jaca 2b 11.0	Edley 4b 11.0
Harris 3b 11.0	Harris 5b 11.0
Adams 4b 11.0	Edley 6b 11.0
Ozola 5b 11.0	Edley 7b 11.0
Riggs 6b 11.0	Edley 8b 11.0
Johnson 7b 11.0	Edley 9b 11.0
McNeil 8b 11.0	Edley 10b 11.0
Totals 37 124	Totals 31 77

LONG BEACH	CHABOT
1st 10-0	1st 10-0
2nd 10-0	2nd 10-0
3rd 10-0	3rd 10-0
4th 10-0	4th 10-0
5th 10-0	5th 10-0
6th 10-0	6th 10-0
7th 10-0	7th 10-0
8th 10-0	8th 10-0
9th 10-0	9th 10-0
10th 10-0	10th 10-0

LONG BEACH	CHABOT
1st 10-0	1st 10-0
2nd 10-0	2nd 10-0
3rd 10-0	3rd 10-0
4th 10-0	4th 10-0
5th 10-0	5th 10-0
6th 10-0	6th 10-0
7th 10-0	7th 10-0
8th 10-0	8th 10-0
9th 10-0	9th 10-0
10th 10-0	10th 10-0

LONG BEACH	CHABOT
1st 10-0	1st 10-0
2nd 10-0	2nd 10-0
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There's winner here somewhere

Finish camera and judges were hard put to decide on winner in close 100-meter race at PCAA track championships Saturday. Greg County (far left) of Long Beach State

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# 'A lot more comfortable feeling' Martin joins Establishment

Wait a minute—something's wrong. Isn't that John Martin waving from No. 98?

Somewhere must have flopped the neg. His car is No. 89—you know, the "Un-sponsored Special," the last tribute to independence at Indianapolis.

Everybody knows that 98 is J.C. Agajanian's number. The Establishment. In a Stetson. John! Say it isn't so, John!

"I've had only two sponsors all the time I've been racing," says Martin, the 14th fastest qualifier for next Sunday's Indy 500 at 182.417 mph.

Those were Lodestar Enterprises out of Indianapolis and the Sea Snack Shrimp Cocktail people out of California. They were just with me for one race each, which wound up costing me money.

The next best thing to a backer Martin found in his four years of campaigning at Indianapolis, Ontario and other major USAC tracks was a \$10 million lawsuit he filed against Viceroy in 1971.



His car was shown in the background of a cigarette ad without his permission.

"I haven't heard anything on that yet," he says.

THROUGH MOST of the lean years he carried the name of Long Beach on his car but received no tangible support from the city.

"Not really," John says. "As far as dollars and cents—zero. I tried to pro-



**RICH ROBERTS**

mote Long Beach, the Queen Mary and that whole jazz and never did get anywhere."

So now Martin is racing for Agajanian and car builder Grant King, who teamed up recently to cut their own overhead.

"Grant had been talking to John," Agajanian says. "He said, 'What do you think about John driving for us?' I said, 'Well, hell yes.'"

"I jumped at it right away because I felt that John has a lot of experience, he's a pretty sharp mechanic, driver and

everything. I'm usually the guy that takes the rookies back to Indy, but I've got a veteran for a change."

MARTIN, 37, used to operate out of his Automotive Technology garage on Signal Hill.

He once said, "I'm my own designer, engineer, fabricator, builder, mechanic and driver. It eliminates a lot of pay-roll."

Actually, there was very little payroll to eliminate.

"Money-wise, I was hurting," he admits, "but so is a college student until he graduates. I feel that I've graduated and I was waiting for a good chance. After all the blowing smoke and a lot of

noise, everything I do I can back up now. I feel ready to win and I feel super-competitive."

Martin closed up the Signal Hill shop and now runs the Goodyear tire store in Downey. He does not apologize for selling out to The Establishment.

"Grant helped me some last year, crewing and what-not. He needed a good engine man, and I'm a good engine man. I needed a car owner, and that's what he and Agajanian are, so we just teamed up."

"We've got four Indy cars sitting here and any one of 'em could make the show. I've just got through building five engines. I've got a six-pack, so instead of dreading whether I should run another lap, it's a decision of which motor should I put in."

"Now I've got equipment to back me up. I can run good and I'm not afraid to run hard. It's a good, secure feeling... a lot more comfortable feeling. With that type of equipment, there's no way, as an independent, I could have done it on my own."

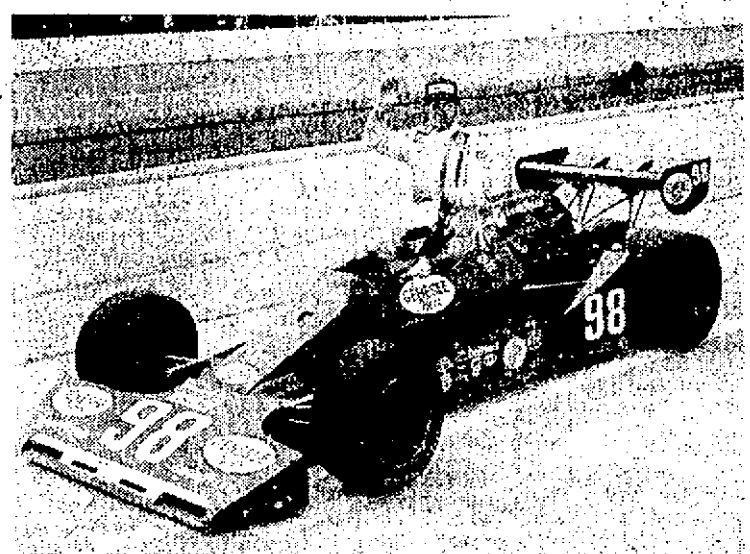
MARTIN ALSO is working on the team cars driven by Sheldon Kinser and Bob Haykey.

"We're gonna put three cars in the show," he says. "I'm trying to get Sheldon up to speed, and I'm shaking down the third car."

The fourth one is his own four-year-old McLaren, the one the late Peter Revson placed on the Indy and Ontario poles in 1972. The last three years Martin pampered, nursed and coaxed it to eighth, 11th and 27th at Indy and fifth, ninth and fifth at Ontario.

"It's an M16B," Martin says, "and it's still a good car. I've updated it. It would make the show right here. I wouldn't be afraid to get in it and try to qualify."

"It's for sale—engine, everything. Some guys want it. They just haven't come up with the dough yet. I paid \$30,000 for the chassis and right now, with the car sitting on the ground ready to go, I'd take \$30,000 for it."



John Martin tools Agajanian-King entry at Indianapolis

JANET GUTHRIE might have been better off with it than the lemon she has been struggling with.

"I don't think she's gonna make the show," Martin said midway of last week. "If someone was ready, it was that Ital-

**"Now I've got equipment to back me up. I can run good and I'm not afraid to run hard. It's a good, secure feeling." — John Martin.**

ian gal—Lella Lombardi? As far as I'm concerned, she's the only one who is even qualified to try to do this."

It should be noted that Martin's own crew includes the only woman—Doris King, Grant's wife—ever to work over the pit wall in a USAC race. But crewing is one thing, driving another.

Even if Guthrie manages to qualify in A.J. Poyt's backup car in her final chance today, Martin warns that the race will be considerably different than what she has experienced so far.

"You just don't come from nowhere and start running in this type of racing,"

John says. "She thinks she knows what competition is, but she'll find out."

THE CAR MARTIN will be driving is one of the few new ones at the track this year—a "Dragon-Offenhauser."

"The dragon is the sign of the Chinese this year," Martin says. "Naturally, Grant is Chinese, so that's what we call it: the Grant King Dragon."

Whether this will be the Year of the Dragon at Indianapolis remains to be seen, but it's been an easier year for John Martin, although he still spends as many hours at the workbench.

"Giving birth to the new cars, I've been working as much but without as much pressure."

He has been at Indianapolis since January and moved his wife Linda and their 2-year-old son John from their Irvine home into an Indianapolis apartment a month ago.

"Now that we've got all the cars built," he says, "I can back off and be a little normal."

"It's nice, being tied up with Agajanian-King. That alone gives me security... and the feeling that I can stand on the gas."

# Ram coach 'Knox' back at his critics

"When you're losing, you're all alone. When you're winning, the bandwagon is so crowded, you can't get on it yourself."

Although most of his three years as head coach of the Rams has been a succession of peaks, Chuck Knox has tripped and fallen into a few valleys in pursuit of that elusive pro football pot of gold, the Super Bowl.

During his tenure, the Rams have won more regular season games (43) than any other team in the National Football League except the Vikings (who also have won 43), but, ironically, the Irish steelworker's son from Sewickley, Pa., started in a valley and is in one now.

Knox's initial Ram edition was 0-3-1 after the first four 1973 pre-season games and his latest group was roughed up badly by Dallas, 37-7, in the Rams' final playoff affair of '75.

Clearly, Chuck Knox knows much about the loneliness of losing and the crowded bandwagon when one's winning.

"A LOT OF PEOPLE doubted the Rams would win when I first got here," Chuck remarked to a Long Beach Century Club audience the other night. "Everybody was writing 'Chuck Who?' articles when I arrived."

Willie Ellison and Bobby Thomas were traded and everybody was on my butt because they thought the Rams had rid themselves of all their running backs. Everyone was saying, 'Knox is stupid.'"

"The press made much of the fact that after my first four games the Rams were 0-3-1, and everybody was looking at me funny, including the equipment man. They thought I wouldn't be around any longer than my predecessor, if that long."

"A whole lot of people were doubting that we'd get the job done."

"But I think we accomplished what we set out to do—make the Rams a consistent football team. We lost only eight regular season games in three years and we had a chance to win every one of those eight in the last quarter."

"Yet, I'm not so naive as to think that this will silence all the critics."

THE CRITICS are out of the wood-work right now, chattering about who should be the No. 1 Ram quarterback. Knox is all too aware of this almost annual Ram coach's headache.

"Yeah, everybody is talking and writing about who'll be the Ram quarterback," Chuck conceded. "Well, James Harris started 21 games for us and we won 17. He has earned the right to start. We'll go to camp with Harris, Ron Jaworski and Pat Haden as the 1-2-3 quarterbacks, and after the preseason games, the best man will be No. 1."

"I'll use the best man if he's white, black, green, Polish or Italian! My job is to win football games, not popularity contests."

"Everybody is more concerned about the Ram quarterback than Chuck Knox is. We won those 34 games the last three years with three different quarterbacks—John Hadl, Harris and Jaworski. So, I'm not concerned about who our quarterback will be."

FIRED UP NOW, Knox took on personal foes, the oddsmakers and the fans who bet on football games.

"If we're ahead, 20-17, with three minutes to play, all I think of doing is holding onto the ball and finishing the game," he said. "Yet, invariably, I'll

hear people yelling from the stands, 'Go for it,' meaning a touchdown or field goal."

"We're favored probably by six points, and these people want to beat the spread. When we don't, I take all kinds of abuse on my way back to the dressing room."

"This is the only country in the world that bets on team sports. Others bet on



**HANK HOLLINGWORTH**

horse and dog races, but not on teams."

"Anyway, if we're 14-point favorites, I'll take the criticism and heat, but, please, give me the 14 points before the game starts."

THE DALLAS LOSS is the only game most people still remember from last season, and it eats away at Knox, too.

"I lost that game, nobody else did," he sighed. "If we win, my assistants and players won the game. If we lose, I lost

the game. But you don't look back if you don't want to go back."

"How would I replay that Dallas game? It's out of character for me to go crazy on the practice field, but I'd do something different. Maybe I'd buy a cheap watch and step on it, or something as crazy."

"Which reminds me that we created the attitude in this country that if you don't win the Super Bowl, you're a loser. Not me! Losers to me are those who do not give 100 per cent."

KNOX TALKED freely about personnel.

• Pat Haden—"He was in town last week for a wedding and I think he has got it set up now so that he will be available for our training camp."

• Fred Dryer—"I'm hoping he'll be back with us (the defensive end has played out his option) because Fred had a fine season in '75. But I'm not involved in contracts and I don't want to be. I don't want to know about anybody's salary. I never want to be the general manager and coach. That way, I'd give a guy a contract and then have to tell him why he wasn't living up to his contract."

• Mack Herron—"We think he might be the punt and kickoff return man who'll

be our big breakaway threat. Mack broke Gale Sayers' all-around yardage record, then he ran into problems. But I think he can be the threat we need."

• Leon Burns—"He was at our tryout camp a week ago, but he didn't make the grade. His age—the fact that he started out later in pro football than others—probably worked against him. But he tried harder than most guys out there."

• The Ram secondary—"When we came here, everybody was concerned about our secondary. But we had only two losses that first year. I think my secondary has been unfairly maligned. I never say that we need help at any position. That is mean and degrading."

IN AN ASIDE to this writer, Chuck noted that the press was quick to report on the Rams' "bland" attack, which features the run, and then fired his big guns.

"It's a fact," said Knox, with an amused smile, "that the more you run, the more points you score. There is a direct ratio to points scored and rushing. That's been proven by teams in the playoffs."

"In seven years, all 14 Super Bowl teams averaged only 26 passes per game. In two Super Bowls, Miami threw only 11 total passes."



"The Oakland Raiders averaged only 25 passes per game and 46 rushes."

"I'd like everybody to remember those trivia items when they start complaining next season that the Rams have a dull offense and don't pass enough."

Hey, coach, I'm with you. Move over—if there's any room on the bandwagon.

Champ insists he's 'Dunn' fooling around

# Muhammad: 'God bless Jimmy Young!'

MUNICH, West Germany (AP)—In Muhammad Ali's heavyweight title defense Tuesday against Richard Dunn of England, the real challenger has been his own self-respect, a fear that his body had softened beyond repair and that his will has gone flabby with his gut.

For Ali, in a sense, the fight is over already. "I could go home right now," he said Friday.

"The suffering I've done here is worth \$20 million to me... physically, mentally. I've trained harder for this fight than 80 per cent of the ones I've had and just as hard as for Foreman or Frazier."

"Now this boy Dunn is just incidental. I've had the satisfaction of working right again, and now I'll have the satisfaction of knowing that every guy who turns on the television set for the fight is going to say, 'It's a miracle. The fat's all gone. He's as slim as a 25 year old. Ali is incredible!'"

Lying on a couch in his dressing room, Ali changes his tone quickly. At one moment, he speaks with the budding introspection of his 31 years and the next he is the old hype artist again.

The friends and hangers-on reply with the ritual, "You're the champ" and "We gonna dance," but suddenly there's no satisfaction in the words for Ali.

"Angelo," he says, beckoning to trainer Angelo Dundee, his voice gone soft and serious. "You're no yes-man. You're not a Muslim, you're not black, you don't depend on me. Tell me how I look. Say it."

"Fine, champ," Dundee says. "The whole body is just right. There were a couple of fat places on your back which I thought never would go. But I don't see them anymore."

ALI TURNS his head. "God bless Jimmy Young," he says of the fighter against whom he looked fat and awkward a month ago.

Another member of the entourage, Drew (Bundini) Brown, slides close to Ali.

"True, champ," he says. "Without him we'd never have been no good no more. Norton would have a picnic off us. Jimmy Young was the greatest thing that ever happened to us."

Ali's hard running in the streets outside Munich; a diet with 13 pills a day for psychological value and fish,

steak and salad for nutrition, and the routine of sleep and keeping his distance from his retinue have brought Ali down from about 234 pounds for the Young fight to about 220.

Ali goes through the shouting and name-calling expected of him—he dubbed Dunn "Frankenstein" for the fight—but Munich could just as easily be in the middle of a desert for all the attention he pays it.

A REPORTER who watched Ali train for a month in Kinshasa, Zaire, before he took George Foreman's title in 1974 saw much of the same tight-lipped discipline in the champion.

"I'm in shape," he says. "This is the biggest joy I get."

Ali's opinion of Dunn diminished as his own condition improved. Watching the 31-year-old European champion work out last Sunday, Ali said he thought Dunn's body looked hard and that he had a decent punch.

# ALI BUYS TICKETS TO SAVE FIGHT

MUNICH (AP)—Muhammad Ali stepped in Saturday to help bail out the German promoters of Monday night's title fight with Richard Dunn by buying up about 2,000 tickets worth more than \$100,000 for free distribution to American servicemen.

The money apparently covers only the immediate operating expenses of the German backers, Promot GMBH, which is estimated to be losing about a half-million dollars on the fight.

One of those expenses was Dunn's hotel bill. Ali's patriotic juices were in full stir when he talked about getting American GIs to the fight.

When he referred to U.S. soldiers as "fighting for freedom," a reporter recalled his resistance to the Vietnam war and the long legal fight to avoid military induction that led to his being stripped of his championship.

That was different, Ali said, because it involved his religion and a war he considered unjust.

"If America was attacked, I'd be in the front line," he said. "I'm an American. I'd do the shuffle, and we'd win the war."

By the end of the week, Ali was saying, "This is no contest. He's gonna look like a rank amateur."

Dunn, a wide-shouldered reddish-blond haired man who worked until last September as a construction laborer for \$150 a week, was a mediocre fighter with a record that included three losses in 1974 by knockouts, one of them by Jimmy Young, and seven losses altogether over a career that began in 1969.

After the third 1974 defeat, Dunn hooked up with a new manager, George Biddles, a 72-year-old in semi-retirement. From then on, he says, he became a new man. He won the British title and the vacant European heavyweight championship by knocking out Bernd August of Germany in April, and credits his success to a British version of the power of positive thinking.

This brought Dunn into the ring with Ali for about \$125,000. Dunn seems to have a weak, easy-to-hit chin and not enough boxing skill to make his left-handed style bother Ali for long, although the champion had a difficult time 10 years ago with the German lefty Karl Mildenberger and twice lost to left-handers as an amateur.

Dunn has made the usual pre-fight statements of confidence, but for once they have a sincere, if unrealistic, ring.

"The business about me being a new man is dead true," Dunn says. "Before, I was just another also-ran. Now I go into a shop to buy something, the fellow says 25 pounds, and I say 15, and he agrees. Before, I couldn't do that. Everything about me is so different."

"I'M SO PROUD. I was a nothing and now I'm a contender. On May 25 I'll be the champion of the world. I've got the style and the determination to do it."

When Ali was told of Dunn's words he reacted with calm disdain.

"The man is fighting Muhammad Ali, the greatest boxer of all time. Does he realize what he's saying? He's also fighting a Muhammad Ali who had some scores to settle with himself, who had to start taking care of the gifts God gave him and who wants to shock all those guys in bars in New York and Los Angeles who have never heard of miracles."



DUNN











**Galindez still light heavy boxing king**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Victor Galindez of the Argentina retained his World Boxing Association light-heavyweight crown when he knocked out Richie Kates of Trenton, N.J., in the 15th round Saturday night.

The 27-year-old champion proved his worth by struggling off the effects of a badly cut eye sustained in the third round.

In the last seconds of the final round, with blood splattered everywhere including all over the referee's shirt, Galindez unleashed a tremendous left hook to 23-year-old Kates' head.

Kates went down and even while the referee started the count Galindez was leaping round the ring in a victory dance.

**Seals to Denver?**

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The California Seals of the National Hockey League will be moving to Denver instead of crossing the bay from Oakland to San Francisco, the Sacramento Bee reported today.

**FISHIN' FACTS**

**QUEEN'S WHARF** — 134 anglers caught 361 calico bass, 7 yellowtail, 4 barracuda, 127 pompano, 363 rock fish, 2 halibut, 22 striped bass, 120 blue fish, 119 sheephead, 35 blue perch.

**HIND STREET** — 132 anglers on 6 boats caught 5 barracuda, 194 calico bass, 8 halibut, 35 pompano, 325 blue bass, 69 sheephead, 42 striped bass.

**BELMONT** — 30 anglers on 1 boat caught 13 calico bass, 3 halibut, 1 barracuda, 156 rock fish.

**SAN DIEGO** — 692 anglers on 22 boats caught 229 yellowtail, 377 barracuda, 524 rock fish, 20 halibut, 59 white sea bass, 666 pompano, 84 calico bass.

**SAN PEDRO** — 240 anglers on 7 boats caught 50 barracuda, 14 pompano, 1,26 calico bass, 17 white fish, 1 yellowtail, 488 rock fish, 1 halibut, 20 mackerel, 51 sheephead, 32 blue bass.

**SEAL BEACH** — 152 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,710 rock cod, 260 white fish, 54 pompano, 26 sand bass, 252 anglers on large caught 50 barracuda, 10 pompano, 15 sand bass, 19 halibut.

**Jr. high baseball**

**Northern League**  
all — Hoover 12, Hughes 4, Lindberg 5, Hamilton 1, Marshall 5, DeMura 4.  
SB — Hoover 3, Hughes 2, Lindberg 5, Hamilton 3, DeMura 2, Marshall 3.

**Southern League**  
all — Hill 6, Jefferson 4, Rodgers 10, Franklin 9, Stanford 8, Washington 7.  
SB — Jefferson 4, Hill 3, Rodgers 7, Franklin 6, Stanford 11, Washington 10.

## Brazil, England vie in Coliseum

Thousands of feet of television cable sit coiled on the Coliseum grass. Telephone and electronics trucks flit in and out of the narrow passageways; husky crewmen haul cameras; the press box gets a rapid facelift.

Today's 2:30 contest between Brazil and England in the first game of the American Bicentennial Soccer Cup tournament has created an overwhelming stir of excitement — elsewhere.

A crowd of about 40,000 is expected in this massive facility. But if it were held in Brazil, for example, the crowd would be much bigger.

"If they played this game in Rio de Janeiro, for example," said one Brazilian journalist, "they could have a quarter of a million people."

Maracana Stadium in Rio holds 225,000 and that city devours virtually any form of soccer. More than 120 journalists from Brazil have flown in for this game. It will be televised live to Brazil, Peru, Italy and England. Closed circuit outlets in Toronto, New York, Chicago and other cities will also be viewing.

This is the first time the Brazilian national team has played in the United States and today's game

sets up the ninth game between the teams since 1956. Brazil hasn't lost to the English since a 4-2 defeat in London 20 years ago.

The largest crowd ever to watch a soccer game in the Coliseum is 31,000.

"This is not an advance-sale kind of attraction," said a spokesman. "This is where you sell most of your tickets at the gate. You can't judge what kind of attendance you're going to get even one day in advance."

Perhaps one reason the Southland sporting public knows so little about the game is lack of visibility of the teams. The British team came with little fanfare and no publicity brochures. The Brazilians brought an illustrated brochure but arrived only late Friday and then team members voted not to work out because of the long flight.

So a Friday news conference was scrapped and then, after sponsors announced that Brazil's head coach Oswald Brandao would hold a news conference, he failed to show up.

Starting lineups were being kept secret until game time.

## Economy doesn't come cheap.

Many Peugeot parts are forged instead of stamped, and that's not cheap. Peugeot's patented shock absorbers are built to last at least 60,000 miles, and that's not cheap. And some 46,000 points on every single Peugeot are subject to rigorous quality control before it leaves the factory. That's not cheap, either.

In short, Peugeot is an economical car specifically because it's not a cheap one. Because with a better car in the beginning, you save in the end.



**PEUGEOT**  
A different kind of luxury car.



1460 Long Beach Blvd.

Long Beach 599-3536

## L.B. MASTERS RETAIN USVB CROWN

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (Special)—The Long Beach Masters successfully defended their National Seniors volleyball title by defeating San Diego, 13-10 and 15-7, in the finals of the USVB at Union College.

Spearheaded by the spiking of Dick Hammer, Dick Montgomery, Carl McGowan, Lee Apel and Randy Sandefur and the

setting of Glen Stone and Jim Montague, Long Beach emerged unbeaten in the three-day tournament—finishing with a 10-0 record.

Stone was chosen MVP by the players while Hammer and Montague were honored on the first team all-America. Apel was selected on the second team while Montgomery, newly appointed Long Beach

State volleyball coach, won honorable mention honors.

Outrigger Canoe Club of Hawaii finished third in the 16-team seniors draw while Missouri wound up fourth.

Penn State won the collegiate championship beating Kellogg of Battle Creek, Mich.

Long Beach City College, which was forced to

withdraw from collegiate competition, was knocked out of the men's open competition, dropping successive matches to Midwest Drum, 15-2, 14-12, and Michigan, 13-11, 15-10.

### RISINGER ILL

Elaine Risinger is ill. Her Women In Sports column will be resumed when she recovers.

# Firestone OPEN

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12225 E. Imperial Hwy. at Norwalk Blvd.  
863-8744

\*OPEN 10 A.M.-3 P.M.  
**\*CERRITOS**  
11524 South St.  
(Across from Radio)  
924-5546

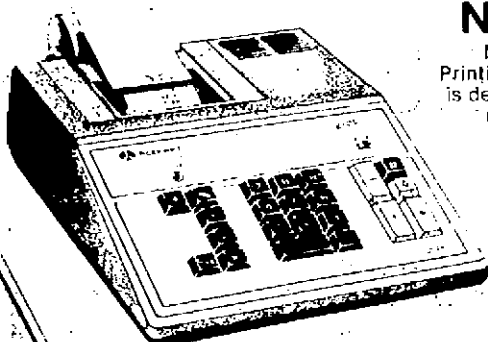
Starts Sunday, May 23.

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Special  
**Now  
14.88**

Model 8R Calculator Combination Pak. Great for anyone who wants a calculator capable of handling problems involving percentages in addition to everyday figuring. 8 digits, 4 functions; percent key with automatic add-on and discount; algebraic logic; floating decimal; automatic clearing at turn-on, automatic constant and repeat for all functions; chain calculations; solid state electronics.

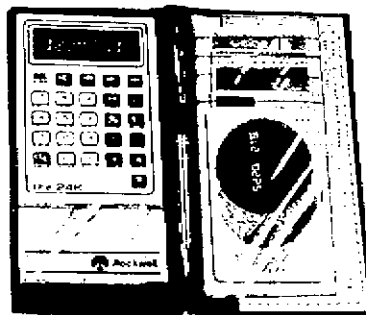


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**19.95**

Full Memory Electronic Calculator, Model 24RD. Large easy-to-read green display—enough to solve the most taxing everyday problems. 8 digit display, percent key with automatic add-on and discount, 4-key memory, indicator, square root, more.

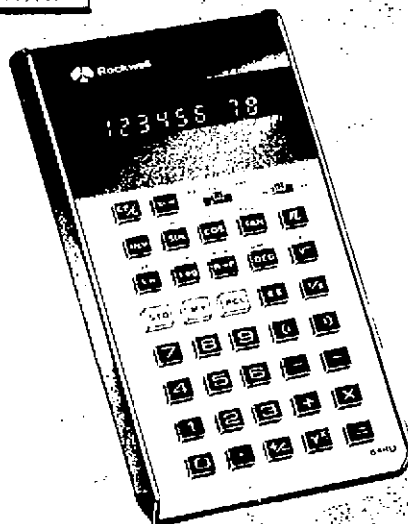
Now **129.95**

New Desktop Electronic Printing Calculator, the 212P is designed for normal business calculations. Combines the convenience of an adding machine with the function of a calculator. Produces a printed record.



Now **39.95**

Electronic Slide Rule, Model 44RD. Ideal portable calculator for engineering and higher math students. Computes logarithmic, trigonometric and exponential functions. Just the thing for professional and student.



Now **69.95**

Model 64RD Advanced Scientific Electronic Slide Rule. Gives scientific notation, parentheses, addressable memory. Ideal for engineers and scientists. Trigonometric, logarithmic and exponential functions.

# JCPenney

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA CANOGA PARK CARSON CULVER CITY 'FOX HILLS' DOWNEY FULLERTON HUNTINGTON BEACH LAKEWOOD LAGUNA HILLS  
MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH NORTH HOLLYWOOD NORTHridge ORANGE 'THE CITY' PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO TORRANCE  
VENTURA WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD



# Ancient Title, Royal Glint clash

The leadership in the national handicap division will be on the line today at Hollywood Park when the West's Ancient Title and the East's Royal Glint collide in the \$110,300 Californian.

A one and one-sixteenth mile main track event which annually lures the best older horses in America. The Californian attracted a small but talented field of six for its 23rd running.

Royal Glint, who edged Ancient Title in the Santa Anita Handicap, comes in flying from the East as he did during the winter session at Santa Anita when he finished a nose ahead of Ancient Title.

Royal Glint, with Jorge Tejera riding, must carry the high weight of 130 pounds in what is expected to be a

two-horse race against Ancient Title and Sandy Hawley with 127.

When they battled to the wire at Santa Anita, it was under matched weights of 124. So Ancient Title gets the edge in this scramble for the \$85,300 winner's purse.

Royal Glint can become racing's 19th millionaire with a victory, since he has already banked \$953,920. His latest deposit was the winner's share of the Trenton Handicap purse in his last outing.

Ancient Title isn't far behind with \$869,491 and he won the Californian a year ago so will be defending his title.

In post position order, the six entries are Ancient Title (Sandy Hawley), 127; Austin Mittler (Darrel

McHargue), 116; Royal Glint (Jorge Tejera), 130; Top Command (Bill Shoemaker), 121; Pay Tribute (Laffit Pincay), 117; and Glossary (Mareo Castaneda), 114.

There will be only five betting spots since Pay Tribute and Glossary go as the Elmdorf Farm entry.

In addition to winning the \$250,000 Santa Anita Handicap and the Trenton Handicap at Garden State, Royal Glint was first in the Grey Lag at Aqueduct and the Razorback at Oaklawn Park this year.

Royal Glint withstood the stretch run of Ancient Title at Santa Anita to win the 1 1/4-mile race by the nose margin but this time he must give up three pounds because of the handicapping based on money won.

# Baeza fails to show; Optimistic Gal loses

NEW YORK (AP) — Dearly Precious upset the favored Optimistic Gal in the \$35,650 Acorn Stakes at Belmont Park Saturday, but the Braulio Baeza Mystery overshadowed the result of this first race for New York's filly triple crown.

Baeza, one of the nation's top jockeys was listed to ride Optimistic Gal as usual in the program but an announcement after the fifth race said Patrick Day would be up instead.

What happened to the jockey who rode the favored Honest Pleasure in both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness only to lose each time? Everyone said they didn't know.

"All I know," said trainer LeRoy Jolley of Optimistic Gal, "is that Baeza didn't show and no one knows where he is."

Optimistic Gal, winner of three races with Baeza in the saddle this year, went off as the 4-5 choice with the crowd of 30,170 but failed to overtake Dearly Precious, who broke on top and led all the way in the mile run in 1:35 1/5.

GOLDEN GATE — L'Hercus scored a four-length victory in the \$31,600 Sutter Stakes and Bam's Penny was a half-length victor in the San Juan Bautista Handicap. Both races were at 1 1/16 miles on the turf — the Sutter for 3-year-olds, the San Juan for fillies and mares. L'Hercus paid \$4.60 to win, Bam's Penny \$10.60.

CALDEN — Two \$2 trifecta tickets for the fourth race earned their unidentified holders \$21,143.30 each when 4-1 Lido Luck won with 20-1 Let So Dolt second and 8-1 Lady Fort third. In the featured \$30,250 Palmcoet Handicap, Freeport outdistished favored Chilean Chief by a neck for the \$18,150 winner's share.



**Classy company**

The winner of today's renewal of the Californian at Hollywood Park will join a select group. Prior heroes have included, clockwise from upper left, Hillsdale, who prevailed in a three-horse photo in 1959;

Cougar II, who set a world record of 1:39 1/4 for a mile and one-sixteenth in 1972; Dr. Fager, who breezed under 130 pounds in 1968, and Porterhouse, who nipped Swaps in the famous 1956 running.

## HOLLYWOOD PARK CHARTS

Copyright 1976 by Trans World Publications, Inc.  
Daily Racing Form

1976—SECOND RACE, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming price \$35,000. Purses \$10,000.

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# Costly 'market-study' portfolios cut down Builders now woo buyers, not just lenders

**By DOROTHY WEDDELL**  
Knight News Service

One genuine benefit that seems to have been generated by the dismal economy of the past few years is that both real estate developers and lenders are becoming increasingly aware that success is dependent upon building the right product for the market.

That's true whether the project is residential or commercial-investment development.

Only a few short years ago, it was standard practice for would-be developers to assign their advertising or public relations agencies or staffs the job of putting together a "market study" for presentation to a possible lender.

These frequently took the shape

of expensive, leather-bound covers, filled with plastic-coated pages on which were artistically lettered figures citing projected population growths, area income averages, traffic count on nearby major arteries, perhaps even how much money the area's residents spent on dog food annually.

Few creators of these studies were above boosting the figures a bit here and there.

The track record of the would-be developer would be described in glowing terms.

The largest outlay of money would go to pay for beautiful color renderings of the proposed development, executed by the most successful local architectural artist.

Small wonder that developers

often fell in love with their own proposed plans, blinding them to what ordinarily would have been a few glaring holes in the logic of the concept.

In recent issues of two well-respected industry publications, experts have taken issue with the fallacies of this approach to feasibility.

Patricia P. Rosenzweig, vice president for the Planning Group of Chicago-based Perkins & Will, offered a detailed approach to researching the sensitive housing market in the April issue of "Urban Land" published by Urban Land Institute, Washington, D.C.

"No longer," she said, "can market studies be commissioned only to please the lender. Real

questions must be asked. What must we produce to assure the saleability of the product? Who will buy? What, specifically, does that market require? How price sensitive is that buyer? What does a unit look like when priced this way? What distinguishes it from lower and higher price levels?

While Rosenzweig's article covered comparables, sales staff investment-type and commercial development, Gary W. Eldred, assistant professor of real estate at the University of South Carolina, wrote about market research for the May issue of "Mortgage Banker."

Eldred maintained that "South Florida's condominium debacle and New York City's office space sur-

plus largely are results of inadequate market research."

"Many lenders," according to Eldred, "seem to shy away from feasibility studies because the results of the studies often have been disappointing."

Eldred offered three reasons why such research can be faulted.

First, a developer often commissions a market study only because a lender requires it as a prerequisite to a mortgage commitment. Consequently, the developer views the market analysis as a necessary evil, rather than as a tool for decision-making.

Second, no formal qualifications or licenses are required of those who prepare real estate research reports.

Such studies are prepared by people with backgrounds in transportation engineering, urban and regional planning, government affairs, architecture, general business, economics, and marketing.

Each of these professionals obviously will approach the market study with a different point of reference, which in turn can affect the study's results.

Third, according to Eldred, no standardized format or formally accepted method of preparation of feasibility studies exists.

Eldred's conclusion is that lenders should have a basic understanding of the intricacies of gathering, reporting and interpreting data, so that unsound mortgage commitments can be avoided.

## Sales brisk at Galaxy Towers

Conversion of the 20-story Galaxy Towers from apartments to home-owner condominiums has proceeded at a brisk pace, owners of the Long Beach landmark report.

Robert Collins and Frank Torino, South Bay developers, purchased the multi-million structure in late December. Residents of the building were given first right to purchase the homes in late March, in a pre-sale offer.

"Since that time, sales have been made on 75 per cent of the units — with 31 per cent going to the residents," according to Happy Kelly, spokesman for the managing agent, Bayco Financial Corp.

The building, at 2909 E. Ocean Blvd., is comprised of 80 two-bedroom, two-bath suites, offering luxury, privacy and sound control, Kelly said.

From the canopied entry, visitors speak to

the homeowner from a security intercom and are given access to the plush French contemporary lobby via a push-button signal on the telephone in each unit.

Two high-speed elevators whisk the homeowner to one of 20 custom-declared landings, where ocean and city views compete for attention.

On each level only four owners share a private lobby and each unit is located separate so

that there are no common party walls and views are unobstructed.

The spacious floor plans afford over 1,600 square feet complete with carpet, drapes and custom fixtures.

Entertainment size living rooms, private dining areas and king-size master bedrooms are designed within the floor plan to take advantage of the panoramic view.

The designer kitchens feature quiet dishwash-

ers, self-cleaning double ovens, tile counter tops and built-in three speed blenders.

There is ample closet space and also convenient private storage room outside each door.

Trash chutes, secured parking and a laundry area also are a part of the lifestyle.

The sales information center and model are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk. Walker and Associates are the brokers.



GALAXY TOWERS APARTMENTS NOW CONDOMINIUMS

## The Wilderness has full equestrian center

A complete equestrian center is in daily operation at The Wilderness, a \$3 million horse-oriented planned community in Orange.

For the resident horse fanciers, there are a fenced riding ring, covered stables with pipe stalls, tack boxes, automatic water cups, a horse-washing rack, electric hot walker, covered hay storage and a private bride trail.

Plus a fenced storage area for trailers and recreational vehicles.

The homes, in the foothills of the Santa Ana Mountains, are priced from \$63,950 to \$73,950. They offer from 1,780 to 2,151 square feet, and include a wide variety of desirable amenities, according to Landon M. Exley, general manager of Pacesetter Homes, the builder.

Homes have wood-burning fireplaces, cathedral ceilings, stained rough ceiling beams, shag carpets throughout the house, walk-in closets, vinyl asbestos floor tile, designer-selected hardware and lighting fixtures, energy-saving gas forced-air heating and a wet bar in the largest model.

There are all-gas kitchens with built-in oven and range, dishwasher, Formica countertops, hand-finished cabinetry, two and

three-car garages, and a shop area in the garage for the handyman.

The 48 homes on the 24-acre site are grouped in clusters of two on large lots. More than 15 acres is fully landscaped open space, the site is enclosed by a rustic, open wood fence.

Homes come in one and two-story models with three and four large bedrooms, two and 2½ baths and a family room. All have extensive wood siding and rustic cedar shake roofs that add to the country

atmosphere.

Plus a paved, fenced storage area for trailers and recreational vehicles.

The Wilderness is on Santiago Canyon Road near Irvine Park and Irvine Lake adjacent to miles of riding trails.

To reach the sales office, which is open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk, follow the Newport Freeway to Katella Avenue. Go east about 2½ miles (Katella becomes Santiago Canyon Road) to Meads Avenue.



RIDER IN THE WILDERNESS CORRAL

### REALTY BRIEFS

The 27th annual World Congress of the International Real Estate Federation is in San Francisco, St. Francis Hotel, today through Friday.

Lynn W. Jones II, who has been an executive with Sunkist Growers, Informatics and TRW, has joined the California Association of Realtors as senior vice president.

Sister Mary Esther, executive director of Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital in Inglewood, has announced the retaining of United Business Interiors of Los Angeles as interior planning consultants for the hospital's new \$12½-million wing, a center for preventive and rehabilitative medicine and adjuvant diagnostic work.

Coast Equities, Long Beach realty marketing firm, reports \$32.5 million in sales for the first four months of the year.

Of the 60 purchasers of new homes in Leisure World, Laguna Hills, in April, three came from The Netherlands, one from Canada, 19 from other states and 46 from California.

The Old-House Journal has published a four-page inspection checklist itemizing 73 points for examining before buying any vintage, or pre-1914, house, from crumbling masonry to rotted support posts. For a free copy, write: The Old-House Journal, Dept. 40, 199 Berkeley Place, Brooklyn, N.Y., 11217

Elsworth Smith, who is 79 and top salesperson on the Rex L. Hodges Realty staff of 200, had \$320,000 in sales for the first quarter of the year, a new high in his career.

A flag which had flown over the Capitol in Washington was presented by Congressman Mark Hannaford at recent groundbreaking ceremonies for the Huntington Marina Executive Center in Huntington Beach. It will fly over the center when upon completion in August.

Harry Newman Jr., president of Newman Properties of Long Beach, and Paul Leyton, vice president of May Centers, Inc., planted a 35-foot Norway spruce on the 138-acre regional shopping center site in Vancouver, Wash., recently to launch construction of the \$50-million complex they are developing. Opening is projected for August 1977. There were 400 guests.

Wilcraft Development, which has completed the marketing of Second Street East condominiums in Long Beach, has moved from the Union Bank building in Torrance to larger offices in Newport Beach.

Construction has been started on a 9,700-square-foot business and commercial building, owned by John Elliott, on Brookhurst, north of Lampson, in Garden Grove.

Realtors Helen Schnurpel and Ella Britten of the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors have received graduate Realtors Institute educational certificates.

Realty marketing executive Ione Beck has joined the Beverly Hills office of Coldwell Banker.

Struck Business Park, light industrial complex on Struck Avenue near Main Street in Orange, reports it was fully leased and all tenants moved in within three months of start of construction.

Gary Jon of Palm Springs will be interior design consultant-supervisor for redesign of the UCLA Medical Center's Neuro-Psychiatric Hospital. He will redesign five wings of the hospital.

American Microsystems has leased office space at 100 E. Wardlow Road.

The Investment Division of the California Association of Realtors will conduct a two-day introductory course on investment and exchange practices Tuesday and Wednesday, June 1 and 2, at the Vacation Village Hotel in San Diego. Instructors will be realtors Bruce B. Howey of Newport Beach and Roger Brown of San Diego.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM  
ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS

HOMES • CONDOMINIUMS

**REAL ESTATE**

TOWNHOUSES • INDUSTRY

Morry Rabin  
Editor



EXTERIOR OF FAMILY CIRCLE GOOD VALUE HOME — Staff Photo by BOB GEIVET

## Combined venture 'Affordable' housing shown in Southland

A home designed to provide attractive, affordable housing for thousands of Americans priced out of the single-family home market was unveiled recently at a special showing in Roger's Gardens, Newport Beach.

The 1,300-square-foot home, which resulted from a year-long project sponsored by Family Circle Magazine, has three bedrooms and a den in addition to a living/dining area, full kitchen, two full bathrooms and a utility room. Complete with furnace, refrigerator, range, carpet, wall finishes and draperies, the home will sell for approximately \$22,000, excluding land, depending on location.

Called the "Family Circle Good Value Home," the contemporary style houses are a combined development by Family Circle; Golden West Homes, Santa Ana; Vindale Corp., Dayton, Ohio; and Armstrong Cork Co.

The home will be built and distributed in the West by Golden West and in the East by Vindale. Each selected dealer will have a model home duplicating the prototype shown in Newport Beach.

Featuring brand name materials both inside and out, the Good Value Home also contains many ideas for do-it-yourself interior design projects to further enhance its value.

Family Circle reports it initiated the project because of increasing concern about thousands of Americans unable to buy single-family homes because of escalating costs; homes start at an average of about \$40,000.

The home will be available for installation in mobile home communities or on private lots where local zoning permits. After ordering, it will be available within weeks.

The home will be a national feature in the September issue of Family Circle, which is read by more than 17 million adults monthly. In mid-August, when this issue goes on sale, approximately 50 dealers representing both manufacturers will have models of the home on display.

The interior was designed and furnished by Virginia Gray of Family Circle and Nancy Wolfgang of Armstrong's Bureau of Interior Design in cooperation with the design groups of both manufacturers.

The exterior, which features full-size windows, recessed entry and rough-sawn exterior siding, was designed to provide an attractive appearance as well as ease of maintenance by Robert Anderson, Family Circle's special projects editor, and a team from Golden West and Vindale.

Among the principal suppliers are: Armstrong for floors, ceilings, carpets, and furniture; General Electric for appliances and countertops; Masonite for exterior siding; and Watson and Weyerhaeuser for interior paneling and wall finishes.

Although the base price of the home does not include furniture, most display models will be furnished, and this group may be available at a special package price to consumers.

The furniture group includes Armstrong First Family case pieces, Thomasville case pieces, Flexsteel upholstered furniture, and Tyndale Cosco, accent pieces.

The price of the home includes transporting it to the site and setting it up.

Construction has been started on a 9,700-square-foot business and commercial building, owned by John Elliott, on Brookhurst, north of Lampson, in Garden Grove.

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## Townhome buyers in beach club

A season membership in the Monarch Bay Club with its private beach, clubhouse and sports facilities will be given each buyer of a Sea Terrace townhome this month, says Joseph W. Smith, director of sales and marketing for Avco Community Developers, of the 8,000-acre master-planned community of Laguna Niguel.

Located just off the Pacific Coast Highway on the west side of Laguna Niguel, the Sea Terrace is a 316-home private community with guard gate

and other security features. Within the community, for residents and guests, is a recreation center with a small park, tennis courts, volleyball courts and swimming pools.

Townhomes offered for sale have three bedrooms, 2½ baths and are priced from \$59,900 to \$68,900. Featured in the design of the townhomes is a 400-square-foot master suite, with a bedroom with fireplace, separate sitting room, dressing room, walk-in closet and bath.

Carpeting and draperies are included. All homes have attached double garages with off-street driveways, private entries, patios and fenced rear yards.

Model homes are on view daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the sales center on Selva Road east of Pacific Coast Highway. From the San Diego Freeway, Sea Terrace is reached by turning right on Crown Valley Parkway, left on Pacific Coast Highway and left on Selva Road.



# What's your problem?

## Driveway easements open legal 'can of worms'

By DON CAMPBELL  
In one form or another, it's an old question: I can invite a person into my front door, but can I compel him to wipe his feet?

I recently bought and built a home on a large, irregularly shaped lot. On the south edge there's a private driveway easement for several of my neighbors to use to get to

the rear of their property. My neighbors paved the driveway with asphalt before I bought the lot, and the rain water drains into a high bank above my house, eroding the bank

and washing dirt and mud around my house. The neighbors also plant some bushes and flowers along the driveway on the side of the road nearest my house, and at the end of the driveway another neighbor has installed a fence which is partially on the driveway. Also, there are some trees in my neighbors' yards extending over the driveway easement blocking out the sunlight during the morning hours when I need the warmth.

What legal rights do I have to remove the branches of the trees above my property and over the easement? Can my neighbors claim squatter's rights if I let them continue to plant and maintain bushes on the roadside? What can I do to remove the blacktop? Can the neighbor with the fence also claim squatter's rights? Mrs. M. M. C., Lemon Grove.

ANSWER: When we get into the subject of easements we open a can of worms of monumental proportions. Of all the types of easement, this business of driveways is a voluminous one in its own right from a legal standpoint.

The "ideal" easement concerning driveways — if there is such a thing — is one in which the specific details of it (including who is responsible for what in the way of maintenance, encroachment and what-have-you) are carefully added to the deed.

But in this case, the easement is apparently one of "prescription" — coming about, that is, because over the years (usually 10 or 20, depending upon state law) it just plain happened. In this instance, the question of "squatter's rights" gets particularly fuzzy, because by now, the neighbors' rights may be as firmly established by precedence as your own are.

I believe you could probably trim back the encroaching bushes and

plants without any problem and that you could probably have the term of the driveway re-engineered to take care of the drainage problem without incident, too.

But beyond that, you'll have to take it up with a lawyer because of conflicts between state laws and inborn legal complexities in the basic situation.

Dear Mr. Campbell: We will be selling our home very shortly. This is the first home we've ever sold and we need to know a few things. When we put an ad in the paper, what is a rule of thumb for down payments? Also, we will not go through a real estate agent, so do we obtain a lawyer to make up a purchase agreement? I also understand that once we've accepted a deposit we cannot withdraw. Our home is on a VA loan; do we need to get a release from VA? Just what is the usual price one pays for a lawyer's services? What obligations do the buyer and the seller have? We still have a school-age child at home so we must insist that we don't sign papers until the end of school. How do we stand on that? Mrs. N. A. H., Weymouth, Mass.

ANSWER: Selling a home "on your own" isn't nearly as complicated as a lot of people paint it, but it can be a legal nightmare if you don't retain a lawyer before you do anything. The simplest rule of

thumb about the down payment is to find a buyer capable of picking up (assuming your present VA mortgage — the paper-work is minimal. But failing there, you'll have to have the buyer get a conventional mortgage. In this case, how much down payment he comes up with is strictly a matter for him and the lender to determine — it won't be any concern of yours because you'll simply get a

check representing your equity in the house. As I say, selling your own home doesn't have to be a big sweat, but you will need a lawyer to guide you. How much this costs will depend almost entirely upon how much time he has to devote to it — perhaps \$200-\$300. But almost invariably, it's considerably less than a broker's fee would be for doing the same thing. Dear Mr. Campbell:

We own a small, frame house near the downtown district that we have rented for years as a residence. The neighborhood has gone almost completely commercial, though, and now we have a buyer who wants to turn the house into a quick-food place. Do you see any problem? ANSWER: Not if it's been zoned properly. (Register Tribune Syndicate)



### Time out for blessed event

Biddle Development, halted construction work recently on Lake Terrace II, a \$7 million lake-front development in Lake Forest, when a worker discovered a nesting swan on the site. This week mother, father and six new arrivals were doing well. Checking on the new parents are W. Scott Biddle, company president, left, and Tom Theriault, the equipment operator. Work is again progressing, but carefully, Biddle noted.

## Construction started on Woodbridge place

Construction has begun on Woodbridge Place, the largest detached homes in The Irvine Company's new Village of Woodbridge.

Built by Irvine Pacific, home-building division of The Irvine Co., Woodbridge Place is designed for established families and families who wish to move up, according to Frank E. Hughes, president of Irvine Pacific.

Architect Red Moltz created four dramatic models, each with three exterior alternatives. Selective use of brick, stone, tile and wood will give the homes a customized look, he said.

Styles are contemporary interpretations of various traditional themes including Spanish, formal French, a stonefront cottage and a modernistic design inspired by the clean lines of American Indian art.

DESIGNED according to the "zero lot line" concept, the homes will offer one double-size side yard rather than two narrower strips of land on either side. The front walls are extended to enclose the entries, creating a sense of privacy and elegance.

The one-and two-story homes are from three to five bedrooms. The interiors, which will be interpreted by designer Carole Eichen, include family rooms, formal dining rooms, one or two fireplaces and two or three-car garages with automatic openers.

Other interior features, depending on the model, include master bedroom suites with dressing rooms and spacious garden baths, atrioms, sunken living rooms, breakfast nooks and luminous kitchen ceilings.

Woodbridge Place is one

of nine housing products by eight builders now under way in the village. The products are geared to the needs and tastes of a wide spectrum of ages, incomes and lifestyles, according to The Irvine Co.

The housing program is enhanced by a full recreation program which includes a 30-acre lake and half-acre swim lagoon, 15 neighborhood parks and a network of hiking, biking and riding trails.

The Village of Woodbridge eventually will feature a complete school system, from child care through high school, and an activity corridor which will include shopping, a movie theatre, office space, apartments, the high school, restaurants, churches and parks.

The Village of Woodbridge is east of Culver Drive midway between the Santa Ana and San Diego Freeways.

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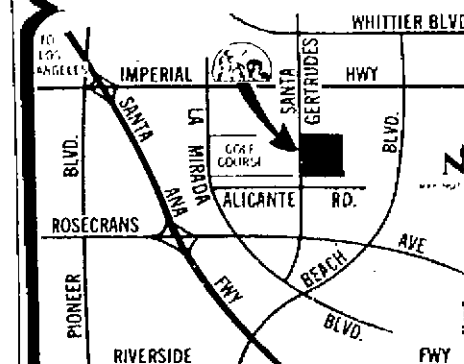
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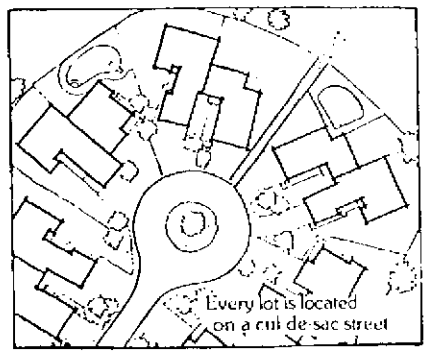
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Now, at the Wilderness  
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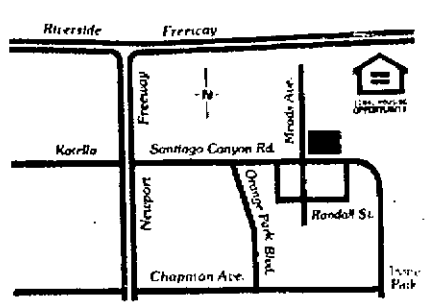


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Appreciation in Orange Park Acres continues to rise at an astounding rate. Comparable communities in the surrounding area are already averaging \$90,000 to \$100,000 per home. Why wait? See The Wilderness today for a never-again value and the investment of a lifetime.



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# Adjacent to country club 3 phases Townhomes at of homes La Mancha in reserved grand opening

The grand opening of La Mancha, Mission Viejo Co. \$25-million townhome village, adjacent to Mission Viejo Country Club and Golf Course, is now under way, according to Donald B. Schulz, vice president of product development and sales.

The 58-acre community will include 316 two-, three-, and four-bedroom townhomes, ranging in size from 1,208 to 2,192 square feet of living area, with two to three baths.

La Mancha, Mission Viejo Co.'s first luxury townhome development, will feature homes priced from \$67,200 to \$82,950.

Designed by the Berkus Group of Irvine, La Mancha Townhomes include living rooms with high vaulted ceilings, sunken conversation areas, lofts, dining galleries that overlook the living room, master suites with cathedral ceilings and arched entrances to the master bath.

La Mancha features three two-story and three multi-level townhomes.

MODELS of each of the six plans offered, decorated by Color Design Art of Los Angeles, are open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The sales complex, at 28515 Montiel, is located above and adjacent to the Mission Viejo Country Club. La Mancha may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway south to Oso Parkway, driving east on Oso, turning right on Goleta and following the road to the models.

Membership applications are still being accepted for the private Mission Viejo Country Club, which includes a championship-length golf course, night-lighted tennis courts, a pool, public restaurant and private members' dining room.

Nearly half the acreage at La Mancha has been set aside for greenbelts and recreation facilities for the use of residents. A monthly fee of \$68.50 will provide

landscaping and maintenance of common areas, building exteriors and recreation facilities through the La Mancha Homeowners' Association.

IN all, six neighborhoods will be offered. Occupancy of the first neighborhood of 62 homes is scheduled for October. Conventional financing is available.

A preview invitation to prospective home buyers while models were under construction resulted in the sale of 73 La Mancha Townhomes prior to the opening, according to Donald B. Schulz, vice president, product development and sales.

Among the design features are wood-burning fireplaces, tempered bronze-colored sliding glass doors, French doors in some plans, patios or decks, and red tile roofs. Five of the six plans have both dining rooms and breakfast areas.

Homes are equipped with smoke detectors, Protecto deadbolt locks on the front door, interior laundry areas, exterior barbecue gas stubout, and attached two-car garage with automatic door opener.

SPECIAL consideration has been given to energy-saving features and the development has been awarded a "Certificate of commendation for Energy Conservation" by Southern California Gas Co.

The homes include full ceiling and wall insulation, added insulation on air ducts, flow control on shower outlets, water-saving water closets, automatic dampers on range exhaust hoods and tight-fitting dampers on fireplaces.

The garden kitchens include a Hotpoint five-cycle dishwasher, disposal, and trash compactor; and a gas range and continuous cleaning double ovens with black glass doors manufactured by the Brown Stove Co.

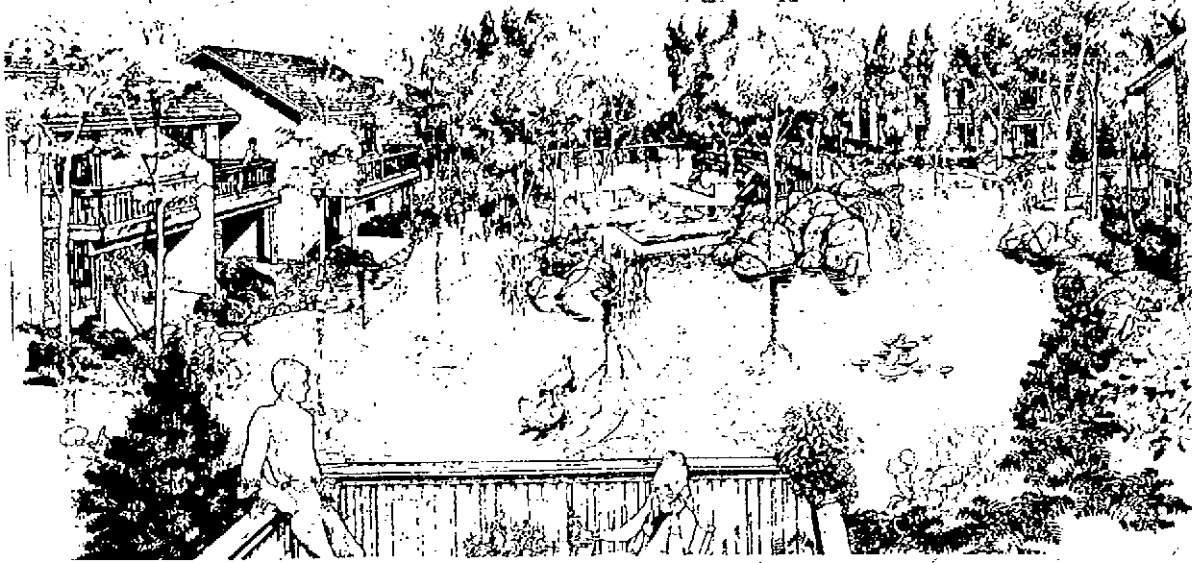
The entire first three phases of OrangeTree patio homes and lake condominiums — 116 units in all — were reserved in the first 15 hours of preview sales last weekend in Irvine.

"The activity was hectic," reported John Wright, area sales manager for Presley of Southern California. "Prospective buyers were lined up 50 deep, and we finally had to issue numbers so they could be served in order."

OrangeTree is a planned adult community, and will contain more than 900 condominium and patio homes when completed. The development will include lighted tennis courts, waterways and complete recreation facilities. Prices in the first units began at \$38,995 for

lake condominiums and \$38,995 for patio homes.

The development is located on Irvine Center Drive (Moulton Parkway), just east of Jeffrey Road, between the Santa Ana and San Diego freeways.



ARTIST'S CONCEPT OF ORANGETREE PATIO HOMES AND LAKE CONDOMINIUMS

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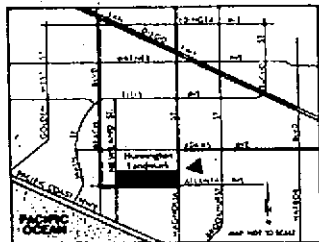
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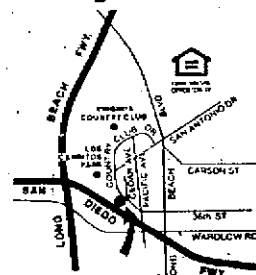
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## Spaciousness key Eastridge feature

Spaciousness has been turned into a major selling feature which has contributed to the sales since late January of more than 85 per cent of the homes at Eastridge Estates, the \$5.6 million community of 87 luxury single-family residences at Serrano Avenue and Lake Summit Drive in Anaheim Hills.

Sixty-six of the homes, which offer interior living spaces of 1,700 to 2,900 square feet, have been reserved by home buyers, according to Socaland Corp., Orange-based builders.

Three distinctive floor plans, priced from \$82,000, are available to buyers, consisting of two-story homes with four to six bedrooms.

TYPICAL of the spacious Eastridge Estates plans is The Madison, a two-story, split-level home with three to five bedrooms, two baths and a powder room. Featured at the double-door entrance is a polished-parquet hardwood floor, nostalgic carriage lantern fixture and white wrought-iron handrails which open into a step-down living room.

A large woodburning fireplace and its popular hearth of white oversized

brick dominate the living room.

Also included in The Madison floor plan are a separate formal dining room, family room, all-electric kitchen, breakfast nook, master bedroom suite, interior laundry area, generous storage space and direct access to a two-car garage.

The kitchens include built-in microwave ovens, all-electric ovens and ranges, ceramic tile counters, recessed luminous ceilings, pantry cabinets, three-compartment cast-iron sinks, hardwood kitchen cabinets with sculptured doors and self-closing hinges, built-in water lines to refrigerators and sliding pass-through windows to patio counter bars.

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To visit Eastridge Estates, exit the Riverside Freeway at Imperial Highway, drive south to Nohl Ranch Road and east to the intersection of Serrano Avenue and Lake Summit Drive.

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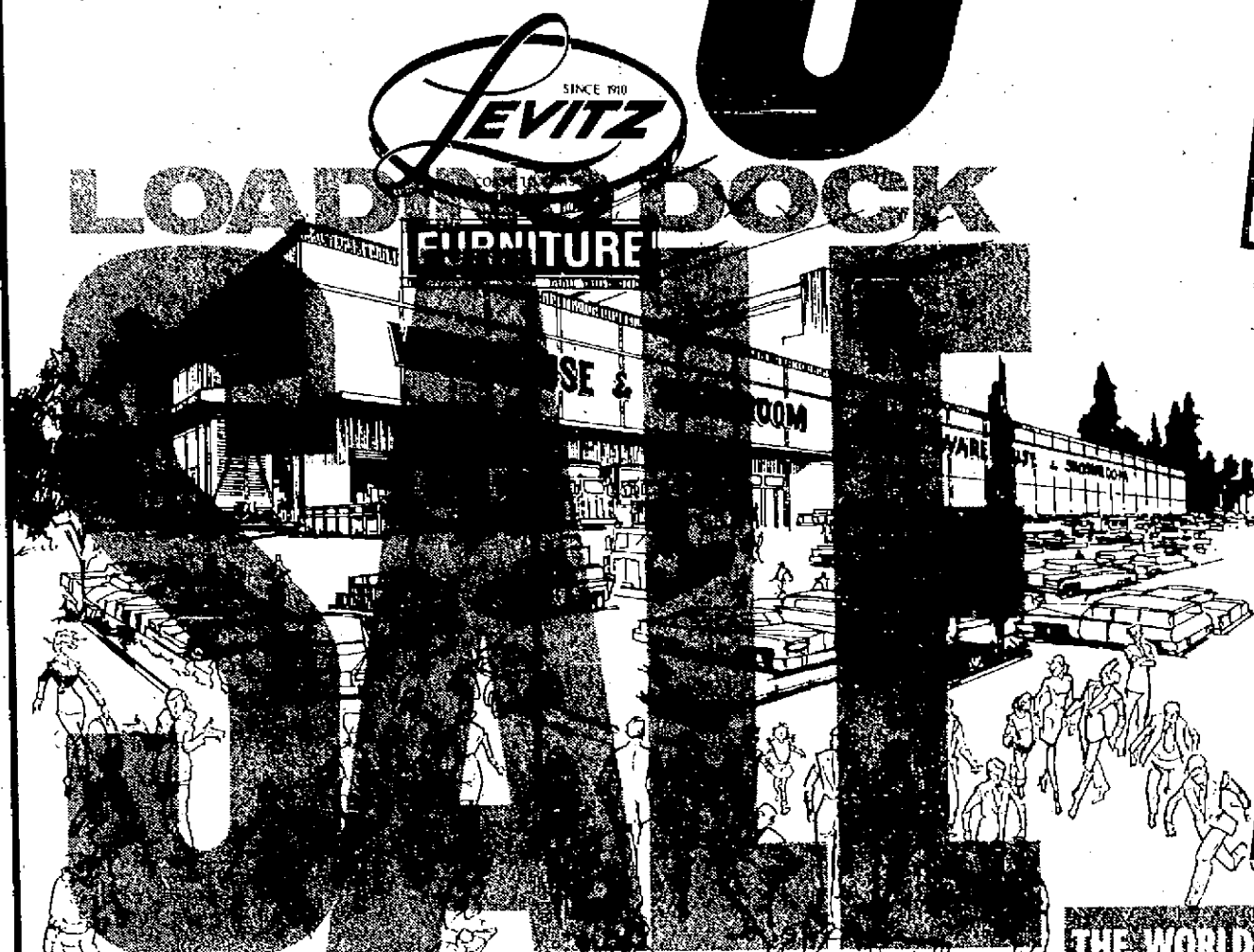
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— Just North Of The San Bernardino Frwy.,  
Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
- 4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE  
— Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE  
— Riverside-Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
- 6 NORTHRIDGE  
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# NEW CAR DEALERS

AUTHORIZED FOR SALES & SERVICE

A black and white illustration depicting a busy car dealership. In the foreground, a dark-colored sedan is parked, with a man in a suit standing beside it, gesturing towards the vehicle. To the left, a woman in a dress is walking. In the background, another car is visible, and a group of people, including a man in a suit and a woman, are standing near it. The scene is set outdoors with a simple horizon line.[illegible]

MOTOR LOG TO KNOTT'S BERRY FARM

# Toyota is instant success

Story and Photos  
By BILL EMERY  
Associate Auto Editor

About the time you think there's nothing new under the sun in the realm of motoring, a combination of developments occur to revive man's romance with the machine.

Toyota is introducing a new little "fun car" today while Knott's Berry Farm is well into a Roaring 20's cross-country racing program right on their lot in Buena Park. It's quite a story, and to fill in the details of both newcomers on the scene, we borrowed one of the new Toyota Corolla Liftback SR-5 "split personality" cars from Fritz Hitchcock, new owner of Marina Toyota on the Traffic Circle in Long Beach and visited the swelling new development at Knott's Berry Farm Amusement Complex.

Sporty and functional, the new Corolla Liftback model is a two-door, two-seat sports car with European-type styling. It's a three-seat sport wagon with half the rear seatback up to accommodate a third passenger and half folded down to carry a stretch load of cargo, and it's a four-passenger sedan when both rear seatbacks are up.

With the third rear door open, Toyota now has the widest-opening rear cargo hatch in its class with measurements of 50 inches across and 25 inches vertical. With the back seat down all the way, there is 24 cubic feet of cargo space... enough room for at least 20 full size bags of groceries.

Standard equipment on the SR-5s includes five-speed overdrive transmission, electric tachometer, gauges, AM radio, electric clock, full center console with arm rest, wide steel-belted radial tires and mag-type wheels. A special electric rear window washer-wiper is optional.

Power front disc brakes, rear window defogger, flip-out rear quarter windows, nylon loop pile carpeting and reclining front bucket seats are also standard on the Liftback.

This is undoubtedly one of the best looking Toyotas to come out of Japan. Its lines are clean and sporty, it has an impressive feeling of interior space and it's comfortable in both seating and riding.

The difference between most small sedans and small cars is readily evident in steering and handling characteristics. Where a sports car will go into a fast corner

practically grooving its own guided track, a sedan will have a tendency to float like it wants to jackknife in the turn.

The Corolla Liftback, with its rack and pinion steering and MacPherson strut front suspension handles like a sports car. That's why it has a split personality. It doesn't seem to know whether it's a sports car, a sedan or a wagon, yet it incorporates the best of all three.

Powered by a 1.6-liter, four-cylinder, hemi-head engine, this Toyota has the driving force of a much more powerful car, and, with the five-speed transmission (the fifth forward speed an overdrive), the Corolla Liftback is one of the most economical gas savers on the road.

Priced in the low end of the \$4,000s, this little gem is bound to be the most successful single model Toyota has ever introduced in this country. Toyota should have named it their "rising son".

There's a whole new park going on at Knott's Berry Farm scheduled to open on the week end of June 12-13 called the Roaring 20's Airfield. The multi-million-dollar addition adds five and one-half acres to the amusement attraction and six new rides.

Two of the exciting new rides intertwine with each other as they race and chase through the 1920's countryside, past farmhouses and biplanes, across a trestle, through a tunnel, over hills and down valleys and around sharp curves.

The "Motorcycle Chase" features replicas of famous "Indian" cycles of the 20's. With four couples starting out together on the chase track, they will actually be able to compete with one another along the 1/4-mile track with individual's racing ability determining who will win.

The "Gasoline Alley 20's" auto race will feature gas-powered cars on a courseway that runs in and out of and under the Motorcycle Chase without either course interfering with the other, making it one of the most exciting race layouts in the country. Cyclists and drivers will sometimes race side by side over

the large picturesque course past berry fields, fishing ponds, hobo camps as they wind their way through the three level interchanges.

It's hard to believe but the 32 cars, which are replicas of the Stutz Bearcat of the 20's, cost about \$5,000 each. They are powered by small Honda 1-cylinder engines redesigned by Jack Schlimmer, track manager, so that the entire power plant can be removed in five minutes, replaced and the car operating again immediately.

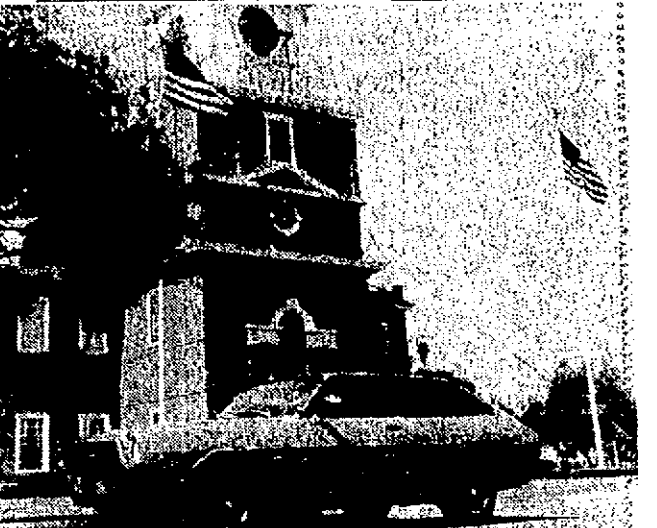
Schlimmer, a race car designer and driver, also redesigned the bumpers with thick energy-absorbing soft rubber to reduce the risk of accidents. The cars are also governed down for further safety precautions.

Highlight of the Roaring 20's Airfield will be a twenty-story Tower with 12 "Sky Jump" parachutes and a "Sky Cabin" that will revolve 360 degrees traveling up and down the tower. Already, the tower is a landmark for Knott's visible for many miles.

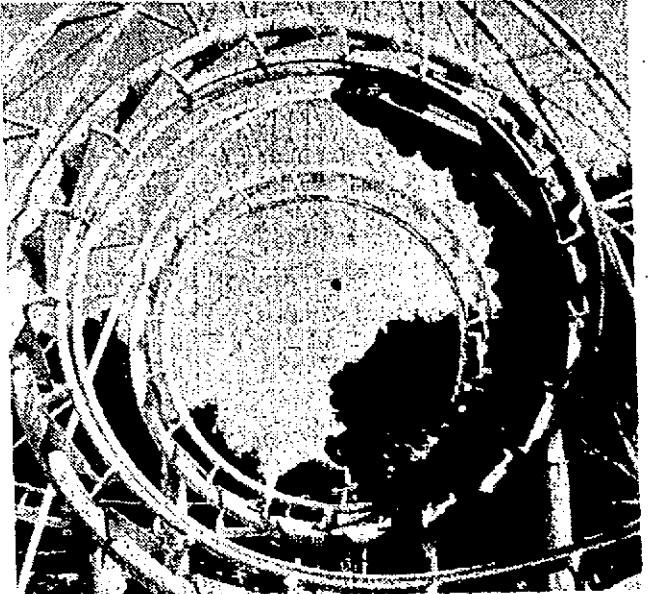
Among the other six major Sky Rides will be a six-story-tall "Loop Trainer Flying Machine" and a giant spinning propeller ride. Guests will be able to roam down the runways, dine in two themed eating facilities, enjoy dancing in the enclosed "Cloud 9 Ballroom" and play games of skill in the "Pilot's Rec" area. At least one parked authentic 1920's airplane will be for real in the center. It will be flown in shortly before the grand opening dates.

Summer entertainment lineup in the Good time Theatre will include such stars as Johnny Rivers, Doc Severinsen, Frankie Avalon, Rick Nelson, Pat Boone, Phyllis Diller, The Lennon Sisters and many more. "America on Ice," a musical spectacular will be among the highlights of the grand opening of the new section.

Knott's Berry Farm is an inexpensive fun place to visit and the new Toyota Corolla Liftback was a "show stopper" wherever we parked. Without a doubt, this car will be an instant success.



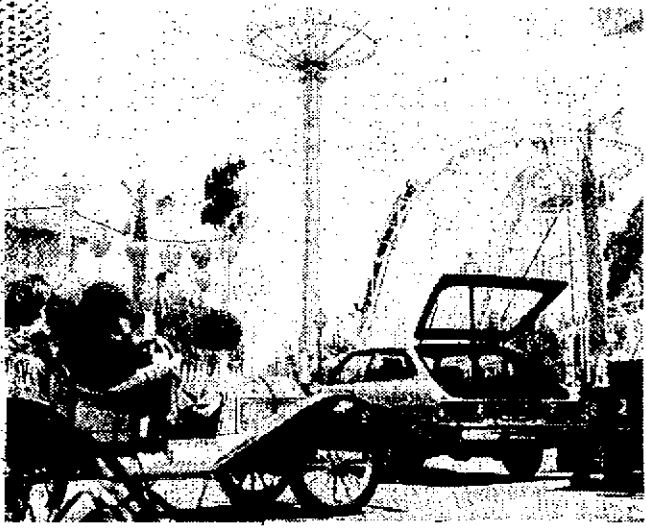
COROLLA LIFTBACK VISITS HISTORICAL REPLICA



NEW CORKSCREW RIDE AT KNOTT'S IS A TWISTER



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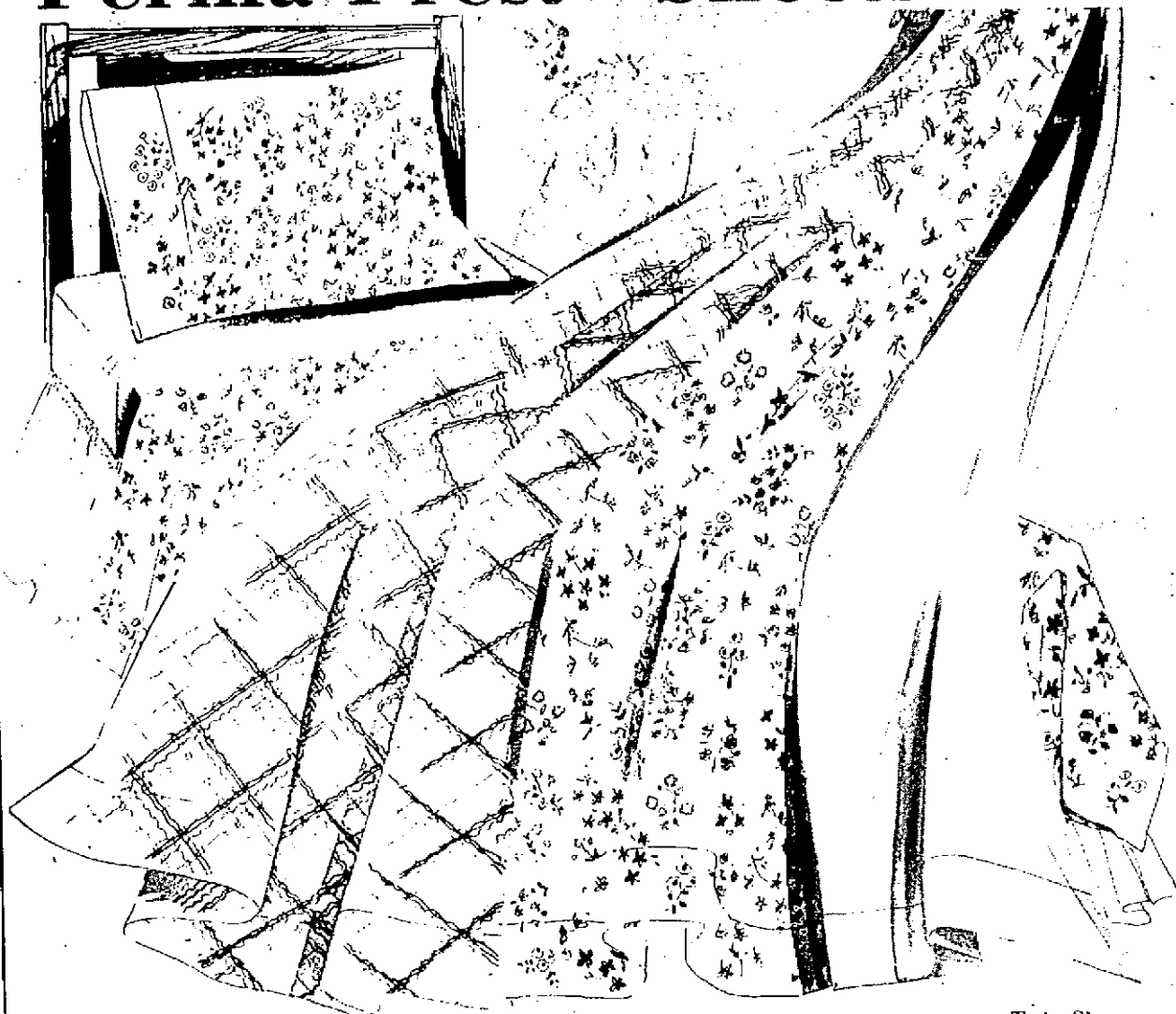
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Values as Big as the West

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**Fabulous Special Purchase! Stock Up Now On  
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Versatile dressing for windows.  
Or use them as room dividers  
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natural wood or painted. Per-  
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Labor Extra

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vice and esti-  
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# SALE! 7-pc. "Casa Bonita" Dining Room

**SAVE \$129.82!**

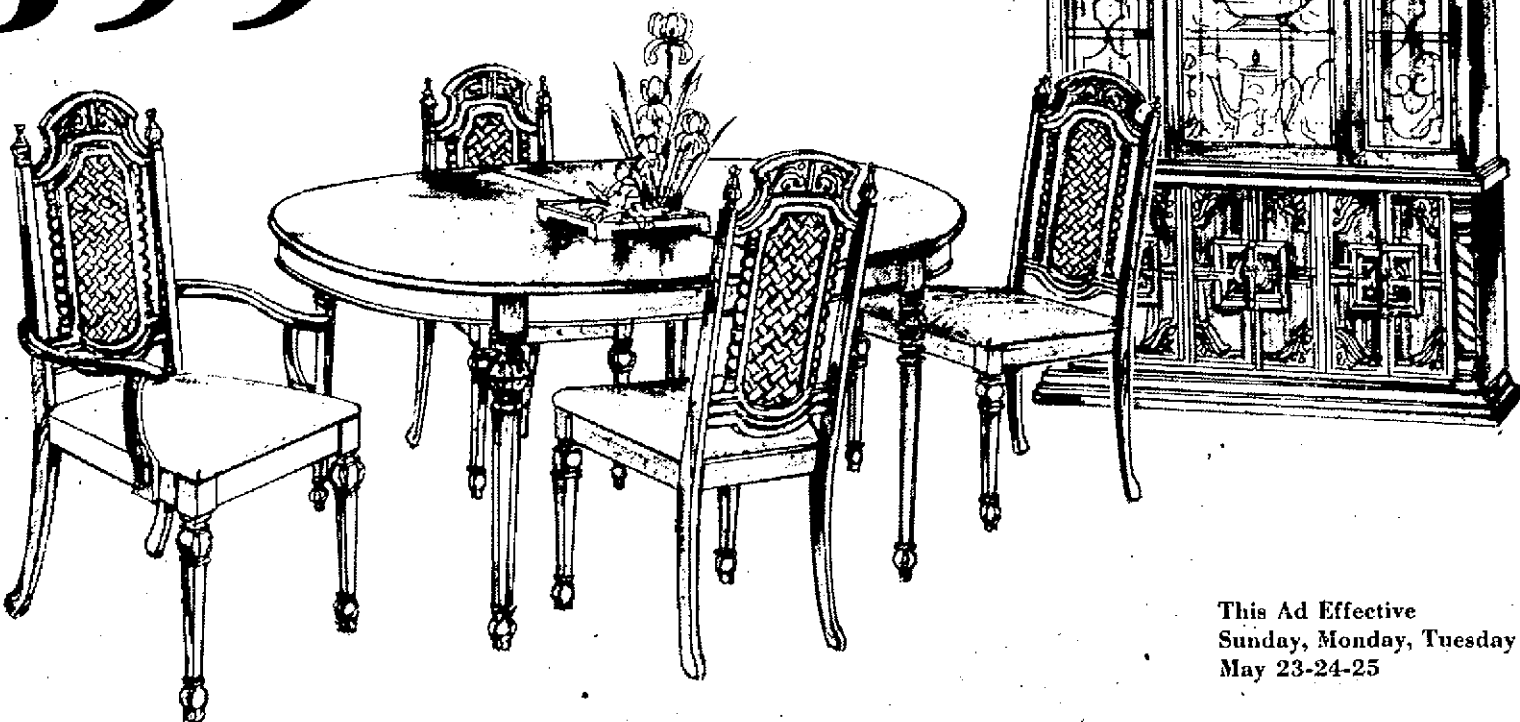
Regular \$729.70

**599<sup>88</sup>**

## Set Includes:

**Table,  
3 Side Chairs,  
1 Arm Chair,  
China Base and Top**

Bold Mediterranean styl-  
ing! Accented with or-  
nate rope turnings. In a  
warm earthy brown. The  
42x58-in. table extends  
to 70 in. with leaf.



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Convenient Credit Plans

This Ad Effective  
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday  
May 23-24-25

**At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores**

**Sears**

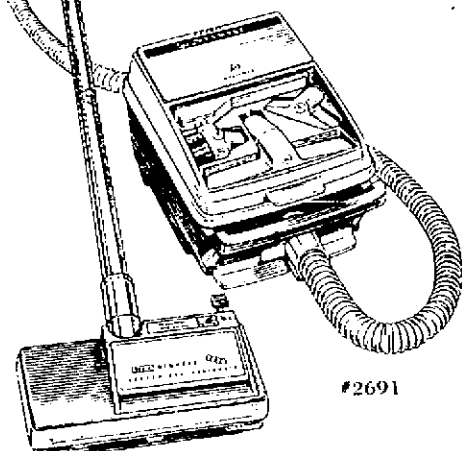
**ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.**  
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Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.

**SAVE \$20!**

Major Appliances also available at  
Sears Santa Ana and all Appliance and  
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**Sears Deep-Cleaning  
Powermate® Vacuum**  
Regular \$199.99  
**179<sup>99</sup>**

Motorized 12-in. beater-bar unit adjusts to several rug pile heights. Deluxe attachments for all other cleaning.

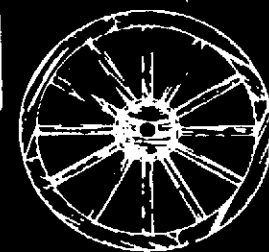
**Sears**

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**GOLDEN WEST**

**Values As Big As The West**

This Ad Effective Sun., Mon., and Tues., May 23 thru May 25



**SAVE \$50!**

**Kenmore  
Compactor**

Regular \$249.99

**199<sup>97</sup>\***

Compresses trash into a neat bag. Adjustable spray.

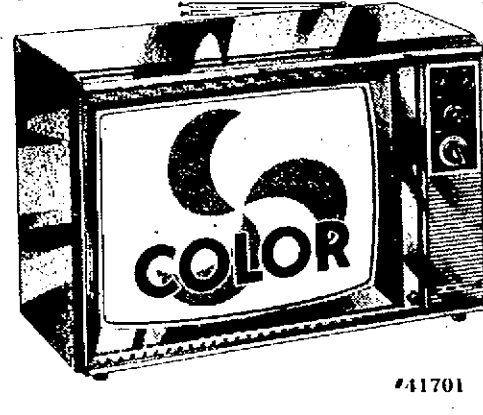
\*In color add \$5  
#46901



**Stereo Phonograph**  
Sears Low Price  
**\$59<sup>99</sup>**  
Features include two 13-inch high speaker enclosures. Dust cover.



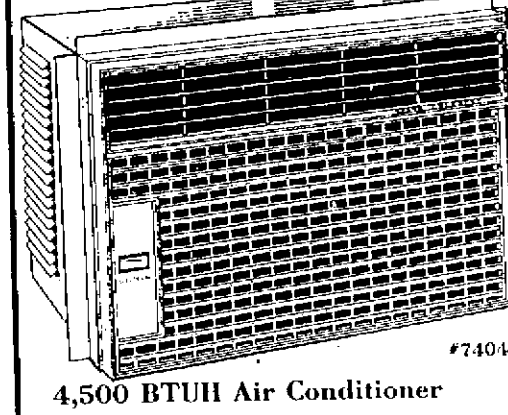
**SAVE \$50!**  
Contemporary-style **COLOR TV**  
Regular \$549.99  
**499<sup>99</sup>**  
25-in diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state chassis.



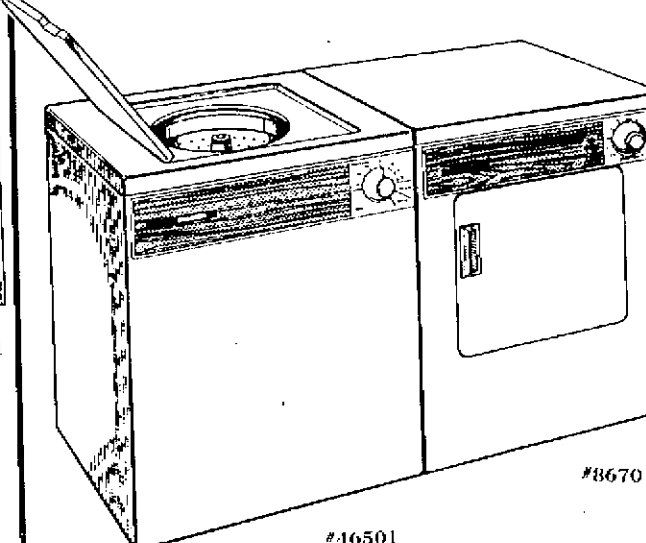
100% Solid State **COLOR TV**  
Sears Low Price  
**\$319**  
19-inch diagonal measure picture. Detent tuning makes UHF tuning easy.



14.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer  
Sears Low Price  
**\$269**  
11.74 cu. ft. refrigerator, 2.26 cu. ft. freezer. Magnetic door gaskets.



4,500 BTUH Air Conditioner  
Sears Low Price  
**129<sup>97</sup>**  
Uses ordinary household current and uses only 7.5 amps.  
8,000 BTUH, #74081... 209.97  
14,000 BTUH, #74141... 289.97



Portable Washer is Only 24-inches Wide

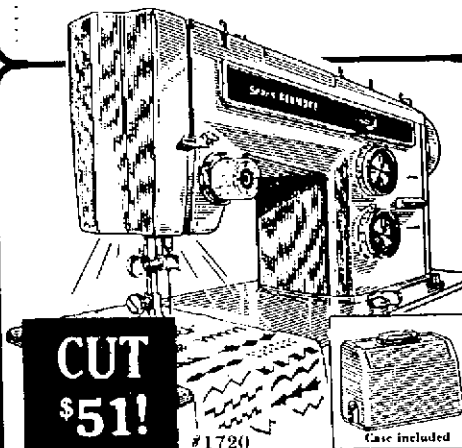
Sears Low Price  
**\$189**

With high-spinning action, manual timer. Designed for quick and easy do-it-yourself installation.

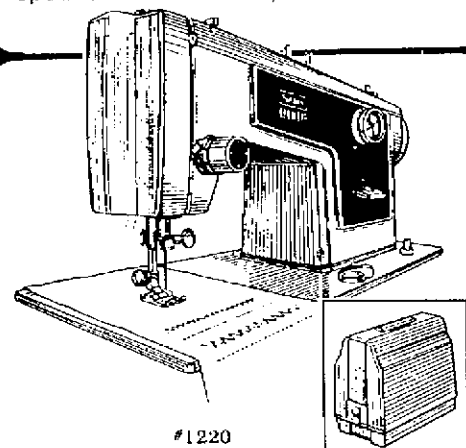
**Kenmore Portable Electric Dryer**

Sears Low Price  
**\$139**

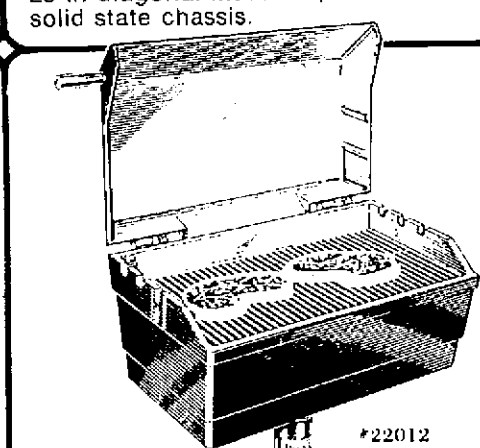
Two cycles... heat and Air only for fluffing. Pre-set temperature control. Timed controlled termination system.



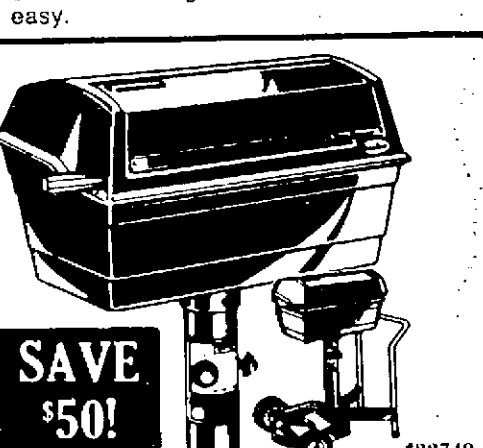
**CUT \$51!**  
Zig-Zag with Buttonholer  
Was \$210  
**\$159**  
Sews straight, zig-zag, mending, blind hemming stitches plus 4 stretch stitches. With Case.



Zig-Zag with Stretch Stitches  
Sears Low Price  
**\$94**  
Sews zig-zag, straight and two stretch stitches forward and reverse. With foot control. Portable Case, #9708... \$25



Outdoor Gas Grill  
Sears Low Price  
**\$99**  
Permanent lava rock briquettes. 254-sq.-in. cooking area.



**SAVE \$50!**  
Gas Grill with Handy Cart  
Regular \$259.97  
**\$209**  
Twin burners with separate heat settings. Adjustable racks. Uses L.P. gas. L.P. Tank, #22934, not included... \$25



**SAVE \$60!**  
Undercounter Dishwasher  
Regular \$339.99  
**279<sup>97</sup>**  
Pots and pans cycle. Forced air drying.  
\*\$369.99 Lady Kenmore Portable, #76071  
\*In Color Add \$5... 299.97



**SAVE \$55!**  
8-Lt. Crystal Glass Chandelier  
Regular \$109.99  
**54<sup>97</sup>**  
Antique brass finished components. 57, 2-in. prisms.



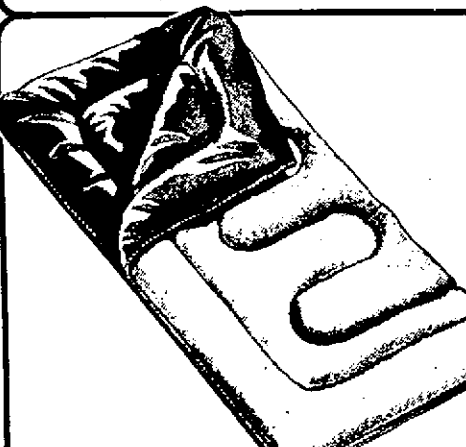
**SAVE \$16!**  
Country Pendant Fixture  
Regular \$199.99  
**29<sup>99</sup>**  
Decals on white glass panels. In avocado or yellow enameled metal frame.



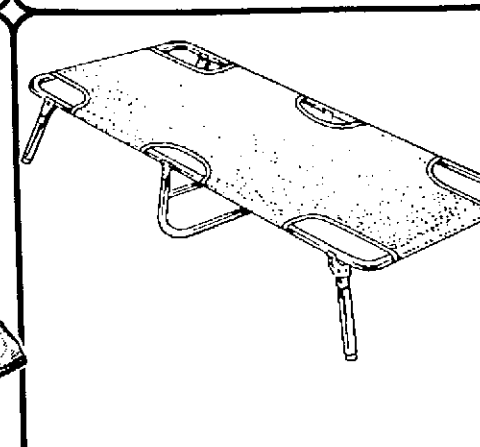
**SAVE \$30!**  
14-In. Gas Chain Saw  
Regular \$199.99  
**169<sup>97</sup>**  
Barracuda chain saw has Power-Sharp® built-in chain sharpener.  
\$249.99, 17-in. Chain Saw, #35177... 209.97  
\$109.99, 10-in. Gas Chain Saw, #35082... 99.97



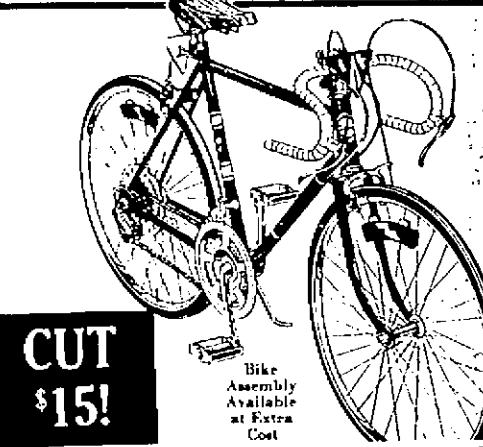
**CUT \$40!**  
8x10-Ft. Nylon Tent  
Was \$129.99  
**89<sup>97</sup>**  
Nylon walls, cotton drill roof, two large zippered windows, nylon screen Dutch door.



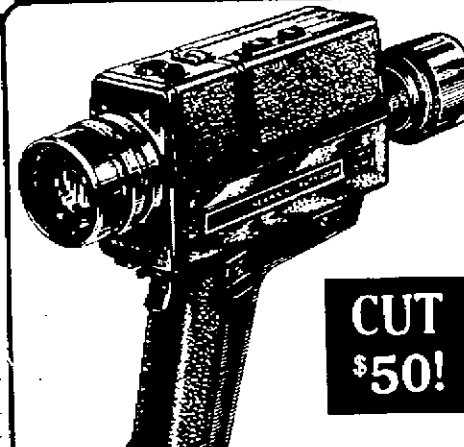
3-Lb. Sleeping Bag  
Sears Low Price  
**9<sup>99</sup>**  
Filled with 3-lb. synthetic fiber. Blue spun drill nylon outer, rayon liner.  
\$34.99, 4-Lb. Sleeping Bag... 26.97



24x72-In. Vinyl Cot  
Sears Low Price  
**12<sup>88</sup>**  
6-ft. long cot has 4 straight legs plus a center U-leg. Fold easily.



**CUT \$15!**  
Men's or Women's Racer Bike  
Was \$94.99  
**79<sup>97</sup>**  
27-in. 10-speed has derailleur gear ratio of 38 to 96, single position, hand-brakes, stem mounted shifter. Metallic green.



**CUT \$50!**  
5 to 1 Power Zoom Movie Camera  
Was \$149.99  
**99<sup>97</sup>**  
Fast F:1.7 ASA range 25 to 160, Cds exposure control system.



**SAVE \$40!**  
1/3-HP Poly Pak Filter  
Regular \$139.99  
**99<sup>97</sup>**  
8-sq. ft. of filtering area. Nonrust plastic tank and base, in lint strainer and high impact plastic pump and impeller.



**SAVE \$20!**  
12-Ft.x36-In. Pool Package  
Regular \$139.99  
**119<sup>97</sup>**  
Package includes instructions, ladder, pool and filter.  
\$189.99, 15-Ft.x36-In. #4522... 169.97



**SAVE \$15!**  
Electric Chain Saw  
Regular \$64.99  
**49<sup>97</sup>**  
12-in. chain saw is double insulated. Steel guide bar, chain unattached.

**SAVE 15% to 35%!**  
**Craftsman Lawn and Garden Needs**

**YOUR CHOICE 6<sup>47</sup>**

Regular \$9.99 Long Handle Shovel... #8295	Regular \$8.99 Stainless Steel Lawn Rake... #8335
Regular \$7.99 Craftsman Lawn Edger... #8582	Regular \$7.99 "D" Handle Shovel... #8289
Regular \$8.99 Craftsman Hedge Shears... #8605	Regular \$7.59 Craftsman Bow Rake... #8389

**SAVE \$10!**  
**18-In. Hedge Trimmer**  
Regular \$29.99  
**19<sup>99</sup>**  
Craftsman. Double Insulated. Develops 140,000 cuts per minute.

**Craftsman Floral Tools**  
**YOUR CHOICE 2<sup>74</sup>**

Regular \$5.49 Floral Rake... #8435	Regular \$5.49 Hoe... #8418
Regular \$5.49 Cultivator... #8433	Regular \$5.49 Shovel... #8416

**SAVE \$15!**  
**Whisper-Matic® Slide Projector**  
Regular \$84.99  
**69<sup>97</sup>**  
Semi automatic push-pull operation. F:3.5 projection lens, with reverse.  
\$139.99 Full Remote Control Projector 114.97

**SAVE \$3 Gal.!**  
**Interior Latex Flat Paint**  
Regular \$6.99 Gal.  
**3<sup>49</sup> Gal.**  
One coat coverage. Easy clean-up with soapy water. In white and antique white.

**Wallcovering SALE**  
**Wallcovering Spectacular**  
Sears Low Price  
**50% OFF**  
Regular Prices  
\$7.95-\$8.95 Designs of America®  
\$6.75-\$7.95 Plymouth by Schumacher®  
\$3.95 Berge Medallion®  
\$6.95 Berge Vinyl-On®  
\*These are all single roll prices

**Clearance**  
**Choo-Choo Habitrail**  
Was \$15.99  
**8<sup>87</sup>**  
Slide off chimney lets you feed your pets. Wheels really turn.  
Limited Quantity

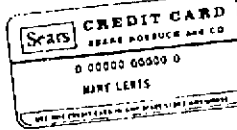
**Sears**

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.  
These stores open SAT. til 6 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LONG BEACH and SANTA MONICA

**Sears**

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



**SEARS HAS 3 CREDIT PLANS**

1. Sears Revolving Charge Account
2. Sears Easy Payment Plan
3. Sears Modernizing Credit Plan

Ask About Them... There Is One To Suit Your Needs





# Sears

# Salutes the

# GOLDEN WEST

Values as Big as the West

This Ad Effective Sun., Mon.,  
Tues., May 23, 24, 25

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



## SAVE \$14!

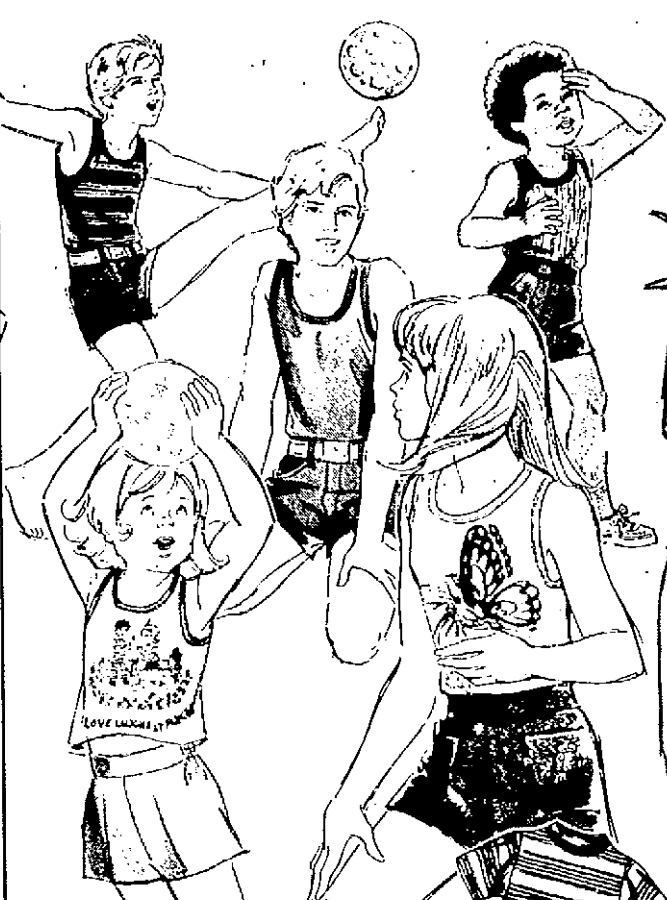
### Double Knit Leisure Trio

Regular  
\$79

# 64<sup>97</sup>

Leisure Suit  
Plus Contrasting  
Slacks

Wear as a matching 2-pc. set or with contrasting slacks. Choose a patterned or plaid suit with contrasting solid color slacks or vice versa. Finely tailored of polyester double knit. Sizes to fit most men.



## SAVE NOW!

### Children's Shorts and Tops

\$1.99 Girls' Shorts, Many Colors, 3-6x	2 for \$3
\$1.99 Girls' Screen Print Tops, to Fit 3-6x	2 for \$3
\$1.99 Boys' Shorts, Many Colors, 3-6x	2 for \$3
\$1.99 Boys' Tank Tops, Solids, for 3-6x	2 for \$3
\$2.99 Boys' Pocket T-Shirt, Stripes, 8-16	2 for \$5
\$2.99 Boys' Pocket T-Shirt, Stripes, 3-6x	3 for \$6
\$2.49 Boys' Striped Tank Top, 8-12	2 for \$1
\$2.99 Boys' Shorts, Colors, Sizes 8-16	2 for \$5.50
\$2.99 Students' Striped or Solid Tank Tops, 14-20	2 for \$5.50
\$3.29 Girls' Embroidered Shorts, 7-14	2 for \$5
\$2.99 Girls' Tank Tops and Tube Halters, 7-14	2 for \$5



## SAVE 20%! Polyester T-Shirts

Regular \$5

Knit T-Shirts with short sleeves, scoop necklines. Colors. Misses sizes S M L.

\$6 Women's Sizes 38-44

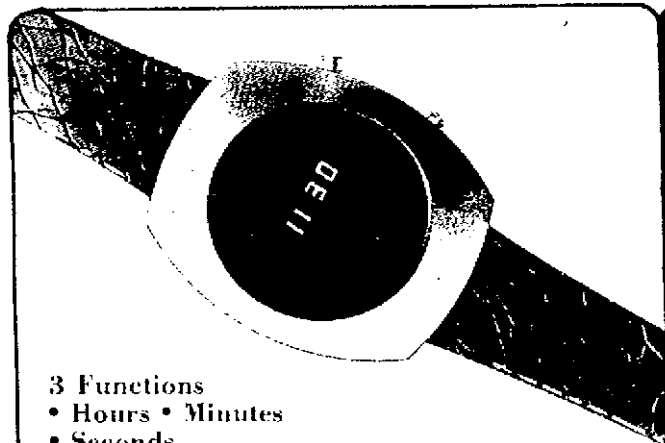
# 3<sup>99</sup>

4.99

## Pre-washed Denim Shorts

Cool short-shorts of easy-care cotton in three styles with sporty pockets. Misses' sizes.

# 5<sup>99</sup>



3 Functions  
• Hours • Minutes  
• Seconds

### Men's Solid State Digital Watch

Sears Low Price

Electronic digital watch performs efficiently thanks to tiny energy cells

# 29<sup>99</sup>

Watch Enlarged to Show Detail

## SAVE 25% to 27%

### Family Athletic Shoe SALE!



### Colorful Action Casuals

Regular \$11.99  
Men's, Big Boys' Sizes

# 8<sup>97</sup>

pair

Regular \$10.99  
Children's Sizes

# 7<sup>97</sup>

pair

Easy-care vinyl uppers. leather eyelet band, ribbed rubber soles. Men's big boy's and children's sizes.



### Perma-Prest® Shifts and Muu Muus

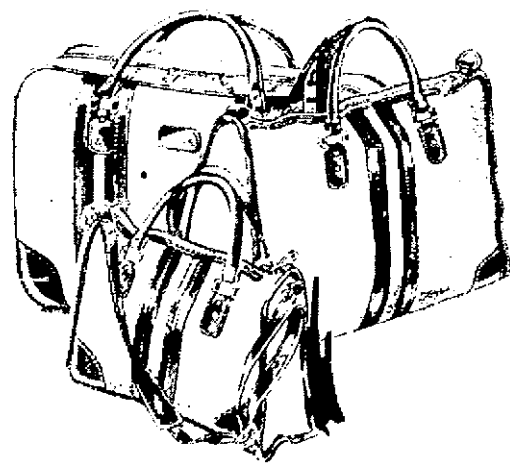
Misses' Sizes  
S-M-L

# 3<sup>99</sup>

Women's Sizes  
X-XX-XXX

# 4<sup>99</sup>

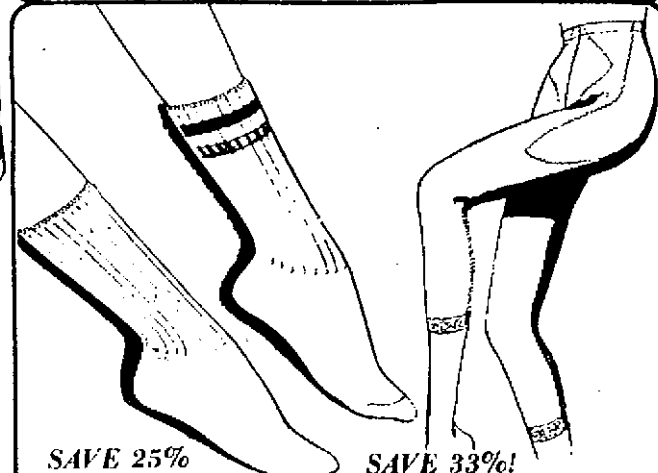
Short styles in colorful prints. All are polyester-cotton blend.



### 25% OFF Canvas Luggage

Linen and rayon exterior backed with vinyl.

\$10.99 Shoulder Tote	8.24
\$11.99 21-in. Pullman	8.99
\$15.99 24-in Pullman	11.99
\$17.99 26-in Pullman	13.49
\$19.99 28-in. Pullman	14.99



SAVE 25%

### Women's Crew Socks

Regular  
Pkg./2  
\$1.59

# 2<sup>119</sup>

Cushioned footwear in white or white with color trim. Fits 9 to 11

SAVE 33%!

### Slack Companion

Regular  
\$9

# 5<sup>97</sup>

Front, side panels help smooth tummy, hips, derriere. M-XXL

# Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

## At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

These stores open SAT. til 6 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LONG BEACH and SANTA MONICA

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



**SUMMER FUN  
& TRAVEL**

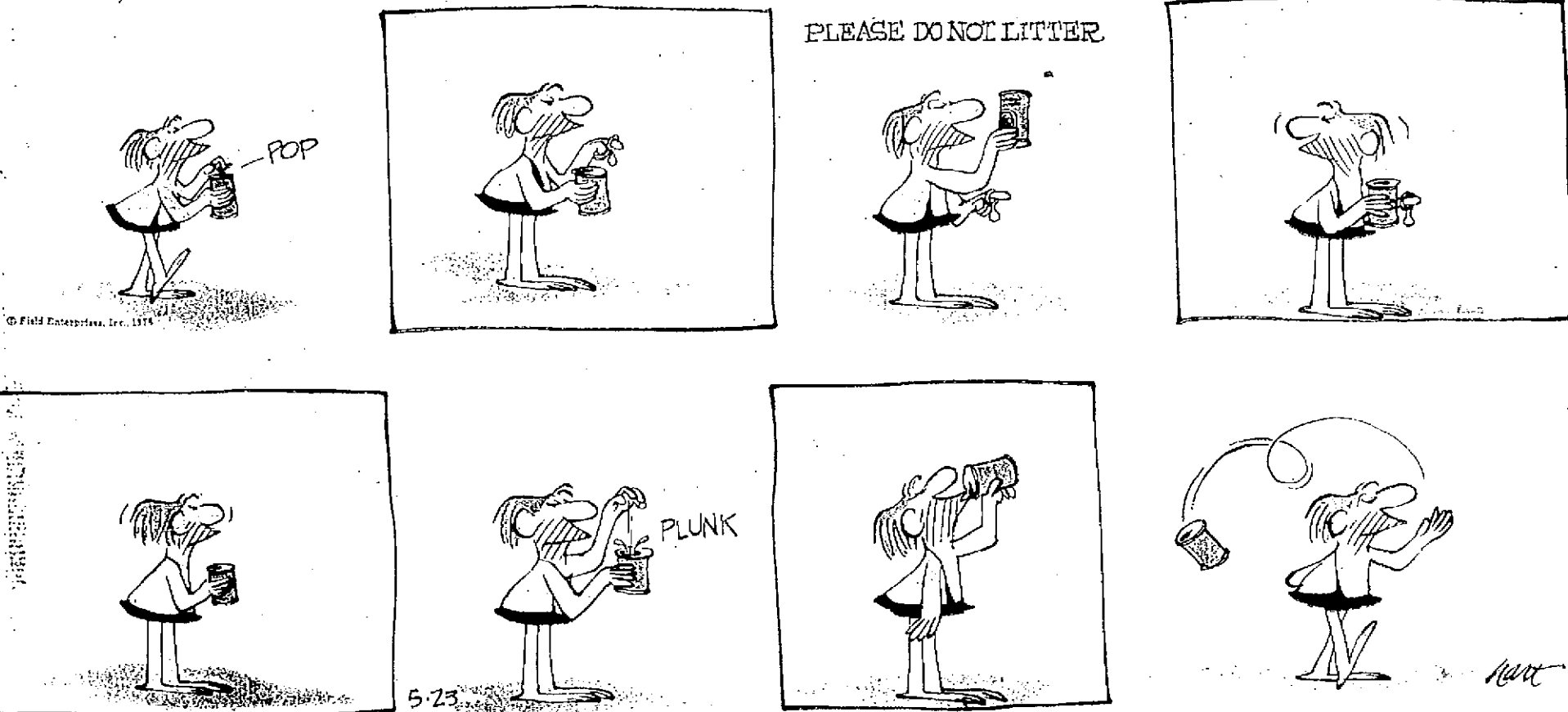
Special Section Today

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA  
MAY 23, 1976

**35¢**

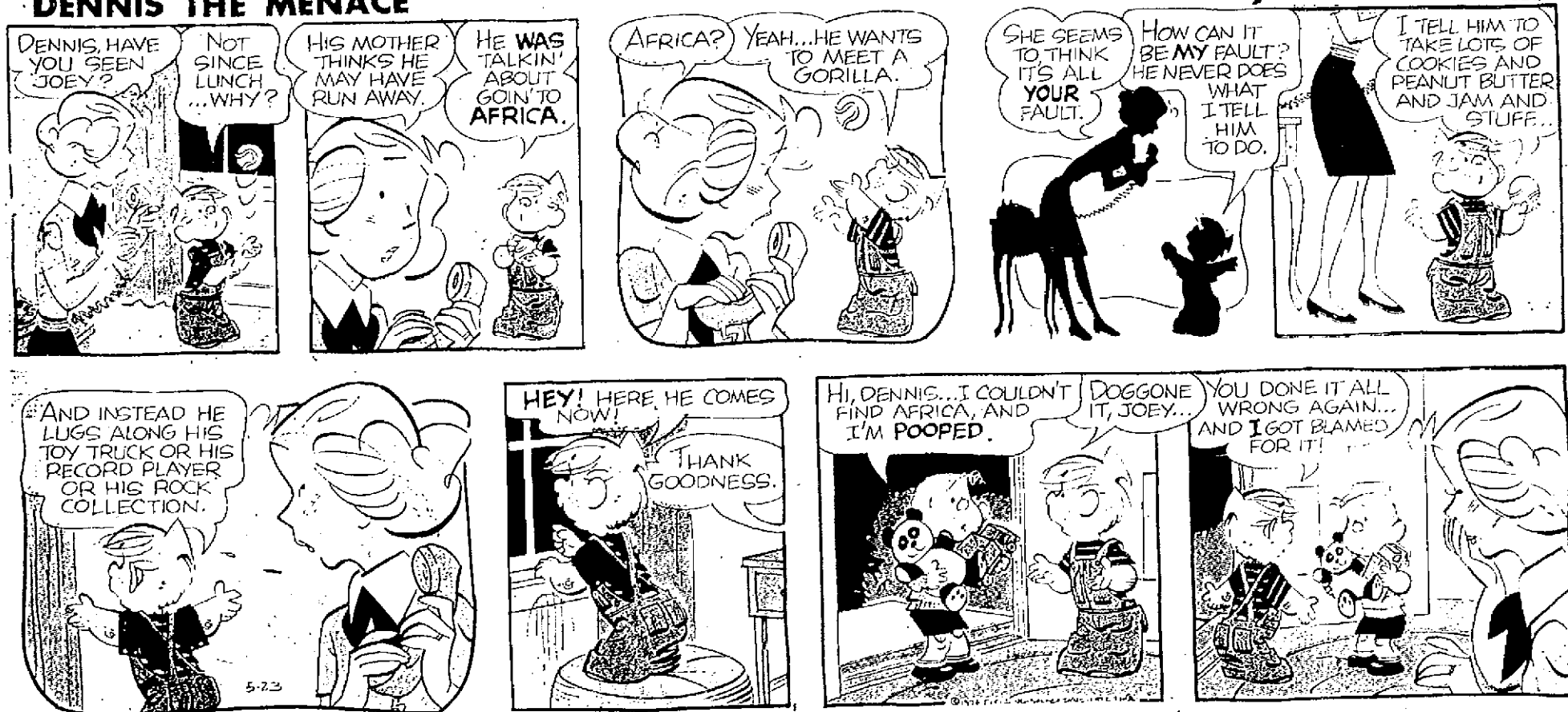
**B.C.**

**By Johnny Hart**



**DENNIS THE MENACE**

**By Hank Ketcham**



**FUN FACTS**  
from WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

ROMAN EMPEROR DIDOLETIAN STARTED THE FIRST MAIL SERVICE FOR PRIVATE CITIZENS ABOUT THE END OF THE THIRD CENTURY A.D.

THE SHIRE HORSE STANDS ALMOST SIX FEET HIGH. IT WAS BRED IN ENGLAND AFTER KING HENRY VIII ORDERED ALL HORSES UNDER FIVE FEET DESTROYED.

THE OCTOPUS MAY HAVE UP TO 240 SUCKERS ON EACH OF ITS EIGHT ARMS, MAKING A TOTAL OF 1,920 WITH WHICH TO GRAB ITS PREY.

THE FIRST TOLL BRIDGE, ERRECTED BY RICHARD THURLEY IN 1654 OVER THE NEWBURY RIVER AT ROWLEY, MASS., CHARGED FOR ANIMALS ONLY. HUMANS PASSED FREE.

**Wrigley's Gum with the big, long-lasting flavor...**

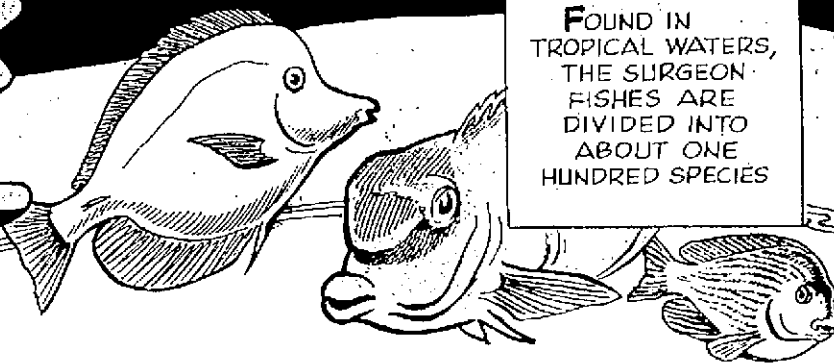
**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM**

...Supplier to the U.S. Olympic Team.





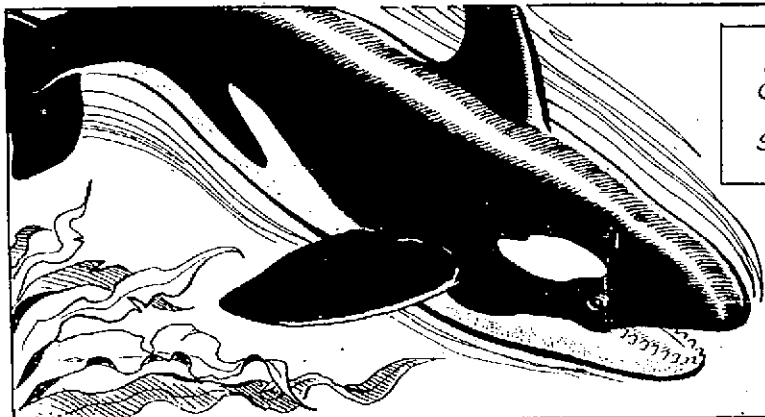
# MARK TRAIL



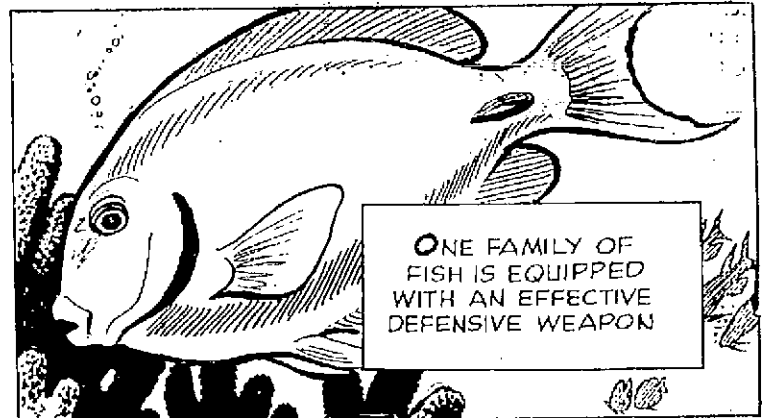
FOUND IN TROPICAL WATERS, THE SURGEON FISHES ARE DIVIDED INTO ABOUT ONE HUNDRED SPECIES



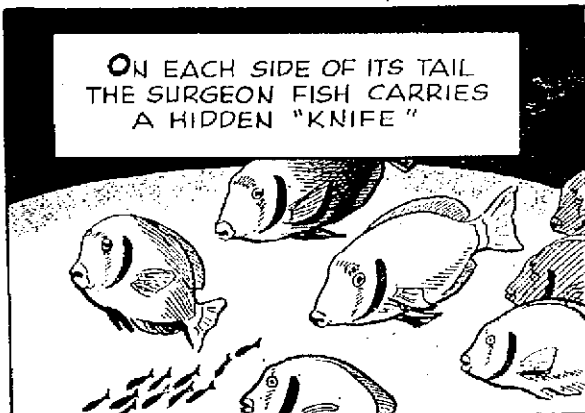
ALL SURGEONS ARE HERBIVOROUS AND SOME ARE NETTED FOR FOOD



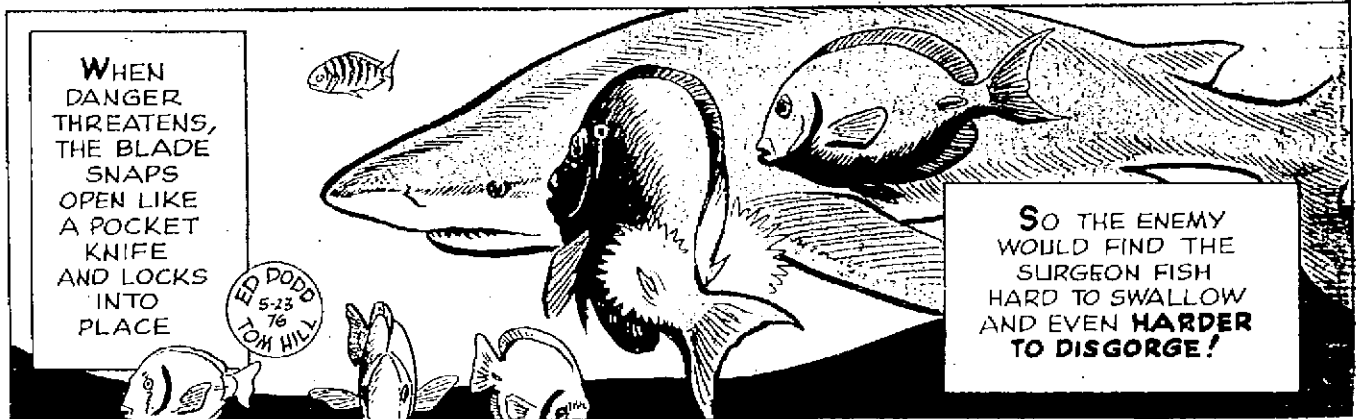
AMONG THE DENIZENS OF THE OCEAN'S DEPTHS THERE IS A CONSTANT STRUGGLE FOR SURVIVAL



ONE FAMILY OF FISH IS EQUIPPED WITH AN EFFECTIVE DEFENSIVE WEAPON



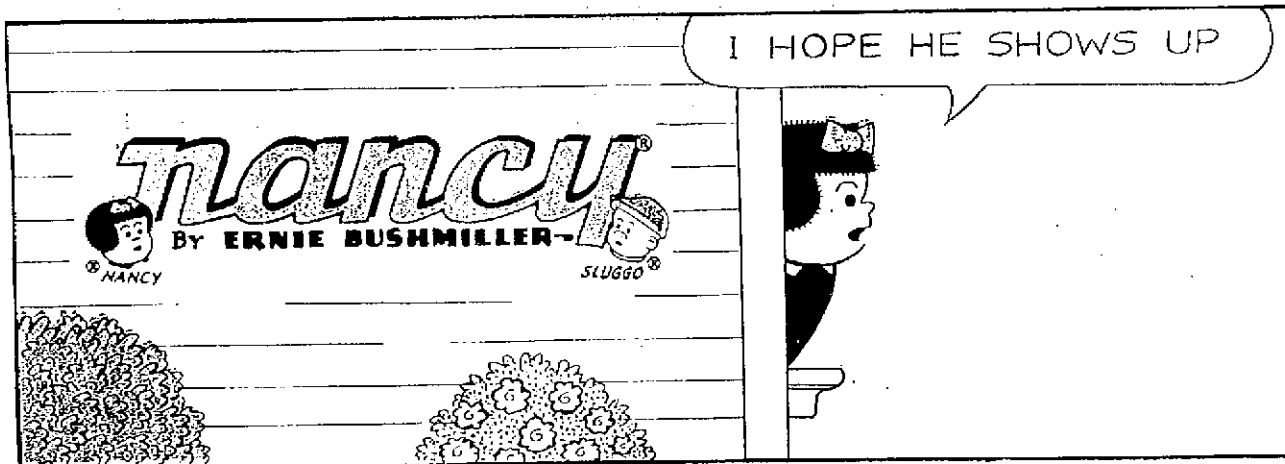
ON EACH SIDE OF ITS TAIL THE SURGEON FISH CARRIES A HIDDEN "KNIFE"



WHEN DANGER THREATENS, THE BLADE SNAPS OPEN LIKE A POCKET KNIFE AND LOCKS INTO PLACE

ED DODD  
5-23  
76  
TOM HILL

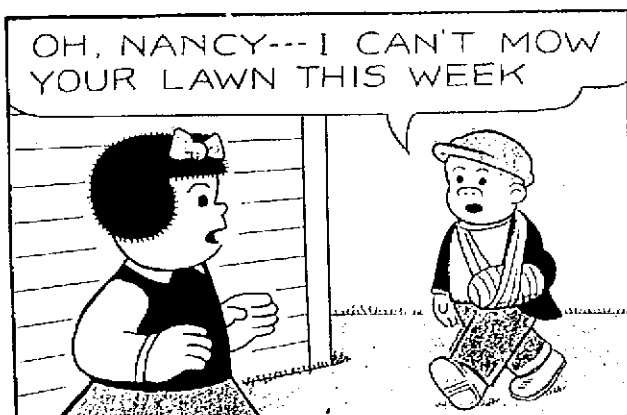
SO THE ENEMY WOULD FIND THE SURGEON FISH HARD TO SWALLOW AND EVEN **HARDER TO DISGORGE!**



I HOPE HE SHOWS UP



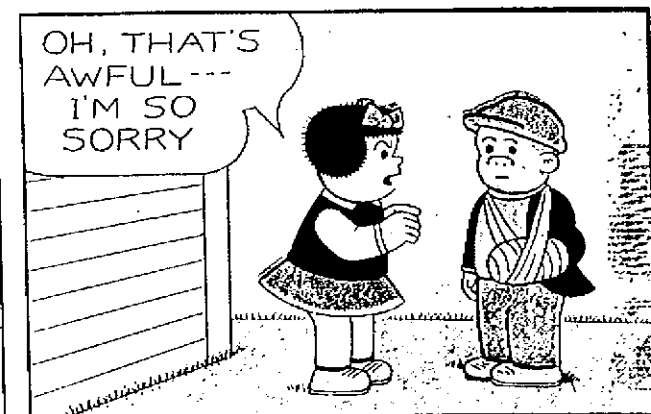
I THINK HE'S COMING NOW



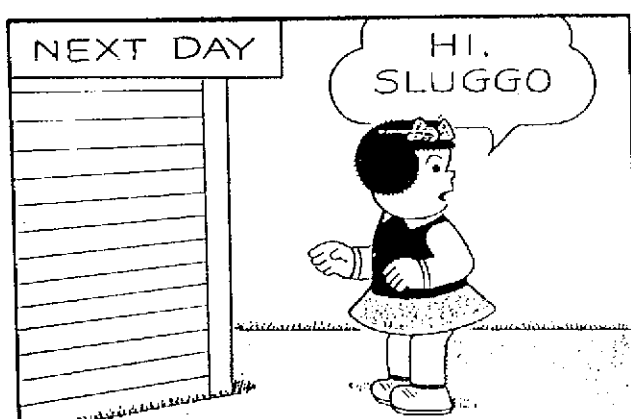
OH, NANCY--- I CAN'T MOW YOUR LAWN THIS WEEK



I FELL OFF MY BIKE AND BROKE MY ARM



OH, THAT'S AWFUL--- I'M SO SORRY

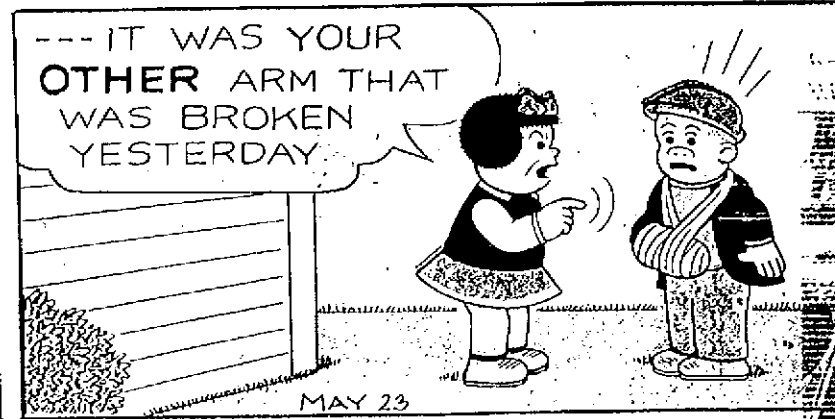


NEXT DAY

HI, SLUGGO



IN CASE YOU DON'T KNOW IT---



--- IT WAS YOUR **OTHER** ARM THAT WAS BROKEN YESTERDAY

MAY 23



# Cap'n Kids World.

A whole new  
world at Sea World,  
just for kids.

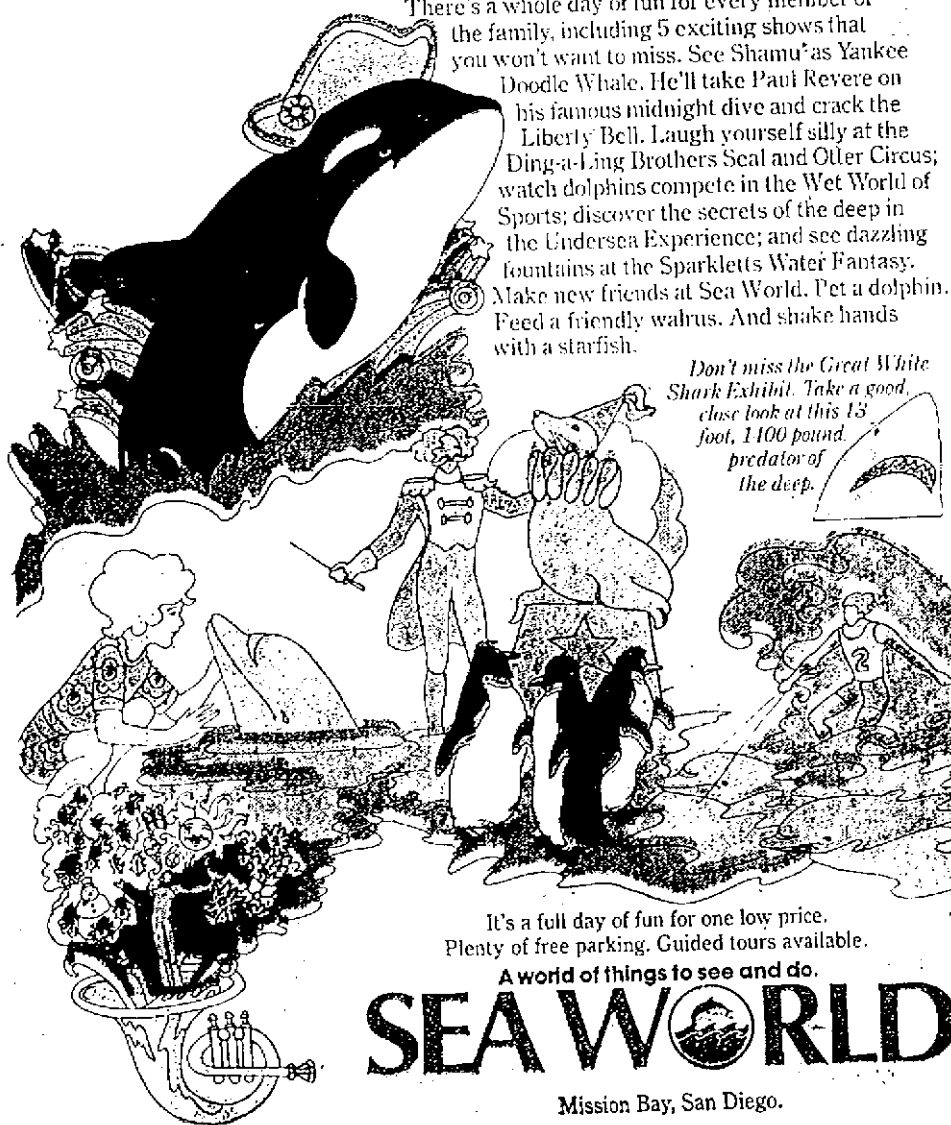


Ahoy, mates! Here's a super place for kids. It's America's most unusual playground, with 25 great play stations on 2 fun-filled acres. You can sail the Bounding Main, Punch-a-Bunch-a-Pirates or ride the Flying Dutchman. Then climb a Giant Wave and explore Blackbeard's Cave. Before you leave, be sure to swap tales with Cap'n Kid. It's all for fun and just for kids, at no extra charge. There's nothing else like it in the world.

## Seafaring adventure.

There's a whole day of fun for every member of the family, including 5 exciting shows that you won't want to miss. See Shamu's Yankee Doodle Whale. He'll take Paul Revere on his famous midnight dive and crack the Liberty Bell. Laugh yourself silly at the Ding-a-Ling Brothers Seal and Otter Circus; watch dolphins compete in the Wet World of Sports; discover the secrets of the deep in the Undersea Experience; and see dazzling fountains at the Sparkletts Water Fantasy. Make new friends at Sea World. Pet a dolphin. Feed a friendly walrus. And shake hands with a starfish.

Don't miss the Great White Shark Exhibit. Take a good close look at this 13 foot, 1100 pound predator of the deep.



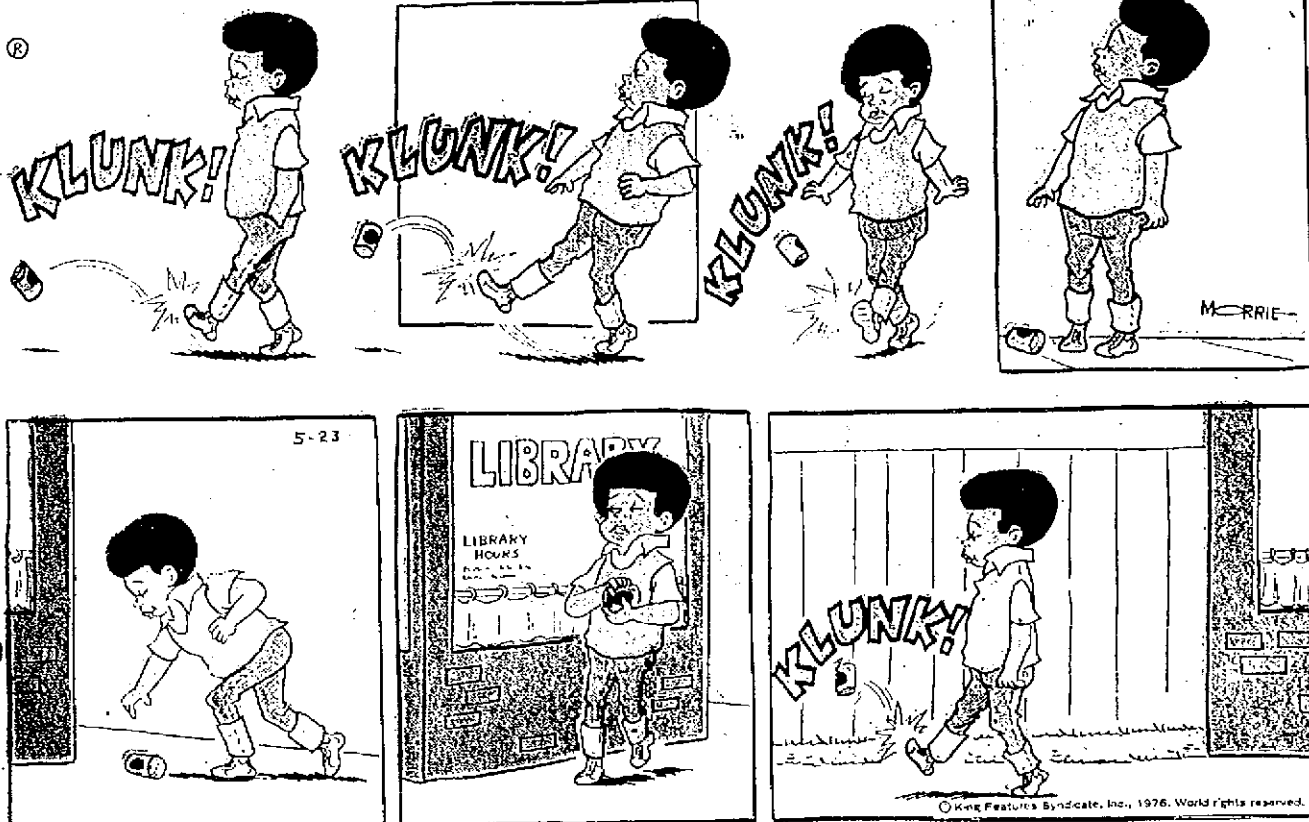
It's a full day of fun for one low price.  
Plenty of free parking. Guided tours available.  
A world of things to see and do.

# SEA WORLD

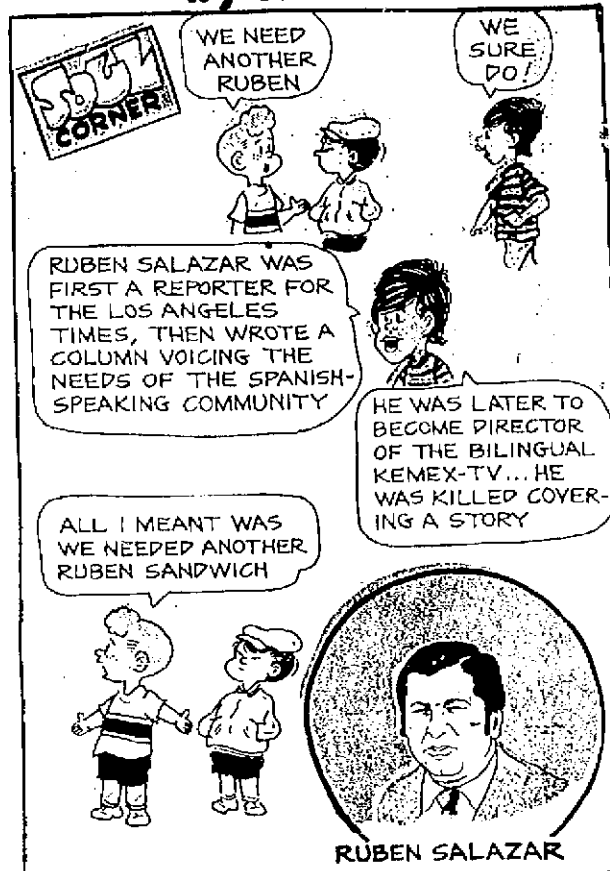
Mission Bay, San Diego.



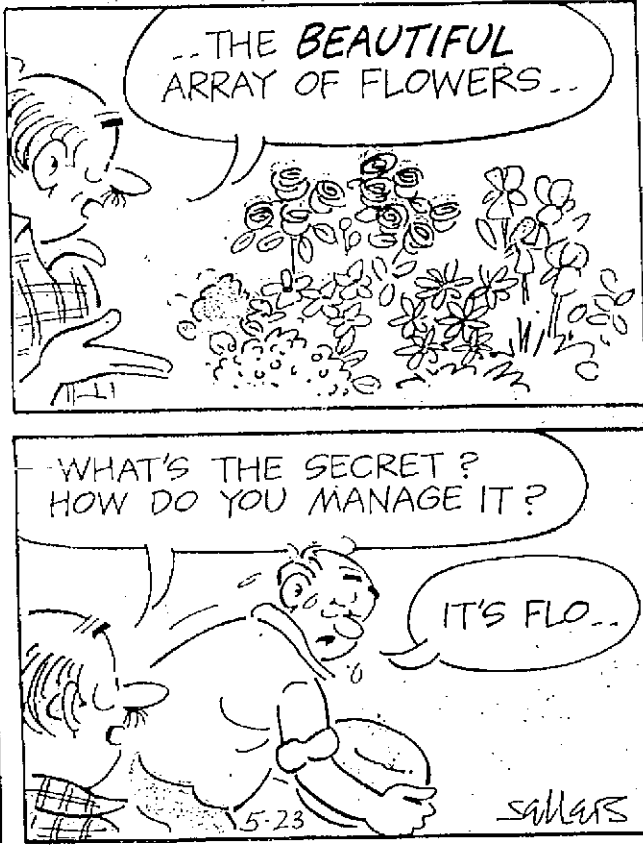
## WEE PALS - kid power



by Morrie Turner



## EB and FLO



By Paul Sellers



## PATTERN PARTY

EMBROIDER FLOWERS ON 8 PANELS AND JOIN FOR GO-EVERYWHERE CAPE. PATTERN PIECES, TRANSFER & MOTIFS. PATTERN 7183----- \$1.00

7183

9108  
8-18

ZIP UP THIS SOFT, RELAXED SHAPE (NO WAIST SEAM). CHOOSE KNITS, ONE OR 2 COLORS. MISSES' SIZES 8-18. PRINTED PATTERN 9108----- \$1.00

USE FINGERING YARN IN 2 COLORS FOR LEAN VEST--SHELL STITCH PLUS DOUBLE CHOCHET. SIZES 8-18 INCL. PATTERN 7218----- \$1.00

7218

9326  
10% 20%

KNOT A SOFT SCARF 'ROUND THE NECKLINE OF THIS NEW 2-PART SHAPE. NOTE SKIRT EASE. HALF SIZES 10%-20%. PRINTED PATTERN 9326----- \$1.00

SURPRISE A CHILD WITH A STORYBOOK DOLL. PATTERN PIECES, DIRECTIONS, DOLL ABOUT 17" TALL. CLOTHES. PATTERN 7197----- \$1.00

7197

STRETCH YOUR WARDROBE WITH HELP OF OUR INSTANT FASHION BOOK. PICTURES, HUNDREDS OF TIPS. ORDER TODAY \$1.

Your choice of any SEVEN books postpaid \$5.00

Crochet with Squares	\$1.00
Crocheting a Wardrobe	1.00
Instant Sewing Book	1.00
Instant Fashion Book	1.00
Nifty Fifty Quilts	1.00
Complete Afghan Book #14	1.00
Complete Instant Gift Book	1.00
Instant Crochet Book	1.00
Instant Macrame Book	1.00
Instant Money from Crafts	1.00
Easy Art of Hairpin Crochet	1.00
Easy Art of Needlepoint	1.00
Easy Art of Rippie Crochet	1.00
Sew & Knit	1.25

Add 35¢ for each pattern for First-Class airmail and special handling.

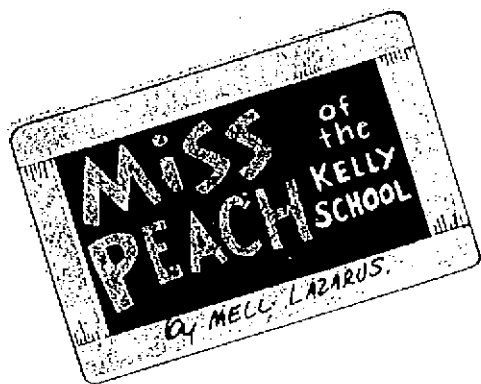
No.	Size	Price
7183	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$1.00
9108	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$1.00
9326	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$1.00
7218	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$1.00
7197	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$1.00

For single book orders, add 25¢ each for postage and handling.

Send for: **PATTERN PARTY** 5-23-76  
c/o This Newspaper  
Box 146, Station O  
New York, N.Y. 10011

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP



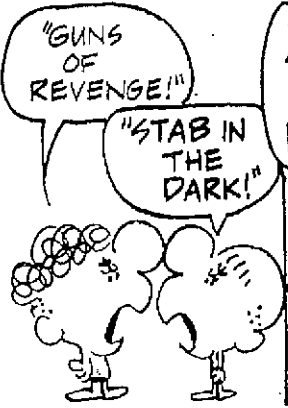
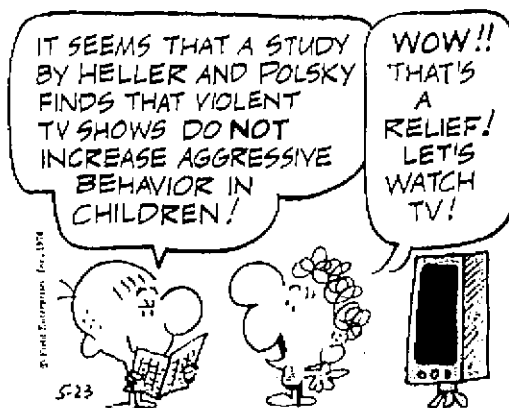
I KNOW WHAT I'D LIKE TO DO, BUT I DON'T THINK IT'S SAFE...

WHAT'S THAT, IRA?



WELL, THEY SAY IT CAN MAKE US VIOLENT!

NOT ANY MORE - LISTEN TO THIS...

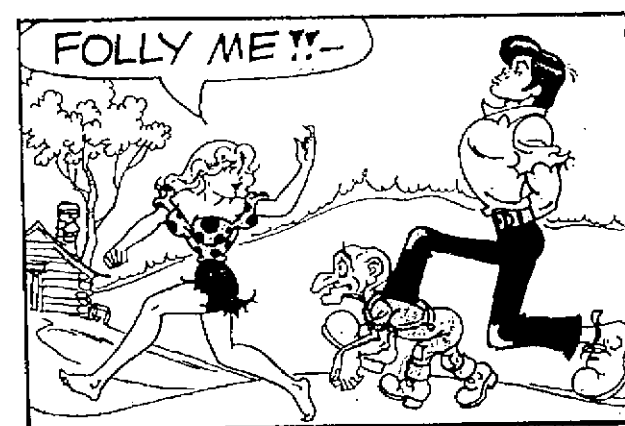


SMACK!

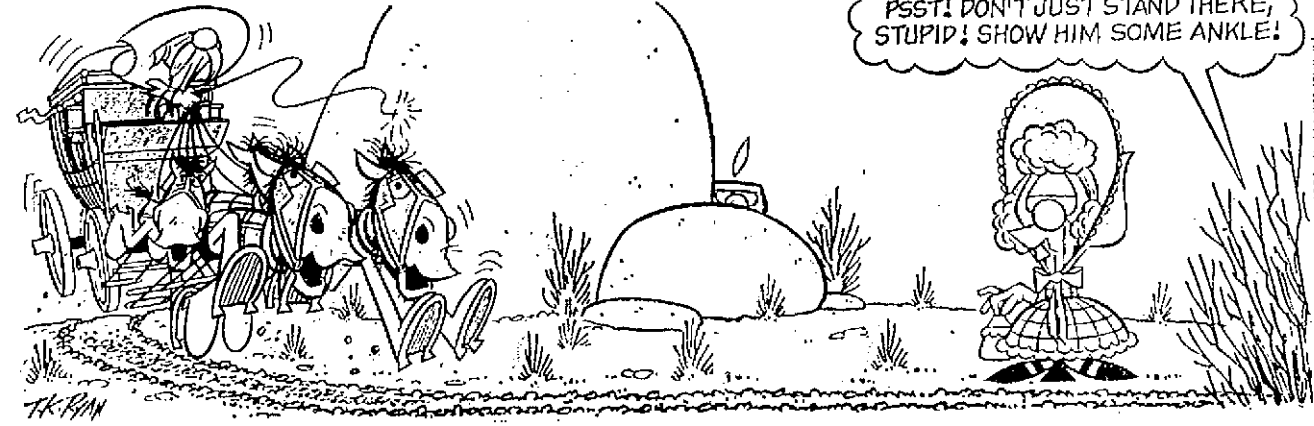
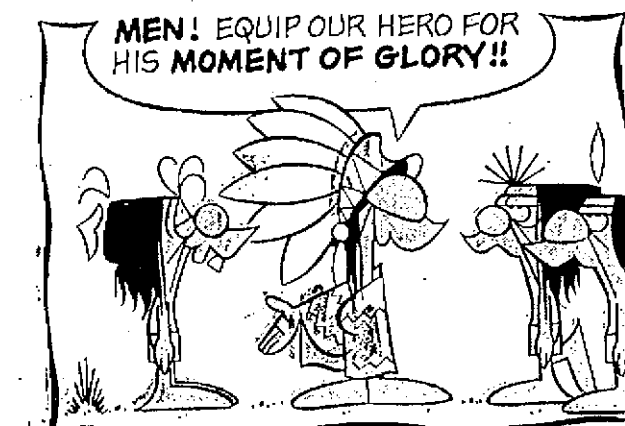
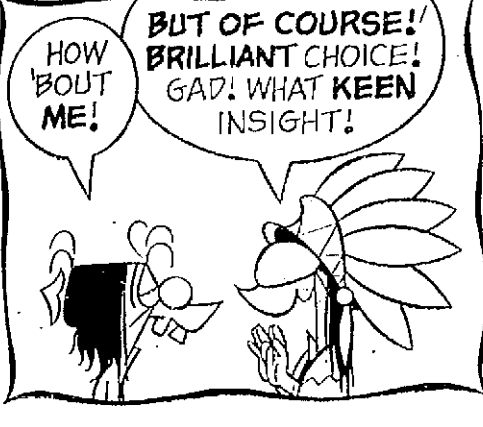
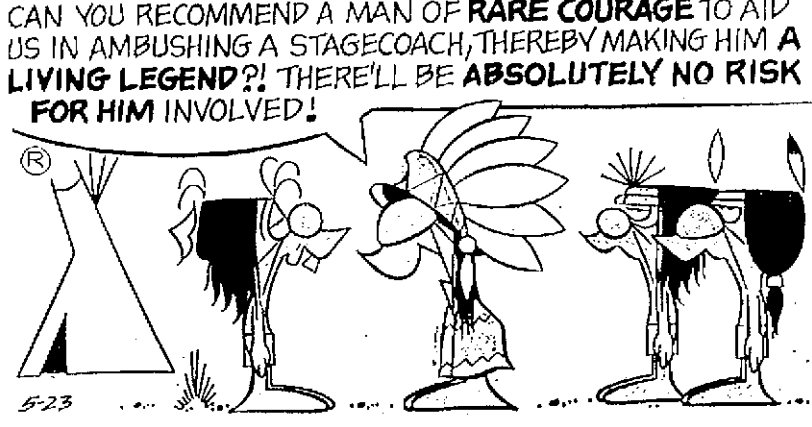
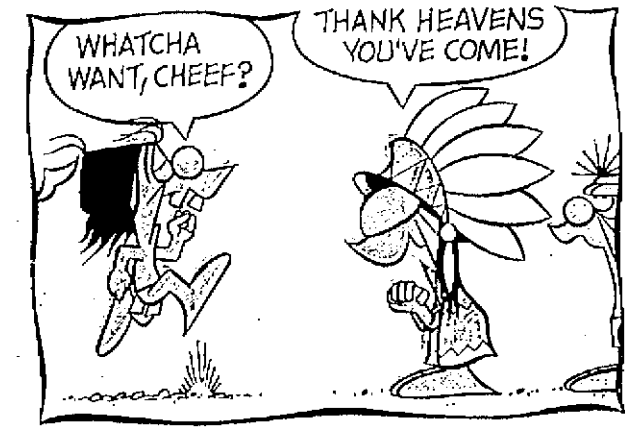


# LI'L ABNER

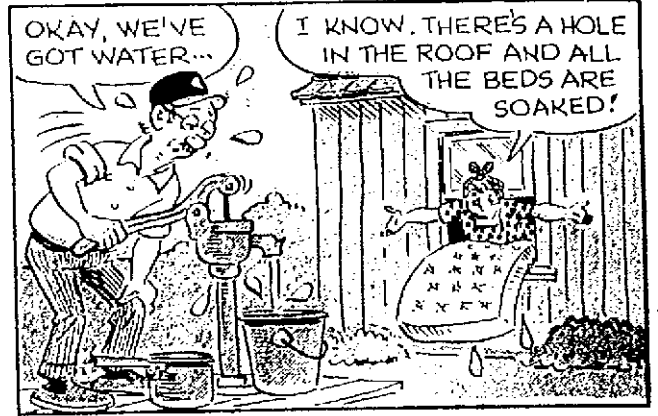
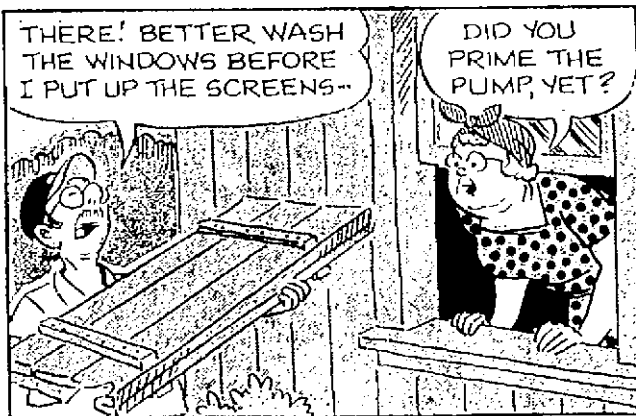
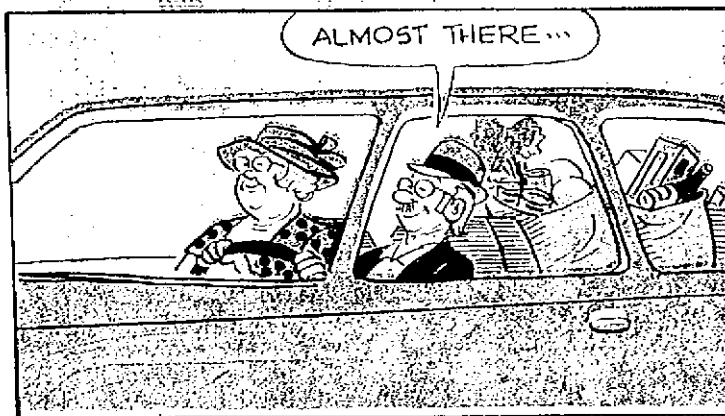
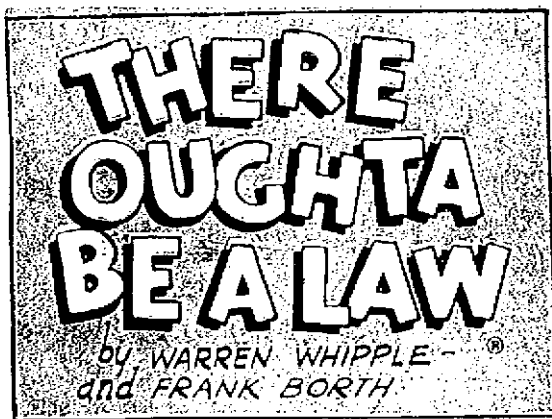
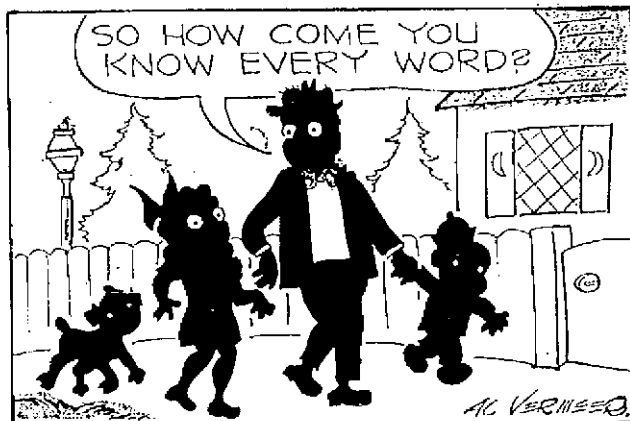
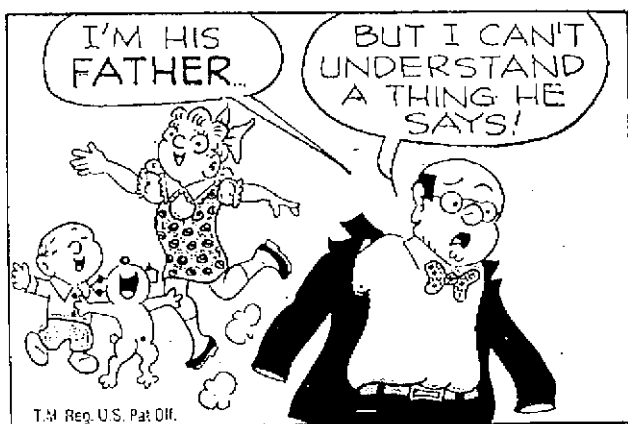
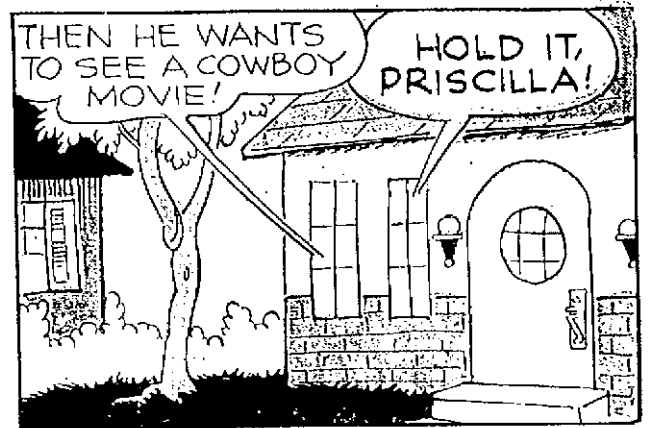
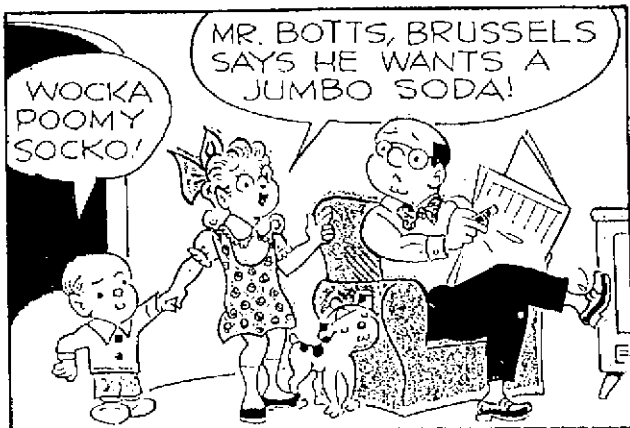
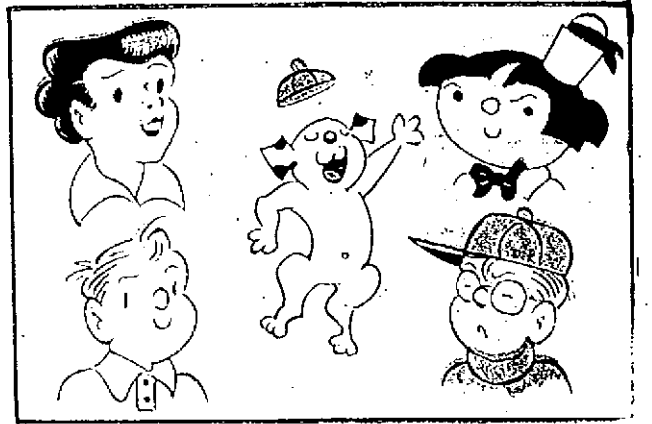
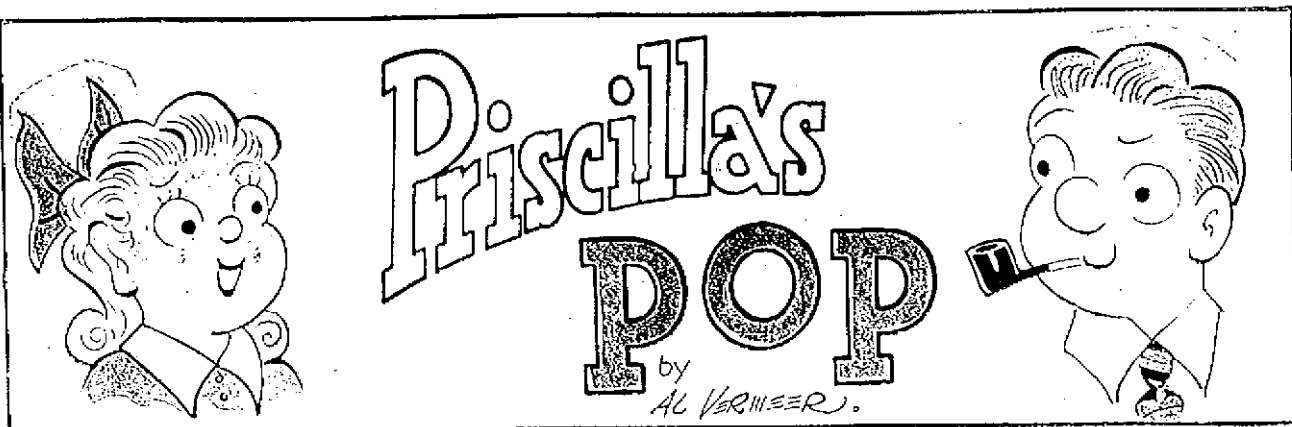
by Al Capp



# TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

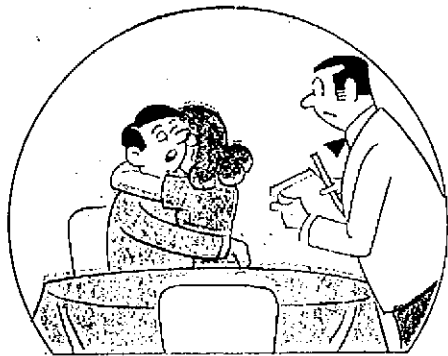




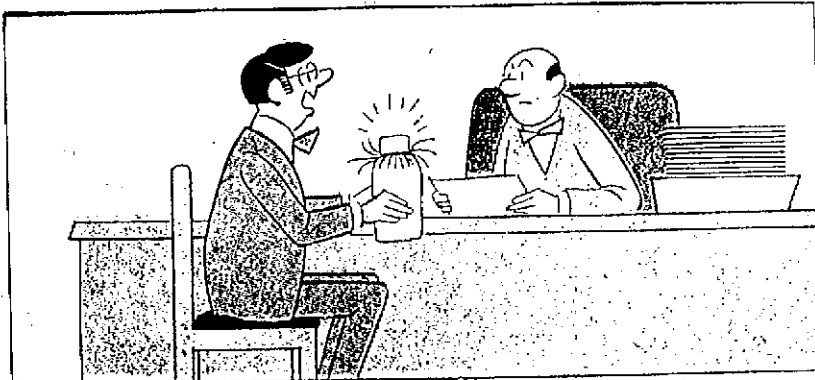


## OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



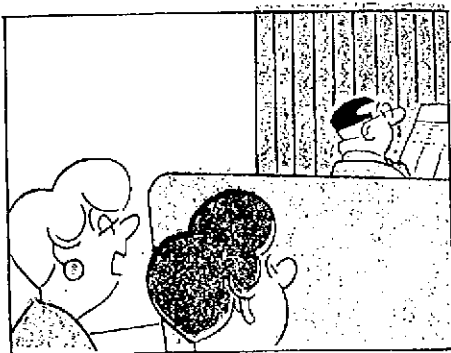
"Separate checks, please."



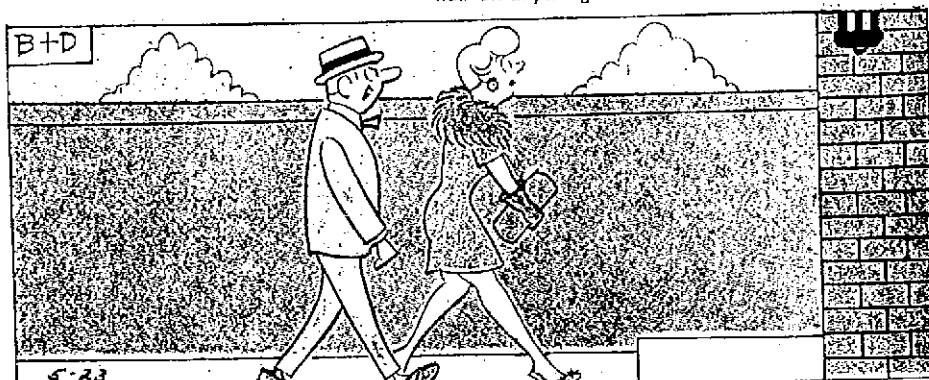
"One small problem with my hair restorer is in packaging. Like I said, it will grow hair on anything."



"Yes sir, it's true I don't make much on unemployment insurance — but at least it's steady."



"I found a substitute for quality years ago when I married Joe."



"I've got to work tomorrow morning, Doris, so don't start any conversations after 10 o'clock."

## THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

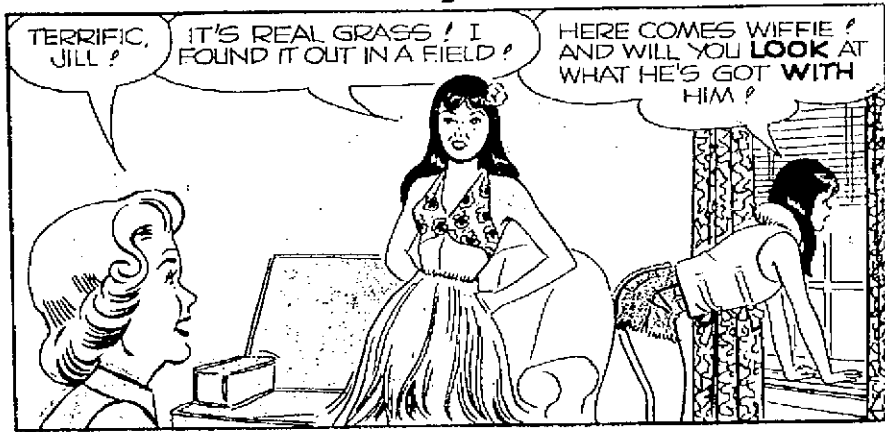


GEE, JILL GOT ALL THE IDEA MACHINERY IN THIS TWINSHIP!

SHE'S GOT A NEAT COSTUME FOR SUE'S "DESERT ISLAND" POOL PARTY!



WIFFIE'S GOING AS ROBINSON CRUSOE AND SHE'S HIS GIRL, "FRIDAY"!



TERRIFIC, JILL!

IT'S REAL GRASS! I FOUND IT OUT IN A FIELD!

HERE COMES WIFFIE! AND WILL YOU LOOK AT WHAT HE'S GOT WITH HIM?



OH, WOW! FRIDAY'S TOO SHORT A NAME FOR YOU!

IN THAT OUTFIT I WANT YOU SEVEN DAYS A WEEK!



N-NO WAY...IF YOU'RE GONNA BRING HIM EVERY TIME!!

EEK! GET HIM OUT OF HERE!

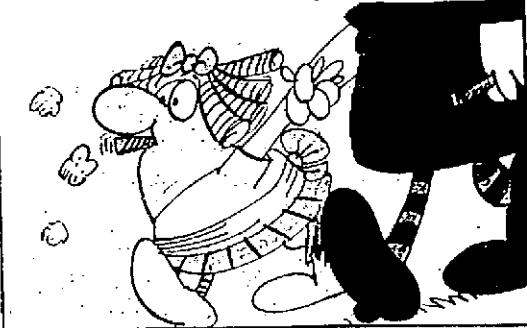


AND DON'T COME BACK TO SEE FRIDAY 'TIL WEDNESDAY..... 1977 PD

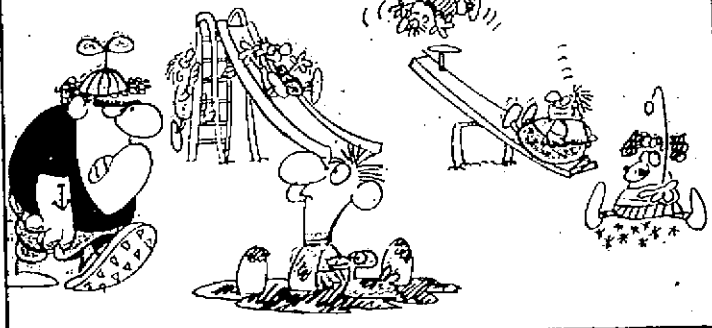
## BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers

When I was a sweet little thing ma took me to a playground daily.



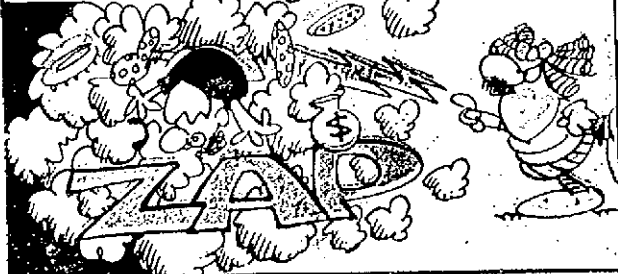
I'd play with my little friends. One day a new kid showed up.



He began to bully the kids, demandin' their lunch money for not beatin' 'em up. He put it in a sack.



When I saw what he was up to I gave him a championship Zap. Cooked him like a two minute egg. He took off and was never seen again.



I RECOVERED THE SACK CONTAINING ALL THEM LITTLE KIDS' MONEY.




MY, WHAT A REWARDING EXPERIENCE FOR YOU!

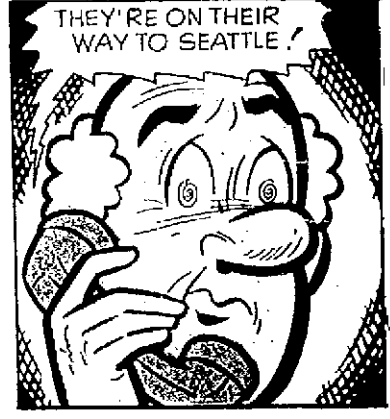
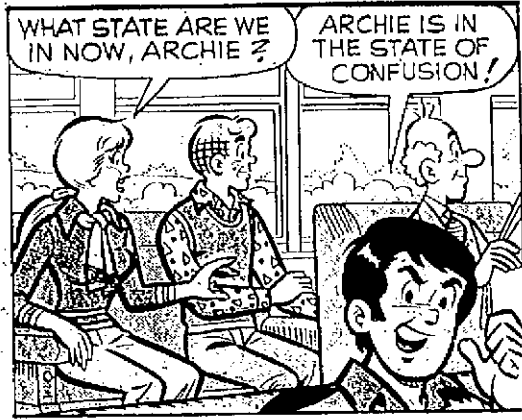
SURE WAS! COURSE I'VE SPENT MOST OF IT BY NOW!



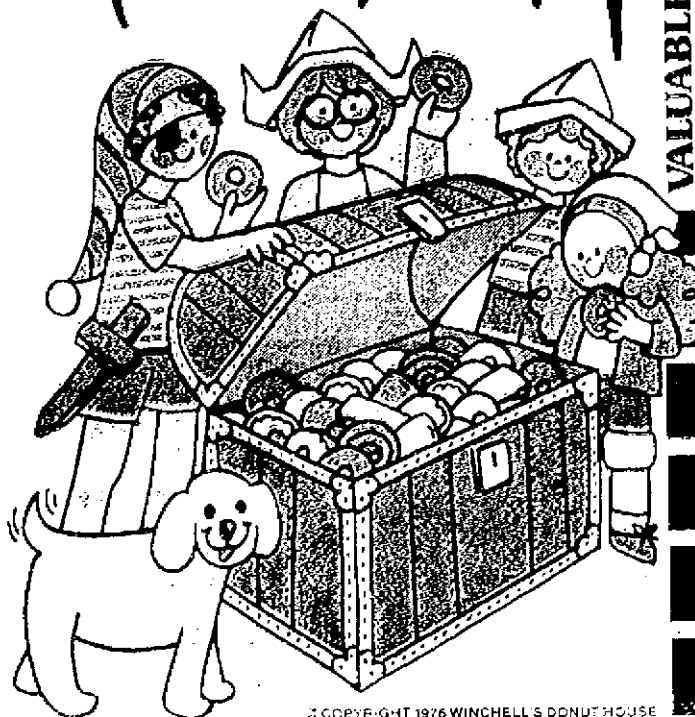




# Archie




Yo, Ho, Ho, get a Free Winchell's Donut!




**VALUABLE COUPON**

*The Winchell's Gang*

**FINDS THE HIDDEN TREASURE**




Look Josh, we've found a treasure map!



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# TeleViews

SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1976

Ed Asner eyes  
the future

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

## Cuchi-cuchi girl doing TV special with new twist

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

For a girl who was raised in a convent, Charo swings a mean hip.

Not to mention the other parts of her well proportioned body.

The Latin bombshell couldn't begin to tell you how many times — on television talk and variety shows — she has lifted her arms above her head, wiggled her torso and shouted "Cuchi, cuchi!" It's her trademark.

She has appeared on television hundreds of times since Xavier Cugat, her husband of eight years, brought her to America from her native Spain 10 years ago. And, at last, she's going to have a TV special of her own.

It's titled, simply, "Charo," and ABC will serve it up from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Monday on Channel 7.

"Tell everybody to watch," she said. "I want to get a good rating." The half-hour variety show could lead to more specials, or even perhaps a series, for the dynamic blonde.

Charo comes across in person pretty much as she does on the tube. She's outgoing, exuberant, full of energy, almost a nonstop talker — and she fractures the English language.

She's also, as she both admitted and demonstrated, "a beg eater." Perhaps anyone who expends as much energy as she does would have to be. Her motor never stops running.

**THE INTERVIEW** took place in the Beverly Wilshire Hotel's El Padrino room. It originally had been set for Casa Cugat, her husband's restaurant on La Cienega Boulevard in the Hollywood area.

"Too noisy there," Charo said in explaining the change. "You can't hear yourself for the music."

Inasmuch as she speaks with a heavy accent, it's a good thing the change was made. I had a hard enough time understanding some of her words and sentences, as it was.

Besides, Charo pointed out, "I own only a percentage of Casa Cugat. I think I'm going to have to open my own restaurant, Casa Charo, right next to it. I'll put up signs saying 'Cheaper and Better. Eat Here Instead.'"

The cuchi-cuchi girl said she is happy to have her own TV variety special because it gives her an opportunity to display her various talents.

"People who see me on the talk

shows might think I'm just a dumb blonde, which I'm not," said the entertainer with the long blonde hair, dark eyes and upturned nose.

Charo is, among other things, proficient as a classical guitarist. She studied with Segovia and other masters and "I practice four hours a day."

**ON THE SPECIAL**, she sings, dances, plays flamenco guitar and displays her comedic talents. None of this is new to her, for she has been wowing nightclub audiences in Las Vegas and elsewhere with her versatility for several years.

Though she is unquestionably sexy, Charo looks upon herself more as a comedienne than as a glamour girl. She likes to spoof her image as a sex symbol, and has been called the "female Burl Reynolds."

"If sex is all you've got, you haven't got much," she told me.

Her comedy numbers on Monday night's special include her opening "Charologue," in which she tells about some of her misadventures in adjusting to life in America; a segment in which she kicks around the game of football with guest star Mike Connors, and a sketch in which she plays Martha Washington to Mike's George Washington.

"It's a Martha Washington you have never seen before," she promises.

The girl from the town of Murcia, in southern Spain, pays tribute to her adopted land — she became a U.S. citizen a couple of years ago — with a rendition of "America, the Beautiful." When she did the number at the taping in Hollywood, she heard sobs coming from the audience.

"I looked down, and there was Cugie, weeping like a baby," she said.

**CUGAT**, the long-time rumba band king, is, at 76, more than 45 years older than his fourth wife. Charo likes to kid about their age difference in TV talk show and nightclub appearances.

"On our wedding night, he told me he wanted to slip into something comfortable. He went into a coma. We're planning a second honeymoon soon, and Cugat is getting ready for it. He's getting acupuncture — to put life in a part of his body that doesn't work for a long time."

Do they want children?

"Well, I asked Cugie and he started to sing to me, 'To dream the impossible dream . . .,' so I don't think so."



CHARO . . . talk show favorite gets own TV special

Cugat suffered a stroke a couple of years ago, and is paralyzed in the left arm, but he's all right otherwise and paints with his right hand, she said. Also, he still gives concerts occasionally.

The band leader "discovered" Charo in 1966 when she was appearing in a Madrid stage production of "The Night of the Iguana." She had done some recording, appeared on Spanish television and been in three Spanish movies, but she jumped at the chance to join Cugat's band as a singer-guitarist and come to America. In that same year, she made her first of many appearances on the Johnny Carson show.

**FROM AGE 4** to 15, Charo (Maria Rosario Pilar Martinez Molina Baeza) lived in a convent, except for vacation periods. She was in the convent to get an

education, not to become a nun, she pointed out, and, since she showed an aptitude for music, the Mother Superior saw that she got plenty of musical training.

At age 7, Charo told me, she did the cuchi-cuchi for a visiting bishop who stopped to talk with her at the convent.

"Cuchi-cuchi — does it have a particular meaning?" she was asked.

"It's nothing sexual, it's just a sign of happiness," she explained. "I've done it all my life. You know how a dog wiggles when he's happy? Well, I had a dog named Cuchillo when I was a little girl, and I started imitating his wiggle and saying 'Cuchi, Cuchi!' It means I'm having fun, having a good time. Whenever you enjoy something, that's cuchi-cuchi."

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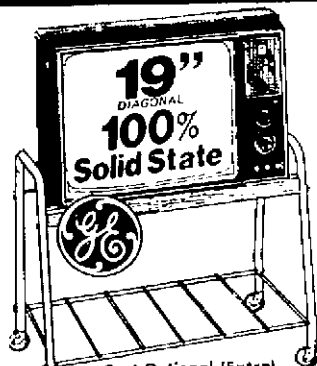
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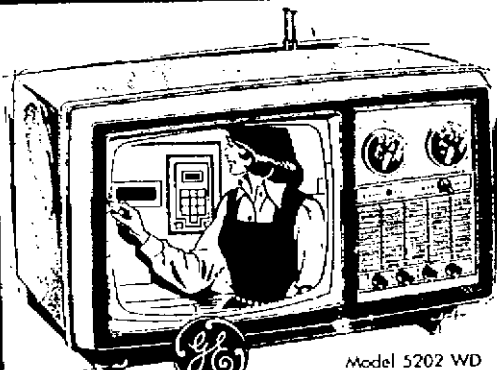
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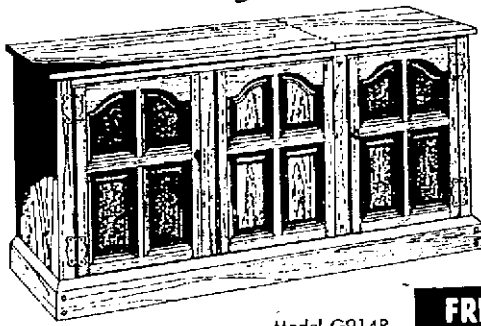
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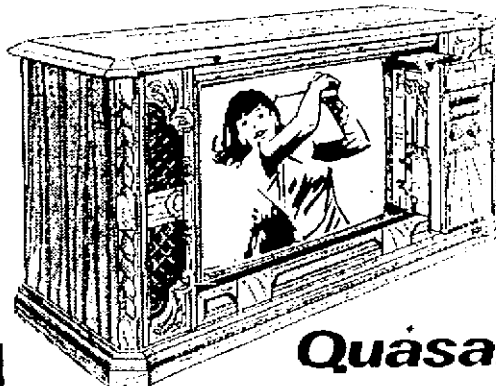
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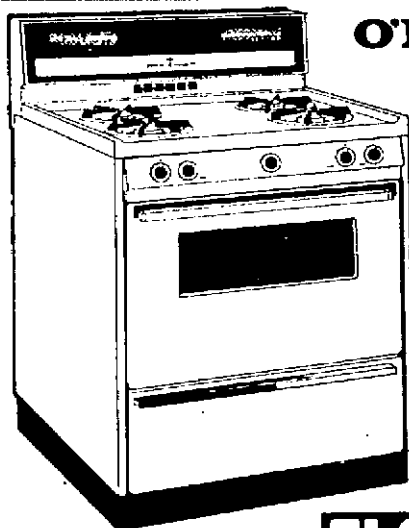
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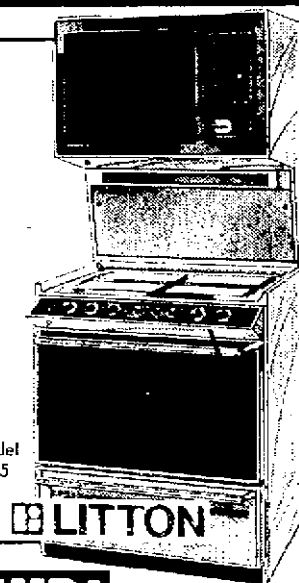
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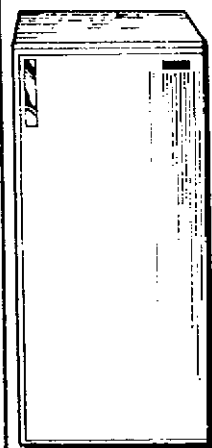
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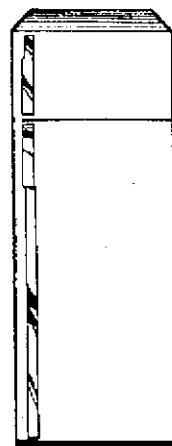
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# Ed Asner getting 7-year itch

By CHRISTINE WINTER  
Chicago Tribune

He looks quite dapper in a checkered suit complete with vest.

His steel-rimmed glasses pick up the grey in his sideburns. But to the devoted "Mary Tyler Moore Show" fan, Ed

Asner always has his shirt sleeves rolled up and his tie loosened at the neck. It's uncertain whether a little of Lou Grant has

rubbed off on Ed Asner, or a little of Ed Asner has rubbed off on Lou Grant. But every mannerism, from that sideways glance to the lopsided smile, brings one into focus on top of the other.

Although the real-life version is more easy-going and less likely to come roaring through a doorway in acceptable newsroom style, in every TV viewer's mind the two will probably be one for a long time to come.

Longer, surely, than the show's life, since the MTM series will slip away, doubtless into the world of daytime reruns, after next season.

Despite rumors that have Lou going the way of Rhoda and Phyllis, Asner says his planned follow-up series is not going to be a spinoff, although what it will be is pretty much up in the air.

"We'll be devising it in the coming year," he said, "and I hope we are going to explore other areas and try out some new ideas."

"A Lou Grant series would be the last resort," he added, though he certainly bears no ill will to the character that made him king of the lovable toughies and owner of three Emmys.

In fact, he is enthusiastic about a role in a coming Walt Disney movie, "Gus," in which he plays a slow-burning, irascible owner of a football team to Don Knotts' football coach. The character is more than slightly reminiscent of Mr. Grant; but that's a matter of little concern to Asner, who doesn't worry about stereotyping.

"I'M GOING to hate to see it end, that's for sure," Asner said, shaking his head. The first script "tickled the hell out of me so much that I was determined to do that character and that show, whether it was going to make it big or not."

After six successful years, he feels he has proved his good taste in programming selection, if nothing else.

Even though everyone knows the show won't be back after its seventh season, Asner doesn't see any lame duck season coming up. Instead, he predicts an extra push for good scripts so that MTM can go out in a blaze of glory.

"At least, we'll be ending with class," he said, "and that beats dragging it out with insane situations and jokes."

HE MADE his fame in comedic roles; but Asner played many more serious parts before Lou Grant came blustering onto the scene, and he still likes to switch off to drama once in a while.

"I feel that my comedy roles have improved my serious work, and sometimes I've been able to inject a little humor into them."

Asner's Emmy-winning success in "Rich Man, Poor Man" proves he has



EDWARD ASNER

n't lost his touch. He knows, though, that he is considered a comic actor; but he warns fans who expect him to be as funny as the writers for the MTM show that he doesn't have a bagful of funny stories to relate. And he blames a dour, heavy Russian quality in his nature for his tendency to mull over things.

But the turned-down smile was quick to come to his expressive face, and there was little of the dour Russian in his reminiscing about his days in Chicago.

A University of Chicago dropout, he feels that the Windy City is where his life "fell into place."

The U. of C. was his second choice, the first being the life of an adventurer — "But one who didn't need a lot of guts," he said. Since he didn't quite know how to put that life-style together, he went to school instead.

THERE HE began acting, which meant his "studious application went to pot." He stopped going to classes, his parents stopped paying tuition, and he stopped attending the U. of C., except to hang around the theater.

Later, after a brief, undistinguished Army stint and a fling at the life of an encyclopedia salesman, he returned to join the Playwrights Theater Club in Chicago.

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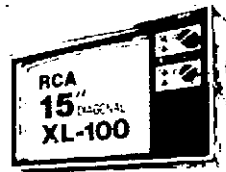
FOR WEEK BEGINNING  
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Cuchi-Cuchi Girl ..... 1  
Asner Looks Ahead ..... 4  
TV Movie Tips ..... 19  
TV Logs ..... 23

By BOB MARTIN, Editor

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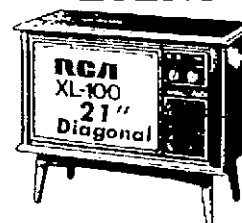
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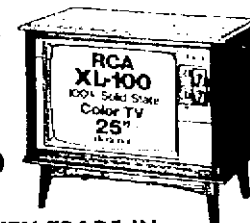
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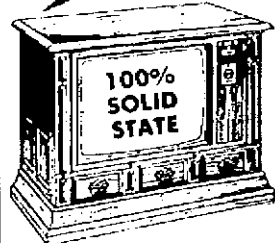
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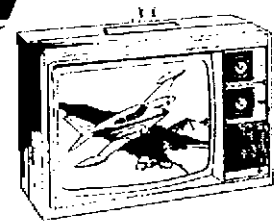
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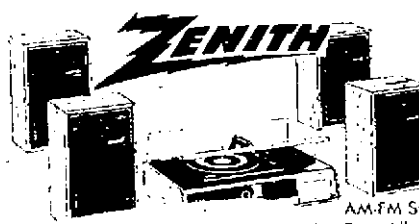
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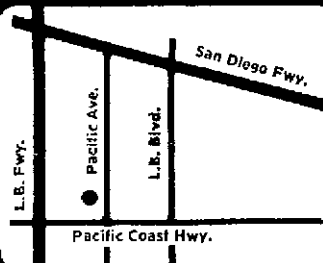
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# SUNDAY

May 23, 1976  
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6:00 A.M.  
4 Jetsons  
11 The Bible Answers  
6:30  
2 Today's Religion  
4 Go U.S.A.

11 The Christophers  
7:00 A.M.  
2 U.S. of Archie  
4 Vegetable Soup  
9 Operation Emergency  
11 Unit IV  
13 Rex Humbard  
7:30  
2 Harlem Globetrotters

4 Serendipity  
5 Music & the Spoken Word  
9 Davey & Goliath  
11 Elementary News  
40 The Word  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Lamp Unto My Feet  
4 Christophers  
5 Rex Humbard  
9 Revival in America  
11 Wonderama  
13 Chaplain of Bourbon Street  
28 Mister Rogers  
40 Trans World Missions  
8:30  
2 Look Up and Live  
4 This Is the Life  
7 It Is Written  
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary  
13 Tony & Susan Alamo  
28 Sesame Street  
40 Bible Fellowship  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Today's Religion  
4 Odyssey: The new "Rite of Penance" in the Catholic Church  
5 Day of Discovery  
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition  
9 Oral Roberts  
13 Reverend Al  
30 Dr. Gene Scott  
40 Jess Moody  
9:30  
2 Belief  
4 Meet the Press. Guest: Valery Giscard d'Estaing. Pres. of France  
5 Jimmy Swaggart  
7 You and Your World  
9 Amazing Prophecies  
13 Gospel Hour  
28 Mister Rogers  
40 Sidney & Helen Correll  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Face the Nation. Guest: Sen. Howard H. Baker, Jr. (R-Tenn.)  
4 Grandstand (see "sports")  
5 Hour of Power  
7 Sandlot Superstars. Children. PREMIERE (see "Sports")  
9 Herald of Truth  
28 Sesame Street  
30 Quest for Life  
34 Insight  
40 Vicki  
10:30  
2 Newsmakers  
7 WCT Challenge Tennis  
7 Groovie Goolies  
9 \*Movie: "American Empire." Preston Foster, Richard Dix  
13 Calvary Chapel  
30 Music for All America  
34 Al Dia  
40 Oral Roberts  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Boxing. Duran-Bizzarro World Lightweight Championship Fight  
5 Rex Humbard  
7 These Are the Days  
11 \*Movie: "Stowaway." Shirley Temple, Robert Young, Alice Payne (Drama '36)  
13 Church in the Home  
28 Sesame Street  
30 Downey Baptist Church  
34 En Domingo  
40 Christ Church  
11:30  
7 Make a Wish  
NOON  
5 Faith for Today  
7 Issues and Answers. Guests: Rep. Urban Senators Charles Mathias, John Tower and Paul Laxalt assess race for GOP presidential nomination.  
9 \*Movie: "Silver Queen." Priscilla Lane, George Brent ('42)  
13 A Man and His Ministry

# SPORTS TODAY

**GRANDSTAND (4), 10:00 a.m.** — Live coverage of weigh-in of Muhammad Ali and Richard Dunn; highlights of 7th Annual World Series of Poker from Las Vegas.

**SANDLOT SUPERSTARS (7), 10:00 a.m.** — PREMIERE. Boy and girl teams compete in obstacle course, soccer, softball, basketball and running events. Includes youngsters ages 8 to 12.

**WCT CHALLENGE TENNIS FINALS (4), 10:30 a.m.**

**BOXING (2), 11:00 a.m.** — World Lightweight king Roberto Duran of Panama, defends his title against unbeaten challenger Lou Bizzarro of Erie, Pa.

**NBA CHAMPIONSHIP (2), 12:30 p.m.** — Phoenix Suns vs. Boston Celtics.

**PGA GOLF (4), 1:00 p.m.** — Danny Thomas Memphis Classic from Colonial Country Club in Memphis.

**AAU NAT'L JR. & CITY COLLEGE SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS (50), 1:00 p.m.**

**CHAMPIONS (5), 2:00 p.m.** — Nat'l AAU Men's Indoor Swimming from Long Beach; the Equestrian Int'l from London; pre-Olympic feature for the '76 Montreal Olympics.

**WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS (7), 2:30 p.m.** — Women's singles with Evonne Goolagong vs. Virginia Wade.

**INDIANAPOLIS "500" TIME TRIALS (7), 4:00 p.m.** — Coverage of the qualifying races for the "500."

**THE OLYMPIAD (50), 8:00 p.m.** — "The Persistent Ones."

**NFL ACTION (9), 10:30 p.m.** — Highlights of 1975 L.A. Rams football games.

22 American-Israel Hour	22 Greetings from Germany
28 Sarah (R)	28 Firing Line
30 Two Heavens	30 Human Dimension
40 Shekinah Fellowship	50 AIAW Nat'l Junior & City College Softball Championships
12:30	1:30
2 NBA Championship. Phoenix Suns vs. Boston Celtics	7 Movie: "A Hero for Our Times." Lloyd Bridges, Geraldine Brooks
5 Movie: "Thunder in the Sun." Susan Hayward, Jeff Chandler ('59)	9 Movie: "Objective Moon." Stormy, Tin Tin, Snowy (Animated Cartoon)
7 Directions: "Africa: Who Cares?"	30 Kroeze Bros.
11 Movie: "Born Yesterday." Judy Holliday, Wm. Holden, Broderick Crawford	34 Panfarrina Falcon
13 The Virginian	40 TV-40 Telethon
30 Voice of Calvary	2:00 P.M.
40 Church in the Home	5 Champions (see "sports")
1:00 P.M.	13 It Takes a Thief
4 Danny Thomas	22 Chinese Hour
Memphis Classic	28 *Movie: "Our Dancing Daughters" (silent '28). Joan Crawford plays a fast-living flapper of the '20s.
7 Head On	30 Christ Unlimited
	34 Futbol
	2:30
	7 World Invitational Tennis (see "sports")
	11 Movie: "Atomic Submarine." Arthur Franz, Dick Foran ('59) (KTTV will issue caution to parents)
	30 Voice of Victory
	3:00 P.M.
	2 Movie: "The Left Hand of God." Humphrey Bogart, Gene Tierney, Agnes Moorehead
	4 The Rebels. Sgt. Joseph Plumb Martin
	5 Movie: "Streets of Laredo." Wm. Holden, MacDonald Carey, Wm. Bendix ('49)
	9 Movie: "Lost Flight." Lloyd Bridges, Anne Francis ('63)
	13 Movie: "A Bell from Hell." Viveca Lindfors,



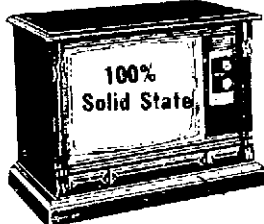
**MARTY ROBBINS** stars in the "American Song Festival" special on Ch. 9 at 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

(Continued Page 7)

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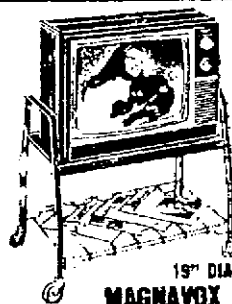
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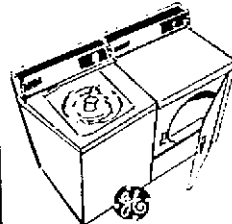


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**KNXT SPECIAL REPORT (2), 4:30 p.m.** — "Proposition 15: The Great Energy Controversy." Bill Stout, moderator.

**UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU (7), 7:00 p.m.** — "The Fish that Swallowed Jonah." Captain Cousteau and his crew pursue the Grouper for a study of its life style in underwater caves off Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula and at coral gardens off British Honduras.

**MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m.** — "Hang 'Em High." A drifter who escapes the hangman's noose at the last minute becomes a relentless lawman, leading others to the gallows. Clint Eastwood stars with Inger Stevens, Ed Begley and Pat Hingle.

**AMERICAN SONG FESTIVAL: AND THEN THERE WERE 12 (9), 9:30 p.m.** — Hosted by Marty Robbins, with a special guest appearance by Paul Williams, features the twelve finalists of the 1975 competition performing their own award-winning songs.

## SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- |   |  |  |
|---|--|--|
| <p>Renaud Verley (Parental Discretion Advised)</p> <p>22 Italia 75</p> <p>30 Meetin' Time at Calvary</p> <p>40 TV-40 Telethon</p> <p>50 Dimensions in Cultures</p> <p>3:30</p> <p>4 On Campus</p> <p>28 The Dawn of Laurel &amp; Hardy (3:40)</p> <p>30 Gospel Hour</p> <p>4:00 P.M.</p> <p>4 Sunday</p> <p>7 Indianapolis "500" Time Trials</p> <p>11 "Movie: "San Francisco," Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Jeannette MacDonald</p> <p>22 Korean Variety Hour</p> <p>28 Wall Street Week</p> <p>34 Y Usted Que</p> <p>50 California Issues</p> <p>52 Viewpoint on Nutrition</p> <p>4:30</p> <p>2 KNXT Special Report: Proposition 15 (see "special")</p> <p>22 Korean News</p> <p>28 World Press</p> <p>30 Viola Hosey</p> <p>50 Home Gardener</p> <p>52 Hollywood Chef</p> <p>5:00 P.M.</p> <p>5 Star Trek</p> <p>7 Great Adventure: "The Forbidden Desert of the Danakil," David Niven narrates.</p> <p>9 Championship Bowling</p> <p>13 "Movie: "The Buccaneer," Yul Brynner, Charlton Heston ('58)</p> <p>22 Fathers and Daughters</p> <p>28 Washington Week</p> <p>30 Revival Fires</p> <p>34 El Circo de Capulina</p> <p>40 TV-40 Telethon</p> <p>52 Revival of America</p> <p>5:30</p> <p>4 News, John Hart</p> <p>28 First Images of the New World. "A Mariner's Ocean"</p> <p>30 It Is Written</p> <p>34 Hoy Como Ayer y Manana</p> <p>50 American Ballet Theatre</p> <p>52 American-Israel Hour</p> <p>6:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 News, Bob Schieffer</p> <p>4 Kukla, Fran and Ollie</p> <p>5 "Movie: "The Shuttered Room," Carole Lynley, Gig Young ('67)</p> <p>7 News, Larry Carroll</p> <p>9 Wild, Wild West,</p> | <p>11 Nat'l Geographic Special: "Wild River"</p> <p>22 Yushya-Raiden</p> <p>28 L.A. News Review</p> <p>30 Hour of Power</p> <p>34 Noticias</p> <p>6:30</p> <p>2 News, Bob Dunn</p> <p>4 Animal World</p> <p>7 Earthquakes, Children</p> <p>22 Kikaidar</p> <p>28 Agronsky &amp; Co.</p> <p>34 Walter Mercado Show</p> <p>52 Roller Games</p> <p>7:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 60 Minutes. Subjects: Olympic huckstering; the Concorde SST; a ride with a wildcat trucker.</p> <p>4 World of Disney. "The Boy Who Talked to Badgers." Drama about a 6-yr.-old boy's foray into the Canadian wilds, where his life is endangered during a heavy rainstorm. (R)</p> <p>7 Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau (see "special")</p> <p>9 "Movie: "Lost Flight," Lloyd Bridges, Anne Francis ('69)</p> <p>11 Outer Limits (KTRV will issue caution to parents)</p> <p>13 The FBI</p> <p>22 Potato</p> <p>28 Inner Tennis. Tennis Lessons</p> <p>30 Church in the Home</p> <p>40 TV-40 Telethon</p> <p>50 Food Preserving</p> <p>7:30</p> <p>28 Citywatchers</p> <p>34 Acompaname</p> <p>50 Mark of Jazz. "Donald Byrd and the Blackbyrds"</p> <p>52 TBC Show</p> <p>8:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 Sonny and Cher. Guest: Sandy Duncan (R)</p> <p>5 Ronald Reagan for President. Paid Political.</p> <p>7 Six Million Dollar Man. Oscar Goldman's trusted secretary is shocked to learn that she is a prime suspect in Austin's investigation of how sensitive government secrets are falling into the hands of a subversive organization. (R)</p> <p>11 "Movie: "The Violent Men," Glenn Ford,</p> | <p>1:00 A.M.</p> <p>4 At One with Dory Previn, songwriter/performer</p> <p>1:40</p> <p>2 Newsroom 2</p> <p>1:55</p> <p>2 Movies: "Operation Snatch," "The Most Dangerous Man Alive" (3:30)</p> <p>2:00 A.M.</p> <p>4 Speaking Freely. Guest: British Foreign Minister James Callaghan</p> <p>3:00 A.M.</p> <p>4 NewsCenter 4</p> |
|---|--|--|



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# MONDAY

May 24, 1976  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.  
This newspaper assumes  
no responsibility for last-  
minute program changes  
by networks or stations.

- 5:55  
4 Knowledge, The  
American Revolution.  
Points of View.  
6:00 A.M.  
2 Summer Semester  
7 Egypt: New Kingdom  
#88  
9 Community Feedback  
11 University of the Air  
6:25  
4 Not for Women Only  
6:30  
2 The Words and Works  
of Man  
5 Earth Lab  
7 Michael Jackson Show  
9 Youth & the Issues  
11 Bullwinkle  
13 Deputy Dawg  
6:55  
4 NewsCenter 4  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Hughes Rudd  
4 Today. Debate on swine  
flu vaccine and the way  
the govt. is handling it.  
(8:30)
- 5 700 Club  
7 Good Morning,  
America  
9 Super Talk  
11 Porky Pig  
13 Mighty Mouse  
22 Market Opening  
28 Mister Rogers  
7:30  
9 Romper Room  
11 & 13 Bugs Bunny  
22 Market Coverage  
28 Sesame Street  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Davey & Goliath  
11 Flintstones  
22 New York Exchange  
8:30  
5 Life in the Spirit  
9 Jack LaLanne  
11 Yogi & Friends  
13 Cartoonville  
22 Comedy Line  
28 Villa Alegre  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Price Is Right  
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5 The Gallery  
7 A.M. Los Angeles  
9 Tommy Hawkins Show  
11 \*1 Love Lucy  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 The Money Game  
28 Sesame Street  
50 Consumer Survival Kit  
9:30  
4 High Rollers  
5 \*Movie: "The  
Neanderthal Man."

# SPECIAL

JOHN DAVIDSON  
SHOW (4), 8:00 p.m. —  
George Burns, Tanya  
Tucker, Jimmie Walker  
and Pete Barbutti join  
Davidson on the PREMI-  
ERE colorcast of his  
comedy-variety hour.

CHARO (7), 8:00 p.m. —  
The Spanish-American  
star displays her singing,  
dancing, classical guitar  
and comedy talents in her  
first TV special with guest  
Mike Connors, star of  
"Mannix."

THE est EXPERIENCE  
(9), 8:00 p.m. — Founder  
Werner Erhard appears  
with est (Erhard Seminars  
Training) graduates and  
discusses the program  
which concerns aliveness,  
satisfaction, fulfillment  
and the experience of  
completion.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. —  
"The Andromeda Strain."  
Michael Crichton's best-  
seller about a deadly virus  
that strikes Earth on a re-  
turning space satellite.  
Stars Arthur Hill and  
David Wayne.

A PORTRAIT OF  
NANCY WILSON (4), 9:00  
p.m. — Guests include  
Sammy Davis, Jr.; Mike  
Douglas; Henry Mancini,  
and The Staple Singers.

KNBC SPECIAL (4),  
10:00 p.m. — "Birth:  
Labor of Love." A docu-  
mentary on a controver-  
sial new technique of  
childbirth, originated by  
Dr. Frederick Leboyer, a  
French obstetrician, which  
is encountering consider-  
able resistance from many  
American physicians. Nar-  
rated by Arthur Ulene,  
M.D.

Robert Shayne, Doris  
Merrick  
11 Green Acres  
13 Woman: Real to Reel  
22 Executive Report  
40 The Word  
50 Home Gardener  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Gambit  
4 Wheel of Fortune  
11 Hogan's Heroes

- 22 New York Exchange  
40 Captain Andy  
10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Happy Days  
11 That Girl  
13 Gomer Pyle  
22 Market Coverage  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
10:55  
2 News, Doug Edwards  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Young & Restless  
4 Marble Machine  
5 Movie: "Masters of the  
Congo Jungle."  
Narrated by Orson  
Welles  
7 Rhyme & Reason  
9 \*Movie: "Penny  
Serenade," Cary Grant,  
Irene Dunne (Drama)  
11 News, Terry Mayo  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Electric Company  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
3 Take My Advice  
7 Break the Bank  
11 Let's Rap  
13 Bill Cosby  
28 Book Beat  
50 Electric Company  
11:55  
4 News, Edwin Newman  
NOON  
2 Noontime, Machado  
4 To Tell the Truth  
7 Edge of Night  
11 \*Movie: "Somewhere  
in the Night," John  
Hodiak, Nancy Guild,  
Lloyd Nolan (Drama)  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Commodities  
28 Kup's Show  
50 Sesame Street  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 All My Children  
13 Courtship of Eddie's  
Father  
22 Market Coverage  
40 Jimmy Swagart  
1:00 P.M.  
5 \*Movie: "Eagle and the  
Hawk," Frederic  
March, Cary Grant,  
Carole Lombard ('33)  
7 Ryan's Hope  
9 News, Steve Fox  
13 \*Major Adams  
22 Market Closing  
40 Tree of Life  
1:30  
2 Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 \*The Lucy Show  
22 Charting the Market  
40 The Acts  
2:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family  
4 Another World

- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid  
9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
22 The Business of Health  
40 Wonder of the Word  
50 Literature and Arts  
2:30  
2 Match Game '76  
5 News, Larry  
McCormick  
7 One Life to Live  
9 Movie: "Brimstone,"  
Rod Cameron, Adrian  
Booth ('49)  
11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
13 Get Smart  
28 Villa Alegre  
34 La Senorita Elena  
40 Sidney & Helen Correll  
50 Consumer Survival Kit  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Tatletales  
4 Somerset  
5 Please Don't Eat the  
Daisies  
7 General Hospital  
11 Porky Pig  
13 Heckle & Jeckle  
28 Chant to Chance  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
50 Book Beat  
3:15  
30 News  
3:30  
2 Dinah! Guests: Sen.  
Barry Goldwater, John  
Davidson, Dick Clark,  
Leslie Gore  
4 Mike Douglas Show.  
Roger Moore cohosts.  
Guests: singer Melba  
Moore, actress Lee  
Grant, operatic  
composer Gian-Carlo  
Menotti, singer Don  
Cornell  
5 \*Ozzie & Harriet  
7 Movie: "See No Evil,"  
Mia Farrow, Robin  
Bailey, Dorothy Allison  
13 Cartoonville  
28 Clothing Corner  
30 Praise the Lord Club  
34 Manuela  
50 Mister Rogers  
4:00 P.M.  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
9 \*Rin Tin Tin  
11 & 13 Bugs & His  
Buddies  
28 Mister Rogers  
34 Una Muchacha  
Llamada Milagros  
50 Sesame Street  
52 Rocky and His Friends  
4:30  
5 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
9 \*The Lone Ranger  
11 The Jetsons  
13 Popeye  
28 Sesame Street  
52 Underdog  
4:45  
22 Alerta  
5:00 P.M.  
2 News, Pat Emory  
4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 Big Valley  
7 News, Hambrick/Henry  
9 \*Maverick  
11 Flintstones  
13 Bugs Bunny  
22 Huggie Boy  
34 Lo Imperdonable  
40 Backyard  
50 Electric Company  
52 \*Three Stooges  
5:30  
4 News, John Chancellor  
11 Bewitched  
13 Batman  
28 Electric Company  
30 Film  
34 Mundo de Juguete  
40 Behind the Scenes  
50 Villa Alegre  
52 Flash Gordon  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Benti/Hilli  
4 Heavyweight Boxing.  
Muhammad Ali vs.  
Richard Dunn. Duane  
Bobick vs. an opponent  
to be announced.  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, Murphy/Lund

- 9 Ironside  
11 Parrish Family  
13 Adam 12  
22 El Pobre Gonzalez  
28 Zoom!  
30 Blue Ridge Quartet  
34 News, A. Aguilar  
40 Wonder of the Word  
50 Chant to Chance  
52 \*Little Rascals  
6:30  
11 Andy Griffith Show  
28 Electric Company  
30 The Story  
40 The Acts  
50 As Man Behaves  
7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 News, Harry Reasoner  
9 Concentration  
11 \*1 Love Lucy  
13 The FBI  
28 Ahora  
30 Christ, Living Word  
34 El Milagro de Vivir  
40 Tree of Life  
50 Home Gardener  
52 \*Addams Family  
7:30  
2 \$25,000 Pyramid  
5 Love American Style  
7 Match Game  
9 Celebrity Bowling  
11 Brady Bunch  
30 Trucking for Jesus  
40 Prayer Meeting  
50 Focus  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Rhoda. Martin  
Morgenstern suffers  
emotions when his best  
friend visits him,  
following a 35-year  
hiatus, since the man  
was once engaged to  
Martin's wife, Ida. (R)  
4 John Davidson Show  
(see "special")  
5 \*Movie: "The Nanny,"  
Bette Davis, Wendy  
Craig (Suspense '65)  
7 Charo (see "special")  
9 The est Experience (see  
"special")  
11 My Three Sons  
13 \*Perry Mason  
22 Noticentro  
28 USA: People & Politics  
30 Family Come Together  
34 Noches Tapatias  
50 World Press  
52 Urikpen: Comet-San  
8:30  
2 Phyllis. Phyllis suffers  
the first stages of "date  
fright" when a  
handsome stranger  
invites her out to dinner  
for her first date since  
the demise of Lars. (R)  
7 Movie: "The  
Andromeda Strain"  
(see "special")  
11 Cross-Wits  
28 A Rachmaninoff  
Festival. Mormon  
Youth Symphony &  
Chorus (R)  
30 Meetin' Time at  
Calvary  
34 Hogar Dulce Hogar  
40 Oral Roberts  
50 Magic of Oil Painting  
8:35  
52 Okara No Hana  
9:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family. As  
Thanksgiving dinner  
gets cold, Archie's and  
(Continued Page 9)

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## SPORTS TODAY

**HEAVYWEIGHT BOX-  
ING (4), 6:00 p.m. —**  
Muhammad Ali vs. Rich-  
ard Dunn. Duane Bobick  
vs. an opponent to be an-  
nounced.

**THE OLYMPIAD (28),  
10:00 p.m. — "The Austra-  
lians."**



# MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

Mike's tempers get hot, as they lock horns over the soon-to-be-born baby Stivic's religion. (R)

4 A Portrait of Nancy Wilson (see "special")

11 Merv Griffin Show. Salute to the late Ernie Kovacs. Guests: actress Edie Adams; comedians Milton Berle, Groucho Marx, Dick Martin; actor Mickey Rooney.

13 "Burns & Allen"  
22 Teatro del Aire  
30 Gospel Hour  
34 Muy Agracido  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
50 David Susskind Show

9:30

2 Maude. A chance meeting with her ex-husband sparks an old flame in Vivian, and Maude only adds fuel to the fire by unwittingly encouraging Viv to see Chuck alone. (R)

13 Bold Ones  
34 Barata de Primavera

10:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center. When a devoted teen-age mother brings her son to the Center, she is torn between risking the life of her ill son or losing him through adoption. (R)

4 KNBC Special: "Birth: Labor of Love" (see "special")

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

9 News, Pulam/Kahle

28 The Olympiad. "The Australians"

30 Praise the Lord Club

10:30

4 News, John Schubeck

11 News, Rowe/Simpson

13 News, Hugh Williams

34 Noticiero

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory

5 "Best of Groucho"

7 News, Dunphy/Lund

9 Movie: "Man on a String." Christopher George, Joel Grey ('71)

11 Mary Hartman

13 Get Smart

28 USA: People and

Politics

34 Cinema 34

11:30

2 Movie: "Senior Year," Gary Frank, Glynnis O'Connor (Drama)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Barbara Walters guest host. Guests: Ray Bolger, Ann Landers, Eydie Gorme, Truman Capote

5 "Twilight Zone"

7 Monday Night Special: "Fifth David Frost Presents the Guinness Book of World Records" (R)

11 News, Rowe/Ashman

13 "Burns & Allen"

28 Robert MacNeil Report

40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

5 "Movie: "The Amazing

Transparent Man"

11 Girl from U.N.C.L.E.

13 "Movie: "Angel Baby"

12:30

9 "Wanted: Deal or Alive"

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Guests: musical octogenarians, including Babe London (Laurel & Hardy), Emory & Effie Parnell.

7 Eyewitness News

1:15

5 News Headlines

1:30

2 Newsroom 2

2:00 A.M.

4 NewsCenter 4

2:05

2 "Movie: "Crash Dive" (Drama '43)

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PAGE 9 TELE-VUES, SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1976

## Face up to it, lady. You're a lush.

Maybe you're depressed, lonely, widowed, divorced. Perhaps you're a frustrated housewife or a harried businesswoman. You're embarrassing your family and friends, your work is going downhill, your health is deteriorating.

But you don't recognize your drinking problem. Or won't admit it. You're not alone. There are millions just like you.

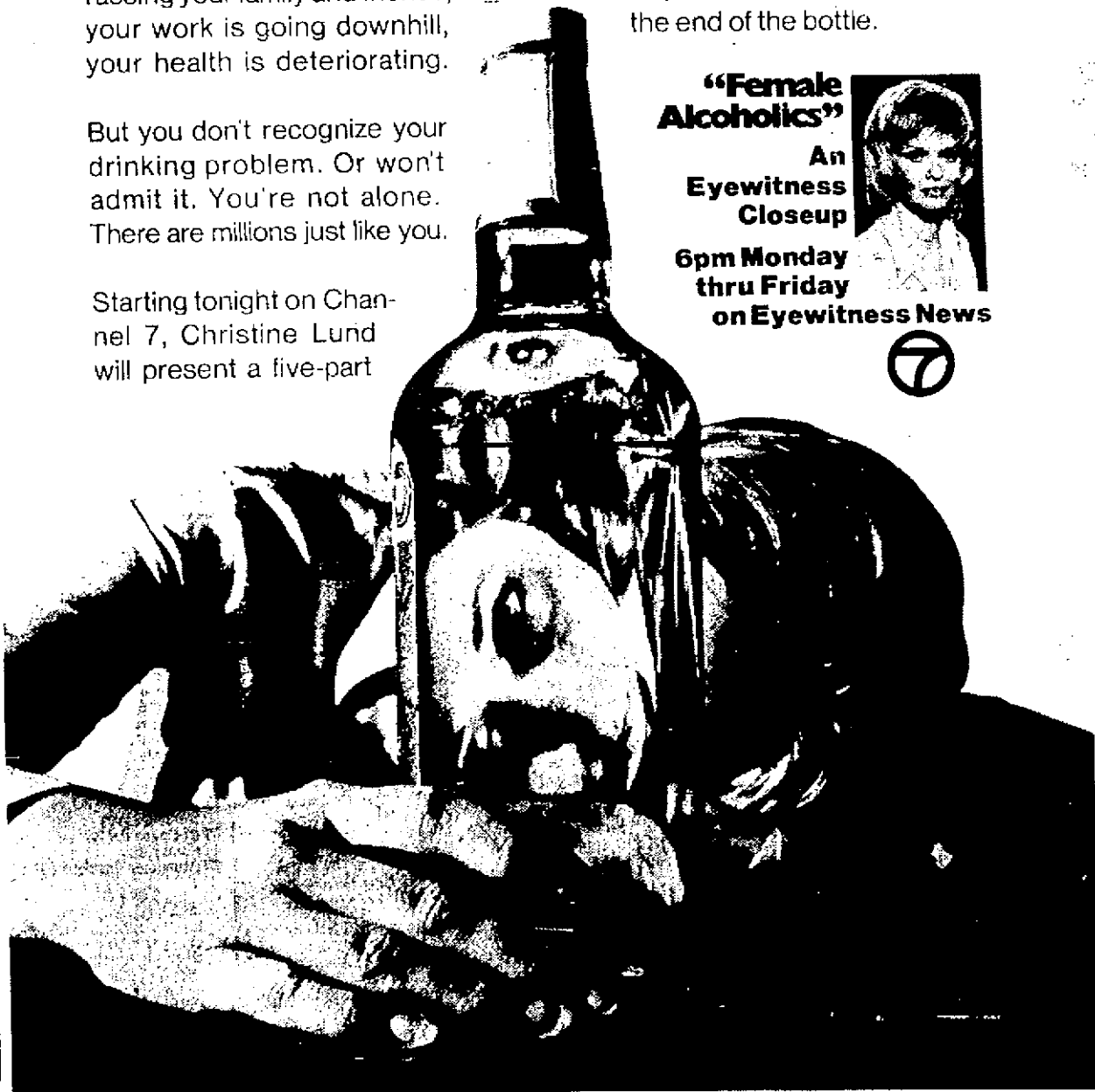
Starting tonight on Channel 7, Christine Lund will present a five-part

**Eyewitness Closeup**, "Female Alcoholics." And if it hits home, don't despair. Christine will show you where you can get immediate help. Join us for the light at the end of the bottle.

**"Female Alcoholics"**

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# TUESDAY

May 25, 1976  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
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Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- |                                 |   |                         |
|---------------------------------|---|-------------------------|
| 5:55                            | 4 Knowledge. The American Revolution. Points of View. | 9 Romper Room           |
| 6:00 A.M.                       |   | 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny      |
| 2 Summer Semester               |   | 22 The Real Market      |
| 7 Middle East: Summer & Assyria |   | 28 Sesame Street        |
| 9 Community Feedback            |   | 8:00 A.M.               |
| 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition      |   | 2 Captain Kangaroo      |
| 6:25                            |   | 9 Davey & Goliath       |
| 4 Not for Women Only            |   | 11 Flinstones           |
| 6:30                            |   | 22 New York Exchange    |
| 5 Earth Lab                     |   | 8:30                    |
| 7 Michael Jackson Show          |   | 5 Christian Living      |
| 9 Operation Emergency           |   | 9 Jack LaLanne          |
| 11 Bullwinkle                   |   | 11 Yogi & Friends       |
| 13 Deputy Dawg                  |   | 13 Cartoonville         |
| 6:55                            |   | 22 Commodity Line       |
| 4 NewsCenter 4                  |   | 28 Carrascolendas       |
|                                 |   | 9:00 A.M.               |
|                                 |   | 2 Price Is Right        |
|                                 |   | 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes |
|                                 |   | 5 Gallery               |

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 7 A.M. Los Angeles   | 5 McCormick   |
| 9 Tommy Hawkins Show   | 7 One Life to Live  |
| 11 *Love Lucy  | 9 Movie: "Dakota Incident," Dale Robertson, Linda Darnell ('56)                 |
| 13 I Dream of Jeannie  | 11 *Mickey Mouse Club   |
| 22 New York Exchange   | 13 Get Smart  |
| 28 Sesame Street   | 28 Carrascolendas   |
| 50 Robert MacNeil Report                                       | 34 La Senorita Elena  |
| 9:30   | 40 Trans World Missions   |
| 4 High Rollers   | 50 Washington Week  |
| 5 *Movie: "Randy Rides Alone," John Wayne                      | 3:00 P.M.   |
| 11 Green Acres   | 2 Tattletales   |
| 13 Collage   | 4 Somerset  |
| 22 Executive Report  | 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies  |
| 40 The Word  | 7 General Hospital  |
| 50 Clothing Corner   | 11 Porky Pig  |
| 10:00 A.M.   | 13 Heckle & Jeckle  |
| 2 Gambit   | 28 Gettin' Over   |
| 4 Wheel of Fortune   | 40 Praise the Lord Club   |
| 11 Hogan's Heroes  | 50 U.S. Art — The Gift of Ourselves   |
| 22 New York Exchange   | 3:15  |
| 40 One Way Game  | 30 News   |
| 10:30  | 3:30  |
| 2 Love of Life   | 2 Dinah! Guests: Carol Burnett, Anthony Newley, Jim Nabors, The Pointer Sisters |
| 4 Hollywood Squares  | 4 Mike Douglas Show.  |
| 5 *Movie: "Mr. Skeffington," Bette Davis, Claude Rains         | 7 Roger Moore cohosts.  |
| 7 Happy Days   | 5 *Ozzie & Harriet  |
| 11 That Girl   | 7 Movie: "Crawlspace," Arthur Kennedy, Teresa Wright ('72)                      |
| 13 Gomer Pyle  | 13 Cartoonville   |
| 22 Market Coverage   | 28 Inner Tennis. Lessons  |
| 40 Praise the Lord Club  | 30 Praise the Lord Club   |
| 10:55  | 34 Manuela  |
| 2 News, Doug Edwards   | 50 Mister Rogers  |
| 11:00 A.M.   | 4:00 P.M.   |
| 2 Young & Restless   | 5 *Father Knows Best  |
| 4 Marble Machine   | 9 *Rin Tin Tin  |
| 7 Rhyme & Reason   | 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny  |
| 9 *Movie: "The Champion," Kirk Douglas, Ruth Roman             | 28 Mister Rogers  |
| 11 News, Terry Mayo  | 34 Una Muchacha   |
| 13 Nanny & the Professor                                       | 40 Llamada Milagros   |
| 22 Market Update   | 50 Sesame Street  |
| 28 Electric Company  | 52 Rocky and His Friends  |
| 11:30  | 4:30  |
| 2 Search for Tomorrow  | 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show   |
| 4 Take My Advice   | 9 *The Lone Ranger  |
| 7 Break the Bank   | 11 The Jetsons  |
| 11 Let's Rap   | 13 Popeye   |
| 13 Bill Cosby  | 28 Sesame Street  |
| 22 Market Coverage   | 52 Underdog   |
| 28 1976 Young Filmmakers' Festival                             | 5:00 P.M.   |
| 50 Electric Company  | 2 News, Pat Emory   |
| 11:55  | 4 News, Jess Marlow   |
| 4 News, Edwin Newman   | 5 Big Valley  |
| NOON   | 7 News, Hambrick/Henry  |
| 2 Noontime, Machado  | 9 *Maverick   |
| 4 To Tell the Truth  | 11 Flinstones   |
| 7 Edge of Night  | 13 Bugs Bunny   |
| 11 *Movie: "Brewster's Millions," Dennis O'Keefe, Helen Walker | 22 Huggie Boy   |
| 13 I Dream of Jeannie  | 34 Lo Imperdonable  |
| 22 Commodities   | 40 Captain Andy   |
| 50 Sesame Street   | 50 Electric Company   |
| 12:30  | 52 *Three Stooges   |
| 2 As the World Turns   | 5:30  |
| 4 Days of Our Lives  | 11 Bewitched  |
| 7 All My Children  | 13 Batman   |
| 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father                                 | 28 Electric Company   |
| 22 Market Coverage   | 30 Film   |
| 28 Festival of American Folklife                               | 34 Mundo de Jugete  |
| 40 Vicki!  | 40 Behind the Scenes  |
| 1:00 P.M.  | 50 Carrascolendas   |
| 5 *Movie: "Patterns," Van Heflin, Everett Sloane ('56)         | 52 Flash Gordon   |
| 7 Ryan's Hope  | 6:00 P.M.   |
| 9 News, Steve Fox  | 2 News, Benti/Hill  |
| 13 *Major Adams  | 4 News, Paul Moyer  |
| 22 Market Closing  | 5 Bonanza   |
| 40 Tree of Life  | 7 News, Dunphy/Lund   |
| 1:30   | 9 Ironside  |
| 2 Guiding Light  | 11 Partridge Family   |
| 4 The Doctors  | 13 Adam 12  |
| 7 Let's Make a Deal  | 22 El Pobre Gonzalez  |
| 9 *The Lucy Show   | 28 Zoom!  |
| 22 Charting the Market   | 30 Davey & Goliath  |
| 40 The Acts  | 34 Noticiario 34  |
| 2:00 P.M.  | 40 Wonder of the Word   |
| 2 All in the Family  | 50 Big Blue Marble  |
| 4 Another World  | 52 *Little Rascals  |
| 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid   | 6:30  |
| 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies  | 11 Andy Griffith Show   |
| 11 *Laurel & Hardy   | 28 Electric Company   |
| 13 News, Hugh Williams   | 30 The Bible Answers  |
| 40 Wonder of the Word  | 40 The Acts   |
| 50 Ourstory  | 50 Dimensions in Cultures   |
| 2:30   | 7:00 P.M.   |
| 2 Match Game '76   | 2 News, Walter Cronkite   |
| 5 News, Larry  | 4 News, John Chancellor   |
|  | 5 Bowling for Dollars   |

# SPECIAL

FABULOUS FUNNIES  
(4), 8:00 p.m. — Carl Reinher hosts.

THE STRAUSS FAMILY (28), 9:00 p.m. — Seven-part series dramatizes the lives of Vienna's first family of music.

DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST (4), 10:00 p.m. — Famous names in sports and show business gather to honor former major leaguer Joe Garagiola.

CAMPAIGN '76 (2), (4), (7), 11:30 P.M. — Arkansas, Idaho, Kentucky, Nevada, Oregon and Tennessee Primary Coverage.

- |  |
|--|
| 7 News, Harry Reasoner   |
| 9 Concentration  |
| 11 *Love Lucy  |
| 13 The FBI   |
| 28 Woman   |
| 30 Christ Living Word  |
| 34 El Milagro de Vivir   |
| 40 Tree of Life  |
| 50 Clothing Corner   |
| 52 *The Addams Family  |
| 7:30   |
| 2 Treasure Hunt  |
| 4 Hollywood Squares  |
| 5 Love American Style  |
| 7 World of Survival  |
| 9 Celebrity Bowling  |
| 11 Brady Bunch   |
| 28 Robert MacNeil Report   |
| 30 Shekinah Fellowship   |
| 40 Spirit Song   |
| 50 Phone Forum   |
| 8:00 P.M.  |
| 2 Bugs Bunny/Roadrunner  |
| 4 Fabulous Funnies   |
| 5 *Movie: "The Big Sleep," Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall  |
| 7 Happy Days. Fonzie plays Cupid when Richie wants to meet some new girls and Fonzie arranges a double date with two unusual young women.  |
| 9 Movie: "That Touch of Mink," Cary Grant, Doris Day (Comedy '62)  |
| 11 My Three Sons   |
| 13 *Perry Mason  |
| 22 Noticentro 22   |
| 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Sunset Song (R)  |
| 30 It's Your World   |
| 34 Chespirito  |
| 40 Man in the Arena  |
| 52 *My Little Margie   |
| 8:30   |
| 2 Good Times. Love come to the Evans household, but Florida and James are not too thrilled with Thelma's "Mr. Right." (R)  |
| 7 Laverne & Shirley. Laverne refuses to attend the high school class reunion, until she finds out that one of their old, fun-loving friends will be attending. (R)   |
| 11 Cross-Wits  |
| 30 Revival Fires   |
| 34 El Chaco del 8  |
| 40 Good News   |
| 50 Consumer Survival Kit   |
| 9:00 P.M.  |
| 2 M*A*S*H. Hawkeye faces a military trial charged with mutiny when his running feud with Maj Burns flares up again during Col. Potter's leave, and Burns claims Hawkeye attacked him and seized his temporary command. (R) |

- |   |
|---|
| 4 Police Woman. The Sgts. investigate a team of con artists who have bilked a number of elderly women out of their life savings and have committed a homicide in the process. (R)                         |
| 7 S.W.A.T. A man-crazy daughter of a D.A. leads Street on a frantic chase as a syndicate enforcer plots to abduct the girl and trade her life for her father's "cooperation" at a grand jury hearing. (R) |
| 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Cloris Leachman, Don Rickles, impressionist Guy Marks, gadget man Stan Kann   |
| 13 *Burns & Allen   |
| 22 Hit del Momento  |
| 28 The Strauss Family (see "special")   |
| 30 Come to Life   |
| 34 Exitos   |
| 40 Praise the Lord Club   |
| 50 Soundstage   |
| 9:30  |
| 2 Ond Day at a Time   |
| 13 The Bold Ones  |
| 30 Kroeze Brothers  |
| 34 Barata de Primavera  |
| 10:00 P.M.  |
| 2 Switch  |
| 4 Dean Martin Celebrity Roast (see "special")   |
| 5 News, Fishman/McCormick   |
| 7 The Rookies   |
| 9 News, Putnam/Kahle  |
| 22 Nidia Caro   |
| 30 Praise the Lord Club   |
| 50 Nova   |
| 10:30   |
| 11 News, Rowe/Simpson   |
| 13 News, Hugh Williams  |
| 28 Python's Circus  |
| 34 Noticiero  |
| 11:00 P.M.  |
| 2 News, Pat Emory   |
| 4 News, John Schubeck   |
| 5 *Best of Croucho  |
| 7 News, Dunphy/Lund   |
| 9 Movie: "Theatre of Death," Christopher Lee, Lella Goldoni   |
| 11 Mary Hartman   |
| 13 Perry Mason  |
| 34 Cinema 34  |
| 11:30   |
| 2 & 7 Campaign '76. Arkansas, Idaho, Kentucky, Nevada, Oregon and Tennessee Primary Coverage.   |
| 5 *Twilight Zone  |
| 11 News, Rowe/Ashman  |
| 40 Behind the Scenes  |

- |   |
|---|
| MIDNIGHT  |
| 2 Movie: "Silent Night, Bloody Night," Patrick O'Neal, Astrid Heeren  |
| 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Elsa Lanchester, Peggy Lee  |
| 5 *Movie: "Missing Guest"   |
| 7 Movie: "The Centerfold Murders," Carol Lawrence (R)   |
| 11 Movies: "The Bullfighter and the Lady," "Bad for Each Other" (2:00), "Hell's Horizon" (3:30), "Laurel & Hardy (5:00) |
| 13 *Movie: "The Avengers"   |
| 12:54   |
| 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive  |
| 1:20  |
| 5 News Headlines  |
| 1:30  |
| 4 Tomorrow. Guest: David Frost  |
| 7 Eyewitness News   |

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**\* SPECIAL \***

**BURGLAR PROOFING**  
 (28) 7:00 p.m. — (Return)  
 Six-part series aimed at  
 helping homeowners "beat  
 the burglar to the punch."

**STRANDED (2)** 8:00  
 p.m. — Kevin Dobson  
 Detective Crocker in  
 "Kojak" heads the cast in  
 the World Premiere  
 Drama about a band of  
 modern castaways who  
 find themselves isolated  
 from the rest of the world  
 after their Australia-bound  
 airliner crashes in the  
 South Pacific.

**SHARKS (13)** 8:00 p.m.  
 — Interviews with docu-  
 mented shark attack vic-  
 tims and several eye-  
 witnesses to shark attacks,  
 the special also features  
 scientists answering ques-  
 tions such as where and  
 when sharks attack and  
 what attracts them to  
 humans.

**THEATER IN AMERI-  
 CA (28)** 9:00 p.m. — "The  
 Patriots." Drama deals  
 with the conflict between  
 Sec. of State Thomas Jef-  
 ferson and Sec. of the  
 Treasury Alexander  
 Hamilton in determining  
 the future course of the  
 new American republic.

5 The Rock—Religion  
 9 Jack LaLanne  
 11 Yogi and Friends  
 13 Cartoonville  
 22 Comedy Line  
 28 Villa Alegre

9:00 A.M.  
 2 Price Is Right  
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
 5 Gallery  
 7 A.M. Los Angeles  
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show  
 11 "I Love Lucy"  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Sesame Street  
 50 Robert MacNeil Report

9:30  
 4 High Rollers  
 5 "Movie: "Waco," Wild  
 Bill Elliott, Pamela  
 Blake (52)

11 Green Acres  
 13 Wed. A.M. Show  
 22 Market Update  
 40 The Word  
 50 Home Gardener

10:00 A.M.  
 2 Gambit  
 4 Wheel of Fortune  
 11 Hogan's Heroes  
 22 Market Coverage  
 40 Backyard

2 Love of Life  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 7 Happy Days  
 11 That Girl  
 13 Gomer Pyle  
 22 New York Exchange  
 40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55  
 2 News, Doug Edwards  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Young & Restless  
 4 Marble Machine  
 5 "Movie: "New York  
 Confidential,"  
 Broderick Crawford,  
 Anne Bancroft (Dramat)  
 7 Rhyme & Reason  
 9 "Movie: "You Were  
 Meant for Me," Jeanne  
 Crain, Dan Dailey (48)  
 11 News, Terry Mayo  
 13 Nanny & the Professor  
 22 Market Update  
 28 Electric Company (R)

11:30  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Take My Advice

5 Break the Bank  
 11 Let's Rap  
 13 Bill Cosby  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Lilius, Yoga and You  
 50 Electric Company

11:55  
 4 News, Edwin Newman  
**NOON**  
 2 Noontime, Machado  
 4 To Tell the Truth  
 7 Edge of Night  
 11 Movie: "Trent's Last  
 Case," Michael  
 Wilding, Margaret  
 Lockwood (53)  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 Concepts in Commodity  
 28 Firing Line  
 50 Sesame Street

12:30  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 7 All My Children  
 13 Courtship of Eddie's  
 Father  
 22 New York Exchange  
 40 Enjoying Marriage

1:00 P.M.  
 5 "Movie: "Island of Lost  
 Souls," Bela Lugosi,  
 Charles Laughton (33)  
 7 Ryan's Hope  
 9 News, Steve Fox  
 13 "Major Adams  
 22 Market Closing  
 40 Tree of Life

1:30  
 2 Guiding Light  
 4 The Doctors  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 9 The Lucy Show  
 22 Charting the Market  
 40 The Acts

2:00 P.M.  
 2 All in the Family  
 4 Another World  
 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid  
 9 "Beverly Hillsbillies"  
 13 News, Hugh Williams  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
 50 Nova

2:30  
 2 Match Game '76  
 5 News, Larry  
 McCormick  
 7 One Life to Live  
 9 Movie: "The Last  
 Bandit," Wm. Elliot,  
 Adrian Booth, Forrest  
 Tucker (49)  
 11 "Mickey Mouse Club  
 13 Get Smart  
 28 Villa Alegre  
 34 La Senorita Elena  
 40 Oral Roberts

3:00 P.M.  
 2 Tatletales  
 4 Somerset  
 5 Please Don't Eat the  
 Daisies  
 7 General Hospital  
 11 Porky Pig  
 13 Heckle & Jeckle  
 28 Chant to Chance  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 50 Woman

3:15  
 30 News

3:30  
 2 Dinah! Guests: Telly  
 Savalas, Chris Evert,  
 Charlie Rich, Margaux  
 Hemingway, Phoebe  
 Snow, Richard Stolley.  
 4 Mickey Douglas Show.  
 Roger Moore cohosts.  
 Guests: Cindy Williams  
 (LaVerne & Shirley);  
 rock singer Peter  
 Frampton; actor Tony  
 Randall  
 5 "Ozzie & Harriet  
 7 Movie: "Terror on the  
 Beach," Dennis  
 Weaver, Estelle  
 Parsons (73)  
 13 Cartoonville  
 28 Connie's Corner  
 30 Praise the Lord Club  
 34 Manuela  
 50 Mister Rogers

4:00 P.M.  
 5 "Father Knows Best  
 9 "Tin Tin  
 11 & 13 Bugs & His

Buddies  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 34 Una Muchacha  
 Llamada Milagros  
 50 Sesame Street  
 52 Rocky and His Friends

4:30  
 5 "Dick Van Dyke Show  
 9 "The Lone Ranger  
 11 The Jetsons  
 13 Popeye  
 28 Sesame Street  
 52 Underdog

5:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Pat Emory  
 4 News, Jess Marlow  
 5 Big Valley  
 7 News, Hambrick/Henry  
 9 "Maverick  
 11 The Flintstones  
 13 Bugs Bunny  
 22 Huggie Boy Show  
 34 Lo Imperdonable  
 40 One Way Game  
 50 Electric Company  
 52 "Three Stooges

5:30  
 11 Bewitched  
 13 Batman  
 28 Electric Company  
 30 Film  
 34 Mundo de Jugete  
 40 Behind the Scenes  
 50 Villa Alegre  
 52 Flash Gordon

6:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Benti/Will  
 4 News, Paul Moyer  
 5 Bonanza  
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
 9 Ironside  
 11 Partridge Family  
 13 Adam 12  
 22 El Pobre Gonzalez  
 28 Zoom!  
 30 Spring Street  
 34 Noticiero  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
 50 Chant to Chance  
 52 "Little Rascals

6:30  
 11 Andy Griffith Show  
 28 Electric Company  
 30 The Answer  
 40 The Acts  
 50 As Man Behaves

7:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Walter Cronkite  
 4 News, John Chancellor  
 5 Bowling for Dollars  
 7 News, Barry Reasoner  
 9 Concentration  
 11 "I Love Lucy  
 13 The FBI  
 28 Burglar Proofing  
 (Return) (see "special")  
 30 Living Word  
 34 El Milagro de Vivir  
 40 Tree of Life  
 50 Home Gardener  
 52 "Addams Family

7:30  
 2 Bobby Vinton Show.  
 Guest: Don Rickles  
 4 Name That Tune  
 5 Love American Style  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 9 Celebrity Bowling  
 11 Brady Bunch  
 28 Robert MacNeil Report  
 30 Christ Unlimited  
 40 Enjoying Marriage  
 50 Showcase

8:00 P.M.  
 2 Stranded (see

4 Little House on the  
 Prairie. The Ingalls  
 children all band  
 together to help when  
 the storekeeper  
 badgers Ma Ingalls  
 about bills. (R)

5 Movie: "Up in Arms,"  
 Danny Kaye, Dinah  
 Shore, Dana Andrews  
 7 Bionic Woman. Jaimie  
 turns ghost hunter  
 when a dangerous  
 supernatural force  
 disrupts a critical  
 secret project.

9 Movie: "Berlin Affair,"  
 Darren McGavin, Fritz  
 Weaver (Mystery '70)

11 My Three Sons  
 13 Special: "Sharks" (see  
 "special")

22 Noticentro 22  
 28 Rivals of Sherlock  
 Holmes (Return)

30 Search  
 34 Java Runx Vs. Guerrero  
 ★ Find Out Why Tonight!  
 Wrestling  
 40 Dwight Thompson  
 50 Masterpiece Theatre  
 52 Stage Show

8:30  
 11 Cross-Wits  
 30 & 40 Jimmy Swaggart  
 9:00 P.M.  
 2 Cannon. A 12-yr.-old  
 boy's story of being  
 shot at by two Arabian-  
 clad men is dismissed  
 until Cannon discovers  
 a spent bullet buried in  
 wall of old house. (R)

4 Best of Sanford & Son.  
 Against Fred's wishes,  
 Lamont decides to get  
 married so Fred  
 schemes to try to upset  
 the wedding.

7 Baretta. Baretta  
 searches frantically for  
 the 9-yr.-old sister of an  
 alcoholic nurse when  
 the little girl  
 disappears after  
 witnessing murder.

11 Merv Griffin Show.  
 Guests: actor Jack  
 Albertson; singers  
 Frankie Valli, Kessler  
 Twins, Tom T. Hall;  
 comic Jim Varney

13 Burns & Allen  
 22 Viviana  
 28 Theater in America.  
 "The Patriots." (see  
 "special")

30 Dr. Gene Scott  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 50 Rachmaninoff Festival.  
 The Mormon Youth  
 Symphony and Chorus  
 perform with Roy  
 Darley, Tabernacle  
 Organist. (R)

52 Miyamoto Musashi  
 9:30  
 4 Fay. Episode to be  
 announced.  
 13 Bold Ones  
 34 Barata de Primavera  
 10:00 P.M.  
 2 Blue Knight. Savage  
 beating of elderly  
 gambler sets Bumper  
 on trail of loan shark  
 "enforcer," but his  
 case disappears when  
 terrified victim won't  
 testify.

4 Hawk. Peter Donat  
 guests as a Broadway  
 actor threatened with  
 death by an unknown  
 blackmailer who  
 senselessly killed a  
 Times Square  
 panhandler.

5 News, Fishman/  
 McCormick  
 7 Starsky & Hutch.  
 Starsky & Hutch try to  
 save the lives of an  
 (Continued Page 13)

**Producer, editor  
 for 'Quincy' named**

Lou Shaw has been  
 named producer and  
 Michael Kozoll story  
 editor for the new "Quincy"  
 segments of "NBC Sunday  
 Mystery Movie," which  
 will air in the fall.

Three-time Emmy win-  
 ner Jack Klugman stars  
 as "Quincy," a sharp-  
 witted medical examiner  
 whose competency in his  
 field is augmented by a  
 brilliant mind for detec-  
 tive work.

# WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

armored car driver and his captive wife, both of whom will be killed after a fortune in cash has been delivered. (R)  
 9 News, Putnam/Kahle  
 30 Praise the Lord Club  
 10:30  
 11 News, Rowe/Simpson  
 13 News, Hugh Williams  
 22 Tres Palines  
 34 Noticiero  
 50 Bridge with Experts  
 11:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Pat Emory  
 4 News, John Schuback  
 5 \*Best of Groucho  
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
 9 Movie: "Zita," Joanna

Shirkin's (88)  
 11 Mary Hartman  
 13 Get Smart  
 28 Inner Tennis (R)  
 34 Cinema 34  
 11:30  
 2 Movie: "Female Artillery," Dennis Weaver, Ida Lupino  
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: comedian Ed Bluestone, Bud Greenspan  
 5 \*Twilight Zone  
 7 Movie: "Playmates," Alan Alda, Barbara Feldon, Doug McClure  
 11 News, Rowe/Ashman  
 13 \*Burns & Allen  
 40 Behind the Scenes  
 MIDNIGHT  
 5 \*Movie: "The Walking Dead"

11 Movies: "Abandon Ship," "China Voyage" (2:00); "The Family Secret" (3:10); "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)  
 13 \*Movie: "When Tomorrow Comes"  
 30 Living Faith  
 12:56  
 9 \*Wanted: Dead or Alive  
 1:00 A.M.  
 4 Tomorrow. Guest: Howard Casell  
 7 Eyewitness News  
 1:20  
 5 News Headlines  
 1:30  
 2 Newsroom 2  
 2:00 A.M.  
 4 NewsCenter 4  
 2:05  
 2 Movies: "Naked City"; "Search for the Evil One" (3:45)

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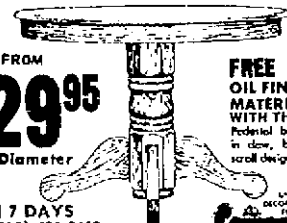
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## The BIBLE

Says



### MIRACLES HAVE CEASED #5

J. T. Smith

Many of those today who claim that miracles are still in existence claim that God still performs miracles of healing today as he did in the days of Christ and the apostles. And, because we deny such miracles are in existence today, they want to accuse of not believing in "divine healing." However, this is not the case at all. WE DO BELIEVE IN "DIVINE HEALING." I do not believe in MIRACULOUS DIVINE HEALING. There is a difference.

Yes, God provides the means through natural laws that causes one to be healed. And, when we have done all that we can, and the doctors have done all that they can, we certainly ought to pray to God that if it is His will, that the person regain his health and strength. And I believe that through the providence of God, that one will be made whole again. However, this is not miraculous divine healing.

When we speak of miraculous divine healing, we are speaking of that which was (in the days of Christ and the apostles):

1. IMMEDIATE
2. COMPLETE
3. NO RECORD OF DISEASE RE-CURRING.

The quality of the first century miracles were of such a nature that both friend and foe admitted to the miracles. When the impotent man was healed in Acts 3 and Peter and John were brought before Annas the high priest, and many of his kindred (Acts 4:6), they were questioned about the miracle that was done. Although they did not believe in Christ, the scriptures say, "And beholding the man which was healed standing with them, they could say nothing against it. But when they had commanded them to go aside out of the council, they conferred among themselves, saying, What shall we do to these men? for that indeed a notable miracle hath been done by them is manifest to all them that dwell in Jerusalem; and we cannot deny it" (Acts 4:16). And if someone will claim the \$5000.00 reward that we offered last week, we have some folks here that need healing. If they are actually healed, WHO COULD DENY IT?

### DIAL A MESSAGE

Yes, you can dial 421-0309 and get a different 3-minute message each day. We hope you will take advantage of this. Tell your friends about it.

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 Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. 429-0128

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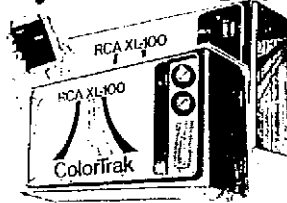


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## THURSDAY

**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55  
4 Knowledge. The American Revolution. Points of View.  
6:00 A.M.  
2 Summer Semester  
7 Korea  
9 Woman's Touch  
11 University of the Air  
6:25  
4 Not for Women Only  
6:30  
2 Learning Can Be Fun  
5 Earth Lab  
7 Michael Jackson  
9 Meet the Mayors  
11 Bullwinkle  
13 Deputy Dawg  
6:55  
4 NewsCenter 4  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Hughes Rudd  
4 Today  
5 700 Club  
7 Good Morning America  
9 Youth & the Issues  
11 Porky Pig  
13 Mighty Mouse  
22 Market Opening  
28 Mister Rogers

7:30  
9 Romper Room  
11 & 13 Bugs Bunny  
22 Market Update  
28 Sesame Street  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Davey & Goliath  
11 Flintstones  
22 New York Exchange  
8:30  
5 Manna—Religion  
9 Jack LaLanne  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Cartoonville  
22 Commodity Line  
28 Carrascolendas  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Price Is Right  
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5 Gallery  
7 A.M. Los Angeles  
9 Tommy Hawkins Show  
11 I Love Lucy  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Market Update  
28 Sesame Street  
50 Robert MacNeil Report  
9:30  
4 High Rollers  
5 \*Movie: "The Face of Marble," John Carradine (46)  
11 Green Acres  
13 Sam Yorty Show  
22 Business Today  
40 The Word  
50 Connie's Corner  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Gambit

## SPORTS TODAY

**NBA PLAYOFF (2), 6:00 p.m.**  
4 Wheel of Fortune  
11 Hogan's Heroes  
22 New York Exchange  
40 One Way Game  
10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Happy Days  
11 That Girl  
13 Gomer Pyle  
22 Market Update  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
10:55  
2 News, Doug Edwards  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Young & Restless  
4 Marble Machine  
5 \*Movie: "Nana," Anna Sten, Lionel Atwill  
9 Rhyme & Reason  
9 \*Movie: "The Big Operator," Mickey Rooney, Mel Tormé  
11 News, Terry Mayo  
13 Nanny and the Professor  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Electric Company  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Take My Advice  
7 Break the Bank  
11 Let's Rap  
13 Bill Cosby Show  
22 Market Coverage  
28 The Flower Show  
50 Electric Company  
11:55  
4 News, Edwin Newman  
NOON  
2 Noontime, Machado  
4 To Tell the Truth  
7 Edge of Night  
11 \*Movie: "Tell It to the Judge," Rosalind Russell, Robert Cummings (Comedy)  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Concepts of Commodity  
28 Masterpiece Theatre  
50 Sesame Street  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 All My Children  
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father  
22 Options

40 Barry McGuire  
1:00 P.M.  
5 \*Movie: "So Young, So Bad," Paul Henreid, Anne Francis (50)  
7 Ryan's Hope  
9 News, Steve Fox  
13 \*Major Adams  
22 Market Closing  
40 Tree of Life  
1:30  
2 Guiding Light  
4 Doctors  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 \*The Lucy Show  
22 Charting the Market  
40 The Acts  
2:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family  
4 Another World  
7 \$20,000 Pyramid  
9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
40 Wonder of the Word  
50 The Tribal Eye  
2:30  
2 Match Game  
5 News, Larry McCormick  
7 One Life to Live  
9 \*Movie: "The Lawless Eighties," Buster Crabbe, John Smith  
11 \*Mickey Mouse  
13 Get Smart  
28 What's Cooking?  
34 La Senorita Elena  
40 It's a Brand New Day  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Tattletales  
4 Somerset  
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies  
7 General Hospital  
11 Porky Pig  
13 Heckle & Jeckle  
28 Lillas, Yoga & You (R)  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
50 Focus Orange Co.  
3:15  
30 News  
3:30  
2 Dinah! Guests: Jason Robards, Jacqueline Bisset, Alex Karras, Ralph "The Waltons" Waite, Barbara Carroll, Rita Coolidge  
4 Mike Douglas Show  
7 Roger Moore cohorts.  
5 \*Ozzie & Harriet  
7 \*Movie: "House on Haunted Hill," Vincent Price, Carol Ohmart  
13 Cartoonville  
30 Praise the Lord Club  
34 Manuela  
50 Mister Rogers  
4:00 P.M.  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
9 Rin Tin Tin  
11 & 13 Bugs & His Buddies  
28 Mister Rogers  
34 Una Muchacha  
Llamada Milagros  
50 Sesame Street  
52 Rocky and His Friends  
4:30  
5 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
9 \*The Lone Ranger

## SPECIAL

**MOVIE (4), 8:00 p.m.** — "Beyond the Bermuda Triangle." Fred MacMurray stars as a wealthy yachtman whose fiancée vanishes at sea off the Florida coast in an area known as a place where ships and planes mysteriously disappear. Sam Groom and Donna Mills co-star. (R)  
**PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS (4), 9:30 p.m.** — Examines whether the American idea equates property with happiness. Narrated by David Brinkley.  
**ABC NEWS CLOSEUP (7), 10:00 p.m.** — "American Schools: Flunking the Test." Steve Bell hosts this documentary which investigates the problems of high school students who graduate without mastering the fundamental skills of reading, writing and arithmetic.  
**THE GIFT OF LIFE (2), 10:30 p.m.** — A KNXT Community Action Special about kidney transplants. Mario Machado hosts. (Rescheduled from Tuesday, 5/18.) (Due to Mature Theme, Viewer Discretion Advised.)

50 Tree of Life  
50 Connie's Corner  
52 \*Addams Family  
7:30  
4 The Price Is Right  
5 Love American Style  
7 Disasters: How and Why. Texas City Oil Explosion: April 16, 1947.  
9 Celebrity Bowling  
11 Brady Bunch  
26 Robert MacNeil Report  
30 Ernest Angley Hour  
40 Vicki!  
50 Magic of Oil Painting  
8:00 P.M.  
2 The Waltons. The family is dumbfounded with Grandpa, who has always reveled in his memories of charging with Teddy Roosevelt, shows little interest in attending a big reunion of Spanish-American War veterans in Charlottesville. (R)  
4 \*Movie: "Beyond the Bermuda Triangle" (see "special")  
5 \*Movie: "A Fine Madness," Joanne Woodward, Sean Connery (Comedy '66)  
7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Kotter's practice of encouraging his sweatshops to improve themselves runs into a stumbling block when a counselor suggests that he not allow them to set their goals too high. (R)  
9 \*Movie: "Arabella," Virna Lisi, James Fox (Comedy '69)  
11 My Three Sons  
22 Perry Mason  
22 Noticentro 22  
28 The Open Mind  
34 Cine Internacional  
40 Hour of Power  
50 California Issues  
52 Ukipeen  
8:30  
7 Barney Miller. A protection racket has started in the precinct because of a rumor that the station is being closed down because of the city's distressed finances. (R)  
11 Cross-Wits  
28 Citywatchers  
30 Shekinah Fellowship  
50 Woman  
9:00 P.M.  
2 \*Movie: "Heat of Anger." A high-powered lady attorney teams with a young lawyer in the defense of an accused murderer. Stars Susan Hayward, Lee J. Cobb, James Stacy, Fritz Weaver  
7 Streets of San Francisco. Stone and Keller investigate the electronic bugging of a factory and discover that a former policeman is involved in industrial espionage and murder. (R)  
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actor Paul Lynde; singers The Haggards, Lisa Hartman; comic Kip Adotta.  
13 Boxing from the Olympic  
22 Boxing  
28 U.N. Day Concert. Seiji Ozawa conducts the Tojo String Orchestra and the New Japan Philharmonic in this 1974 concert from the General Assembly Hall at the U.N. (R)

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11 The Jetsons  
13 Popeye  
28 Sesame Street  
52 Underdog  
5:00 P.M.  
2 News, Pat Emory  
4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 Big Valley  
7 News, Hambrick/Henry  
9 \*Maverick  
11 Flintstones  
13 Bugs Bunny  
22 Huggie Boy Show  
34 Lo Imperdonable  
40 Backyard  
50 Electric Company  
52 \*Three Stooges  
5:30  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
11 Bewitched  
13 Batman  
28 Electric Company  
30 Film  
34 Mundo de Juguete  
40 Behind the Scenes  
50 Carrascolendas  
52 Flash Gordon  
6:00 P.M.  
2 NBA Championship Playoff  
4 News, Paul Moyer  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
9 Ironside  
11 Partridge Family  
13 Adam 12  
22 El Pobre Gonzales  
28 Zoom!  
30 Overseas Missions  
34 News, Roberto Cruz  
40 Wonder of the Word  
50 Wildlife, Our Threatened Heritage  
52 Little Rascals  
6:30  
11 Andy Griffith Show  
28 Open Math  
30 Two Heavens  
40 The Acts  
50 Dimensions in Cultures  
7:00 P.M.  
4 News, John Chancellor  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 News, Harry Reasoner  
9 Concentration  
11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 The FBI  
28 First Images of the New World  
30 Living Word  
34 El Milagro de Vivir

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# THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

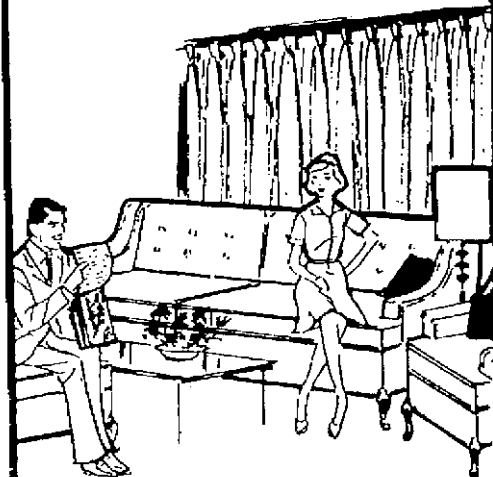
30 Downey 1st Baptist  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
50 Tribal Eye  
52 Okpiti

9:30  
4 The Equitable Life  
★ Assurance Society Of  
The U.S. Presents The  
Pursuit Of Happiness  
(see "special")

10:00 P.M.  
5 News, Fishman/  
McCormick  
7 ABC News Closeup.  
"American Schools:  
Funking the Test."  
(see "special")  
9 News, Putnam/Kahle  
30 Praise the Lord Club  
34 Barata de Primavera  
50 The Olympiad

10:30  
2 The Gift of Life (see  
"special")  
11 News, Rowe/Simpson  
12 News, Hugh Williams  
23 M.I.T. Symphony.  
David Epstein conducts

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music of Debussy and Brahms.

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory  
4 News, John Schubeck  
5 \*Best of Groucho  
7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
9 Movie: "Let's Kill Uncle," Nigel Green, Mary Gadhani ('66)  
11 Mary Hartman  
13 Get Smart  
34 Noticiero

11:15

34 Cinema 34  
11:30  
2 Movie: "7 Faces of Dr. Lao," Tony Randall, Barbara Eden (Fantasy)  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Sam Blotner (Costa Rica businessman), actor Earl Holliman  
5 "Twilight Zone"  
7 Mannix  
10:30  
11 News, Rowe/Ashman  
13 "Burns & Allen"  
40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

5 "Movie: "Juliet of the Spirits"

11 Movies: "Beyond Mombasa"; "Lafayette" (2:00); "Cargo to Capetown" (4:00); "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)

13 Movie: "Magic Fire"

12:40

7 The Magician

12:56

9 "Wanted: Dead or Alive" 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow, Guest: Former Calif. Gov. Edmund Brown Sr.

1:30

2 Newsroom 2

1:45

7 Eyewitness News

2:00 A.M.

4 NewsCenter 4

5 News Headlines

2:05

2 "Movie: "The Oxbow Incident".

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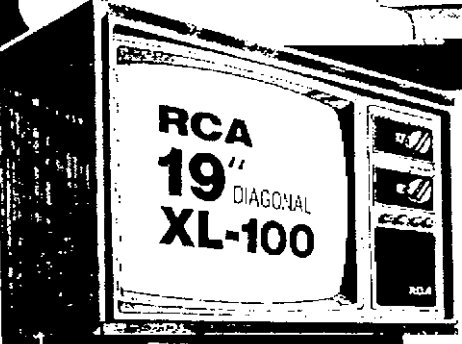
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- Automatic Fine Tuning
- 100% solid state

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RCA  
25" DIAGONAL  
XL-100

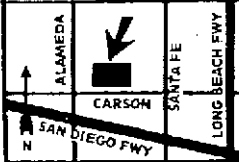
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**FRIDAY**

- May 28, 1976  
 ★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.
- This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 5:55  
 4 Knowledge, The American Revolution. Points of View 6:00 A.M.  
 2 Summer Semester  
 7 Hindu Art of India  
 9 Super Talk  
 11 University of the Air 6:25  
 4 Not for Women Only 6:30  
 2 Words and Works of Man  
 5 Earth Lab  
 7 Michael Jackson Show  
 9 Community Feedback  
 11 Bullwinkle  
 13 Deputy Dawg 6:55  
 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.  
 2 News, Hughes Rudd  
 4 Today, From Rhode Island  
 5 700 Club  
 7 Good Morning, America  
 9 Meet the Mayors  
 11 Porky Pig  
 13 Mighty Mouse  
 22 Market Opening  
 28 Mister Rogers 7:30  
 9 Romper Room  
 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny  
 22 Market Update  
 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 9 Davey & Goliath  
 11 Flintstones  
 22 New York Exchange 8:30  
 5 Charisma  
 9 Jack LaLanne  
 11 Yogi and Friends  
 13 Cartoonville  
 22 Commodity Line  
 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.  
 2 Price Is Right  
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
 5 70s Woman  
 7 A.M. Los Angeles  
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show  
 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
 13 Big Blue Marble  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Sesame Street  
 50 Robert MacNeil Report 9:30  
 4 High Rollers  
 5 \*Movie: "Man of the Frontier." Gene Autry, Frances Grant (36)  
 11 Green Acres  
 13 My House Is Your House  
 22 Commodity Journal

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- 50 The Word  
 50 Bridge with Experts 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit  
 4 Wheel of Fortune  
 11 Hogan's Heroes  
 22 Market Update  
 40 Captain Andy 10:30  
 2 Love of Life  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 5 \*Movie: "The Boys." Richard Todd, Robert Morley (61)  
 7 Happy Days  
 11 That Girl  
 13 Gomer Pyle  
 22 New York Exchange  
 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55  
 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Young & Restless  
 4 Marble Machine  
 7 Rhyme & Reason  
 9 \*Movie: "Adventures of Captain Fabian." Errol Flynn, Vincent Price  
 11 News, Terry Mayo  
 13 Nanny & the Professor  
 22 Market Update  
 28 Electric Company 11:30  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Take My Advice  
 7 Break the Bank  
 11 Let's Rap  
 13 Bill Cosby  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Woman  
 50 Electric Company 11:55  
 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON**
- 2 Noontime, Machado  
 4 To Tell the Truth  
 7 Edge of Night  
 11 \*Movie: "Macbeth." Orson Welles, Jeanette Nolan, Roddy McDowall (Classic '48)  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 Concepts in Commodities  
 28 Mel Torme and Woody Herman in Concert (R)  
 40 Captain Andy  
 50 Sesame Street 12:30  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 7 All My Children  
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father  
 22 Clients Corner  
 40 Good News 1:00 P.M.  
 5 \*Movie: "Kid Millions." Eddie Cantor, Ann Southern  
 7 Ryan's Hope  
 9 News, Steve Fox  
 13 \*Major Adams  
 22 Market Closing  
 40 Tree of Life 1:30  
 2 Guiding Light  
 4 The Doctors  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 9 The Lucy Show  
 22 Charting the Market  
 40 The Acts 2:00 P.M.  
 2 All in the Family  
 4 Another World  
 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid  
 9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies  
 13 News, Hugh Williams  
 40 Wonder of the World  
 50 U.S. Art: The Gift of Ourselves 2:30  
 2 Match Game 76  
 5 News, Larry McCormick  
 7 One Life to Live  
 9 \*Movie: "Rogue River." Rory Calhoun, Peter Graves (50)  
 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
 13 Get Smart  
 28 Villa Alegre  
 34 La Senorita Elena  
 40 Bible Fellowship  
 50 Literature in Films

**SPECIAL**

**MOVIE (2), 8:00 p.m. — "Skin Game."** James Garner stars as the old west's most clever con artist, a man who sells his most prized possession — his "slave" — in town after town. Lou Gossett co-stars.

**MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "The Burglars."** Jewel thieves find their successful robbery complicated by a beautiful model, a crooked cop and a ship stuck in a Mediterranean port. Stars Jean-Paul Belmondo, Omar Sharif and Dyan Cannon.

**CBS REPORTS (2), 10:00 p.m. — "Busing."** The examination of public school busing in Boston and Charlotte, North Carolina is the subject of this special CBS report.



**OMAR SHARIF** is one of the stars of the 1971 movie "The Burglars," a suspense thriller airing on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Friday.

- 3:00 P.M.**
- 2 Tattletales  
 4 Somerset  
 5 Call It Macaroni  
 7 General Hospital  
 11 Porky Pig  
 13 \*Heckle & Jeckle  
 28 Chant to Chance  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 50 Food Preserving 3:15  
 30 News 3:30  
 2 Dinah! Guests: James Whitmore, Phyllis Diller, Earl Holliman, Jamie Farr, Barbara Fairchild  
 4 Mike Douglas Show. Roger Moore roasts  
 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet  
 7 \*Movie: "Eye of the Cat." Michael Sarrazin, Gayle Hunnicutt (69)  
 13 Cartoonville  
 28 Festival of American Folklore (R)  
 30 Praise the Lord Club  
 34 Manuela  
 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.  
 5 \*Father Knows Best  
 9 Rin-Tin-Tin  
 11 & 13 Bugs & His Buddies  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros  
 50 Sesame Street  
 52 Rocky and His Friends 4:30  
 5 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
 9 \*Lone Ranger  
 11 Dodger Dugout  
 13 Popeye  
 28 Sesame Street  
 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Pat Emory  
 4 News, Jess Marlow  
 5 Big Valley  
 7 News, Hambrick/Henry  
 9 \*Maverick  
 11 Dodger Baseball. Dodgers vs. Cincinnati Reds  
 13 Bugs Bunny  
 22 Huggie Boy Show  
 34 Lo Imperdonable  
 40 Captain Andy  
 50 Electric Company  
 52 \*Three Stooges 5:30  
 13 Batman  
 28 Electric Company  
 30 Film

- 34 Mundo de Juguete  
 40 Behind the Scenes  
 50 Villa Alegre  
 52 Flash Gordon 6:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Benti/Hill  
 4 News, Paul Moyer  
 5 Bonanza  
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
 9 Nature Special: Portrait of the Arctic and Timber Wolf  
 13 Adam 12  
 22 El Pobre Gonzalez  
 28 Aviation Weather  
 30 Spring Street USA  
 34 News, Roberto Cruz  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
 50 Chant to Chance  
 52 \*Little Rascals 6:30  
 28 Black Perspective on the News  
 30 Faith for Today  
 40 The Acts  
 50 Big Blue Marble 7:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Walter Cronkite  
 4 News, John Chancellor  
 5 Bowling For Dollars  
 7 News, Harry Reasoner  
 9 Concentration  
 13 The FBI  
 28 L.A. News Review  
 30 Living Word  
 34 El Milagro de Vivir  
 40 Tree of Life  
 50 ORANGE COUNTY VOTE  
 ★ Ballot Issues Part I  
 Voters Pipeline  
 52 \*Adams Family 7:30  
 2 Follow-Up. Focuses on the controversy between conservationists and the Tuna Fishing Industry over the killing of Dolphins by fishermen in the process of catching tuna  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 5 Love American Style  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 9 Celebrity Bowling  
 28 Robert MacNeil Report  
 40 Jess Moody 8:00 P.M.  
 2 Movie: "Skin Game." (See "special")  
 4 Sanford & Son. Fred turns his living room into a Japanese restaurant when he finds out how well and how cheaply their

**SPORTS TODAY**

**DODGER BASEBALL.** (11), 5:00 p.m. — Dodgers vs. Cincinnati Reds.

# FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- neighbor Ah Chew can cook. (R)
- 5 \*Movie: "The Third Secret." Stephen Boyd, Jack Hawkins (Drama '64)
- 7 Donny & Marie. Guests: Charo, The Osmond Brothers, George Gobel, Roy Clark. (R)
- 9 Movie: "Better a Widow." Verna Lisi, Peter McEnery (Comedy '69)
- 11 My Three Sons
- 13 \*Perry Mason
- 22 Noticiero
- 28 & 50 Washington Week
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
- 52 Tohku Yukitai 8:30
- 4 The Practice. Jules reacts with characteristic grouchiness to mask his fear that he might lose Molly, his nurse, when she falls in love with a patient. (R)
- 11 Cross Wits
- 28 & 50 Wall Street Week
- 30 Film
- 34 Rosita Peru
- 40 Barry McGuire

- 52 Zuku Hosoude Hanjyoki 9:00 P.M.
- 4 Rockford Files. Angel persuades his old cell mate, Rockford, to search for Joey Little, who — he claims — disappeared owing him \$2,000
- 7 Movie: "The Burglars." (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: comic Orson Bean; actress Elke Sommer; author Dr. Arnold Mandell; producers Jonathan & Bunny Dana
- 13 \*Burns and Allen
- 22 Teatro del Aire
- 28 Evening at Symphony. Claudio Abbado conducts the Boston Symphony in three nocturnes by Debussy and in Prokofiev's Symphony No. 3, Op. 44
- 30 It Is Written
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Kup's Show 9:30
- 13 Bold Ones
- 30 Search
- 34 Barata de Primavera 10:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS Reports: Busing (see "special")
- 4 Police Story. An officer from the Metro squad is transferred after his

- fourth slaying in the line of duty. (R)
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
- 28 Nova
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 The Most Dangerous Game. Richard Connell short story 10:30
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 Noticiero 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Patrick Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 \*Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Movie: "The Grass Is Greener." Cary Grant, Jean Simmons, Deborah Kerr (Comedy '61)

- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Tah-Hyang
- 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes "The Secret of the Magnifique." (R)
- 34 Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Smash-Up Alley." Darren McGavin, Noah Berry, Jr., Richard Petty
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Max Baer, Bobbie Gentry
- 5 \*Twilight Zone
- 7 Rookies (R)
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 13 \*Burns and Allen
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 \*Movie: "Tank Battalion."

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**SATURDAY**

May 29, 1976

**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.This newspaper assumes  
no responsibility for last-  
minute program changes  
by networks or stations.

- 6:30  
11 Let's Rap  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Summer Semester  
4 Emergency Plus 4  
7 Hong Kong Phooey  
11 Withit  
28 Sesame Street  
7:30  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Josie & Pussycats  
7 Grape Ape Show  
9 Youth & the Issues  
11 Elementary News  
40 The Word  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Pebbles & Bamm  
Bamm  
4 Waldo Kitty  
5 Pacesetters  
9 Hot Fudge Show  
11 \*Movie: "California  
Conquest," Cornel  
Wilde, Teresa Wright  
13 True Adventure  
28 Electric Company  
40 One Way Game  
8:30  
2 Bugs Bunny  
4 Pink Panther  
5 Friends of Man  
7 Adventures of Gilligan  
9 \*Movie: "The Torch,"  
Paulette Goddard,  
Gilbert Roland ('50)  
28 Mister Rogers  
40 Captain Andy  
9:00 A.M.  
4 Land of Lost  
5 \*Movie: "Apache
- Woman," Lloyd  
Bridges, Joan Taylor  
7 Super Friends  
13 Country Music  
28 Carrascolendas  
40 Kids P.T.L.  
9:30  
2 Scooby Doo  
4 Run, Joe, Run  
11 \*Movie: "Santa Fe  
Trail," Errol Flynn,  
Olivia de Naviland  
28 Sesame Street  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Shazam!  
4 Planet of the Apes  
7 Speed Buggy  
9 \*Movie: "Eve," Celeste  
Yarnall, Robert  
Walker, Jr. ('68)  
13 \*Movie: "Carnival  
Story," Anne Baxter,  
Steve Cochran ('54)  
34 Cine en la Manana  
10:30  
4 Westwind  
5 \*Movie: "Circle of  
Deception," Bradford  
Dillman, Suzy Parker  
7 Odd Ball Couple  
28 Electric Company  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Far Out Space Nuts  
4 Grandstand  
7 Lost Saucer  
28 Zoom!  
11:15  
4 Major League Baseball  
11:30  
2 Ghost Busters  
7 American Bandstand  
11 Ad Lib  
28 Electric Company  
NOON  
2 Valley of Dinosaurs  
9 \*Movie: "Buckskin  
Frontier," Richard Dix  
11 Dealer's Choice  
13 \*Movie: "Francis  
Covers the Big Town,"  
Donald O'Connor

**\* SPECIAL**INDY "500" PARADE  
(7), 1:30 p.m.FRANK SINATRA JR.  
— IN CONCERT (9), 6:00  
p.m. — The famed singer  
is presented in concert  
from the world famous  
Music Hall at the Frontier  
Hotel in Las Vegas.MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. —  
"The New Daughters of  
Joshua Cabe." Joshua  
Cabe's three beautiful "as-  
sumed daughters" devise  
a daring plot to smuggle  
their innocent "father"  
out of prison. Stars John  
McIntire, Jack Elam,  
Jeanette Nolan, Liberty  
Williams, Renne Jarrett  
and Leslie Dalton.MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. —  
"Scorpio." An aging CIA  
agent, suspected of selling  
secrets to the Commu-  
nists, is marked for death  
by his superiors. Burt  
Lancaster, Alain Delon  
and Paul Scofield star. (R)

- 28 Nova  
34 Lucha en Pafines  
12:30  
2 Children's Film  
Festival  
5 Sportsman's Friend  
7 Greatest Sports  
Legends, "Joe  
DiMaggio"  
11 \*Movie: "God Is My  
Co-Pilot," Dennis  
Morgan, Dane Clark  
40 Love Special  
1:00 P.M.  
5 Mr. Chips  
7 Celebrity Tennis  
28 The Olympiad (R)  
34 Angelitos Negros  
1:30  
2 Memorial Golf  
5 \*Twilight Zone  
7 The Indy "500" Parade  
9 Frontier Fury  
13 The Virginian  
40 Brand New Day  
2:00 P.M.  
4 Italian Tennis  
Tournament  
5 \*Movie: "Curse of the  
Undead," Erick  
Fleming, Michael Pate  
11 Soul Train  
28 The Boy and the Turtle  
40 Hour of Power  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Fat Albert  
9 \*Movie: "The Woman
- of the Town," Claire  
Trevor, Albert Dekker  
11 Outer Limits (KTVV will  
issue a caution to parents)  
13 \*Movie: "Blood of  
Nostradamus" (Parental  
Discretion Advised)  
28 The Open Mind  
34 Visitando a las  
Estrellas  
40 Deaf World  
50 Chant to Chance  
3:30  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Saturday  
5 Monster Rally  
7 Come Along  
28 Book Beat  
30 Davey & Goliath  
40 Pass It On  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Steps to Learning  
7 Water World  
11 Mission: Impossible  
22 Cine Argentino  
28 Burglar Proofing (R)  
30 Treehouse Club  
34 Sal y Pimienta  
40 Spanish P.T.L.  
52 Voice of Agriculture  
4:30  
2 Tom Brown's School  
Days  
7 Sports Challenge  
30 Wally's Workshop  
50 Connie's Corner  
52 Corona Now  
5:00 P.M.  
2 David Niven's World  
5 Star Trek  
7 Wide World of Sports  
9 Wild, Wild West  
11 \*Movie: "The Mind of  
Mister Soames,"  
Terence Stamp, Robert  
Vaughn (Drama '70)  
13 \*Movie: "Man with the  
Gun," Robert Mitchum,  
Jan Sterling  
28 Ahora  
30 Faith for Today  
34 Super Show  
40 Roy de la Garza  
52 \*The Addams Family  
5:30  
2 a behind-the-scenes  
★ look ANATOMY of a  
SURGERY  
Medix  
4 News, Tritia Toyota  
30 Music City Special  
40 Esta es la Vida  
50 As Man Behaves  
52 \*Little Rascals  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Bob Dunn  
4 News, Tom Brokaw  
5 \*Movie: "Man with the  
Icy Eyes," Victor  
Buono, Keenan Wynn  
9 Special: Frank Sinatra  
Jr. — In Concert (see  
"special")  
22 Futbol Soccer  
28 Bill Moyers' Journal  
30 Living Faith  
34 News, Nono Arsu  
40 Un Camino Mejor  
6:30  
2 News, Dan Rather  
4 News Conference  
7 News, Ted Koppel  
34 Box de Mexico  
40 Church in the Home  
50 Bix Lives  
52 \*My Little Margie  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Candid Camera  
4 Storyline. Ralph Story  
7 Eyewitness L.A.  
9 Space: 1999  
11 Lawrence Welk Show  
13 Adam 12  
28 Firing Line. Guest:  
Adm. Elmo Zumwalt.  
"U.S. Defense Policy  
and the Political  
Campaign"  
30 Ernest Angley Hour  
50 The Tribal Eye  
52 Dr. Jagers  
7:30  
2 Wild World of Animals  
4 Don Adams Screen  
Test. Guests: Phyllis  
Diller, Peter Lawford

**SPORTS TODAY**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:15 a.m. —  
Teams to be announced.

MEMORIAL GOLF CLASSIC (2), 1:30 p.m.

ITALIAN TENNIS TOURNAMENT (4), 2:00 p.m. —  
Semi-final round from the Foro Italico in Rome, Italy.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.

WORLD TEAM TENNIS (9), 8:00 p.m. — L.A.  
Strings at Phoenix Racquets. Featured match: Chris  
Evert (Racquets) vs. Rose Casals (Strings).

- 7 High Rollers  
13 Room 222  
40 The Monarchs  
8:00 P.M.  
2 The Jeffersons. What  
do you do when a  
stranger walks up to  
you claiming you are  
her mother? (R)  
4 Emergency! The  
paramedics are  
stymied in their  
lifesaving efforts, when  
an airline stewardess  
refuses treatment for  
an overdose of sleeping  
pills. (R)  
5 \*Movie: "Hitler,"  
Richard Basehart,  
Maria Emo ('62)  
7 Good Heavens. After  
Mr. Angel tells Henry  
Lewis that he will grant  
his wish to become a  
best-selling author, the  
shy self-effacing man  
becomes involved in  
wild skulduggery.  
9 World Team Tennis.  
L.A. Strings at Phoenix  
Racquets.  
11 Men of the Sea —  
Jacques, the  
Amphibian. The  
undersea world of  
Jacques Mayol.  
13 Collage  
22 Lo Mejor del Cine  
28 The Olympiad (R)  
34 El Show de Ednita  
Nazario  
40 Let Go — Let God  
50 Nova  
52 Cultural Tales of Japan  
8:30  
2 Doc, Doc's son-in-law,  
struck dumb when his  
10-yr.-old son asks him  
about facts of life, turns  
to Doc. (R)  
7 \*Movie: "The New  
Daughters of Joshua  
Cabe" (see "special")  
30 Voice of Calvary  
40 Dwight Thompson  
52 Tasty Dishes  
8:45  
52 Japanese News  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Mary Tyler Moore.  
Mary and Sue Ann  
volunteer their services  
as big sisters to two  
delinquent girls and  
then run out of ideas to  
entertain them. (R)  
4 \*Movie: "Scorpio" (see  
"special")  
11 SEE FREDDY FENDER  
★ HAVE HEE HAW FUN!!  
Buck Owens and Roy  
Clark host  
13 Voice of the Martyrs  
28 \*Movie: "Man of Aran"  
30 Hour of Power  
34 Premiere Film  
40 Sunday Celebration  
50 Masterpiece Theatre:  
"Sunset Song"  
52 Arigato  
9:30  
2 Bob Newhart Show.  
Bob becomes his  
patient's partner in a  
get-rich-quick real  
estate venture. (R)  
13 The Virginian  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Carol Burnett Show.  
Carol and company  
recall highlights of the  
past season in their  
annual "family show"  
5 \*Movie: "The Strange  
Door," Boris Karloff,  
Charles Laughton ('52)  
7 Bert D'Angelo/  
Superstar. The shooting  
death of a priest and  
the theft of religious  
objects send Bert after  
four college students  
bent on obtaining  
instant riches.  
9 \*Movie: "Gorath"  
11 News, Simpson/  
Attebery  
13 Jerry Falwell  
22 The Impersonators  
30 Praise the Lord Club  
40 Bible Prophecy  
50 Austin City Limits  
52 Lou Gordon  
10:20  
28 Animation Festival  
10:30  
22 Studio 22  
40 Vicki!  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Bob Dunn  
7 News, Larry Carroll  
11 \*Movie: "The Mind of  
Mister Soames,"  
Terence Stamp, Robert  
Vaughn (Drama '70)  
13 \*Movie: "War of the  
Planets"  
22 Umon-Torimono  
28 Soundstage  
34 Cinema 34  
40 Love Special  
11:15  
4 News, Warren Olney  
(Continued Page 19)

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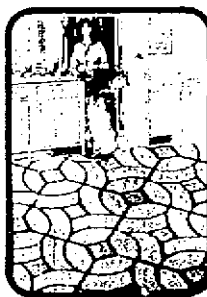
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# TV MOVIE TIPS

## TODAY

"Born Yesterday," 12:30 p.m., Ch. 11 (1951). Judy Holliday, Wm. Holden, Broderick Crawford. Academy Award winning comedy about a crooked and wealthy junk dealer who hires a writer to instruct his girlfriend in etiquette.

"The Left Hand of God," 3 p.m., Ch. 2 (1955). Humphrey Bogart, Gene Tierney, Lee J. Cobb, Agnes Moorehead. Escaping from a Chinese warlord, a pilot disguises himself as a Catholic priest, hides out in a small mission village where he finds more than he expected.

"The Violent Men," 8 p.m., Ch. 11 (1955). Glenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck, Edw. G. Robinson. An ex-Civil War officer fights a ruthless land baron trying to take over his valley.

"Hang 'Em High," 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1968). After Jed Cooper, played by Clint Eastwood, escapes the noose just one desperate breath before the end, he becomes a relentless lawman, leading the guilty to the rope. Also stars Inger Stevens.

## MONDAY

"The Nanny," 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1955). Bette Davis, Wendy Craig, Wm. Dix. A child, confined to a school for disturbed children, is murdered and the governess is the chief suspect.

"The Andromeda Strain," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1971). Arthur Hill, David Wayne, Michael Crichton's best-seller about a deadly virus that strikes Earth on a returning space satellite.

## TUESDAY

"Brewster's Millions," Noon, Ch. 11 (1945). Dennis O'Keefe, Helen Walker, June Haver. Comedy of an ex-G.I. who has the problem of spending a million in one year in order to inherit a huge fortune.

"The Big Sleep," 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1946). Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Dorothy Malone. Detective Marlowe (Bogart) is called into the case of a wealthy family with two pretty daughters and discovers blackmail and murder, as well as love.

"That Touch of Mink," 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1962). Cary Grant, Doris Day. A wealthy, handsome and single business tycoon offers a beautiful girl a trip to Bermuda and Europe on a non-platonic basis.

"Silent Night, Bloody Night," 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1973). Patrick O'Neal, Astrid Heeren, John Carradine. An ugly and well-kept secret hides underneath the facade of humdrum daily life in a small town and its deserted mansion called Butler House.

## WEDNESDAY

"Terror on the Beach," 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1973). Dennis Weaver, Estelle Parsons, Susan Dey. A vacationing family's outing on a beach turns into a nightmare when they become the victims of terrifying harassment.

"Up in Arms," 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1944). Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore, Dana Andrews. Soldier aboard a transport must keep his colonel from learning he has smuggled his girl aboard the ship.

"Berlin Affair," 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1970). Darren McGavin, Fritz Weaver. International murder-for-hire syndicate pits best friend against best friend.

## THURSDAY

"Beyond The Bermuda Triangle," 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Fred MacMurray, Sam Groom, Donna Mills. Fred MacMurray stars as a contented, wealthy retiree

whose life is suddenly filled with fascination and then grief when personal acquaintances vanish off the Florida coast.

"A Fine Madness," 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1966). Joanne Woodward, Sean Connery, Jean Seberg. Adaptation of Elliott Baker novel of a poet's struggle between artistic temperament, demands of domestic life and the psychiatric attempts to solve the problems.

## FRIDAY

"Skin Game," 8 p.m., Ch. 2 (1971). James Garner, Lou Gossett, Brenda Sykes, Edward Asner. James Garner stars as the old west's most clever con artist, a man who sells his most prized possession — his "slave" — in town after town.

"The Third Secret," 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1964). Stephen Boyd, Jack Hawkins. The daughter of an eminent psychoanalyst appeals to a patient to help her find her father's murderer.

"The Burglars," 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1972). Jean-Paul Belmondo, Omar Sharif, Dyan Cannon. Jewel thieves find their successful robbery complicated by a model, a crooked cop and a ship stuck in a Mediterranean port.

"Smash-Up Alley," 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1973). Darren McGavin, Noah Berry, Jr., Richard Petty. True story of two stock car racers, father and son, and how they battled each other on the course.

## SATURDAY

"The New Daughters of Joshua Cabe," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1976). John McIntire, Jack Elam, Jeanette Nolan. A daring escape plan is devised by Joshua Cabe's three beautiful "daughters" when he is unjustly imprisoned on a murder charge.

"Scorpion," 9 p.m., Ch. 4 (1973). Burt Lancaster, Alain Delon, Paul Scofield. Burt Lancaster stars as a veteran CIA agent who is pursued by a ruthless, professional assassin across Europe.

"No Way to Treat a Lady," 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2

(1968). Rod Steiger, Lee Remick, George Segal. A psychotic stranger who kills older women picks on a police detective to play a cat-and-mouse game.

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# Barrington Villa

## SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- 7 News, John Kelly 11:30
- 2 Fabulous 52! "No Way to Treat a Lady," Rod Steiger, Lee Remick, George Segal (Drama)
- 5 Movie: "Lydia Bailey," Dale Robertson, Anne Francis (Drama) 52
- 7 Movie: "The Pleasure of His Company," Fred Astaire, Debbie Reynolds, Lilli Palmer
- 9 Movie: "The Amphibian Man" 11:45
- 4 Saturday Night: Actor

- Elliott Gould hosts.
- 28 Kup's Show
- 40 Spirit Song 1:00 A.M.
- 11 Movies: "It Came from Beneath the Sea," "Mr. 880" (2:30) "From Hell It Came" (4:30)
- 13 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests: Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Kool and the Gang, Gino Vanelli
- 40 Behind the Scenes 1:15
- 4 At One with Pauline Kael, film critic for "The New Yorker" 1:30
- 2 Newstroom 2:00 A.M.
- 2 Movies: "The Candy Man," "The Last of the Mohicans" (3:30) 2:15
- 4 NewsCenter 4

## RADIO LOGS

Today's Radio Logs are in the main news section of The Independent Press-Telegram.

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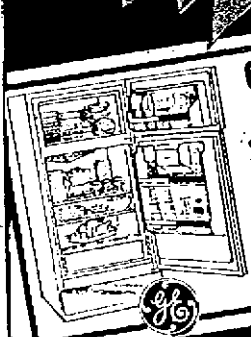
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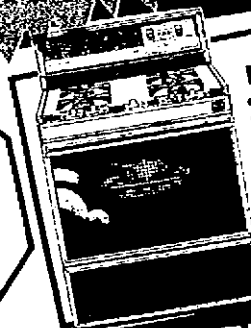
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# parade

## The Richest Men in the U.S. Senate

by Lloyd Shearer

on the cover: A Dozen of the Wealthiest



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FRANK SINATRA AND BOBBY KENNEDY: GOOD FRIENDS?

**Q.** I read recently that when the late Bobby Kennedy was Attorney General, he blocked a full Department of Justice investigation of Frank Sinatra's relationship with Mafia gangsters. Why did he do that?—E.F., Salem, Mass.

**A.** When John F. Kennedy was running for President in 1960, Frank Sinatra was one of his most ardent supporters. He contributed financially, enlisted the support of his many show business cronies. When John F. Kennedy appointed his brother Robert Attorney General of the U.S., Robert had access to much information on Sinatra's background, particularly Sinatra's association with such underworld characters as Willie Moretti, Lucky Luciano, Joe Fischetti, Sam Giancana.

Bobby tried to "cool" the friendship between Sinatra and John F. Kennedy, and he succeeded. But Bobby always remembered Sinatra's staunch political support. Thus, when Edwyn Silberling, head of the Department of Justice's organized crime section, suggested in a May, 1962, memo that the crime force launch a full investigation of Sinatra and his relationship to the Mafia, Bobby Kennedy finessed it. He OK'd only a superficial look into certain aspects of Sinatra's background.

Sinatra had introduced Judith Campbell, one of his former girlfriends, to both John F. Kennedy and Sam Giancana, the Mafia boss of Chicago. All three men had partaken of her favors. Under the circumstances, Bobby Kennedy was not about to make things too rough for Frank Sinatra.

**Q.** Did Phillips Petroleum Co. ever bribe Richard Nixon with an illegal \$50,000 campaign contribution?—M. T., Pasadena, Cal.

**A.** According to papers filed in the U.S. district court in Los Angeles, William Keeler, ex-president and chief executive of Phillips, handed \$50,000 to Richard Nixon "personally" in Nixon's New York City apartment in 1968. The campaign contribution was part of an illegal political slush fund maintained by Phillips from 1964 to 1972. Mr. Nixon has denied receiving any such contribution. The papers are part of a stockholder suit brought by the Center for Law in the Public Interest, an organization based in Los Angeles and funded in part by the Ford Foundation.

**Q.** Comedian Bob Hope is now 73. He is supposed to be worth at least \$100 million. Why does he keep working and driving himself?—Archie Fairbairn, Chicago, Ill.

**A.** Hope, possibly the wealthiest performer in show business, is constitutionally incapable of not working for any considerable time. He simply loves to perform, is addicted to the sound of laughter.



SHAW AND BUJOLD

identify Kissinger, "a recognition score usually reserved for Presidents, Presidential candidates, or major sports and entertainment personalities."

**Q.** Does Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter have a Secret Service woman assigned to guard him?—F. Lowe, Macon, Ga.

**A.** Not on a regular basis. Women Secret Service agents will be assigned from time to time on a daily basis when a candidate arrives at a city where the agent is based. But Carter does not have a woman in his assigned Secret Service retinue.

**Q.** Robert Shaw, who starred in "Jaws," did he fall in love with Genevieve Bujold while they were filming "The Blarney Cock"?—Matty Curran, Long Beach, Cal.

**A.** Call it a romance.

**Q.** Is Henry Kissinger the most well-known personality in this country?—Jean Cole, Ames, Iowa.

**A.** A recent Gallup survey reveals that approximately 8 in 10 Americans can identify Kissinger, "a recognition score usually reserved for Presidents, Presidential candidates, or major sports and entertainment personalities."

**Q.** Angela Baddeley, who played Mrs. Bridges, the cook in "Upstairs, Downstairs"—was she really a member of British nobility?—Diana Redinsky, New York City.

**A.** The late Angela Baddeley, who died in February, 1976, at age 71, came from an upstairs family. Her great-great grandfather, Sir Henry Clinton, was a governor of Gibraltar and for a short time commander of the British troops against the Americans in the Revolutionary War. In the 1930's Angela Baddeley was considered one of the most beautiful actresses on the London stage.



PRINCESS GRACE ON ONE OF HER TRIPS TO IRELAND

**Q.** Does Princess Grace of Monaco have a secret summer home in Ireland to which she and her husband plan to retire?—Kenneth Hoffman, Philadelphia, Pa.

**A.** Princess Grace recently bought for about \$40,000 in Diumuria, County Mayo, Ireland, the thatched cottage in which her grandfather, "Big Jack" Kelly, was born. The cottage was formerly owned by Ellen Mulchrone, 83, who some time ago wrote Princess Grace asking if she might be interested in purchasing the cottage and farm of 35 acres. Princess Grace replied and said yes. Mrs. Mulchrone has moved into a home for the aged, and Princess Grace has taken over the property. Whether she intends to use it as a summer home she hasn't yet decided. After all, she and Prince Rainier still have Monaco, one of the Riviera's brightest summer attractions.

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MAY 23, 1976

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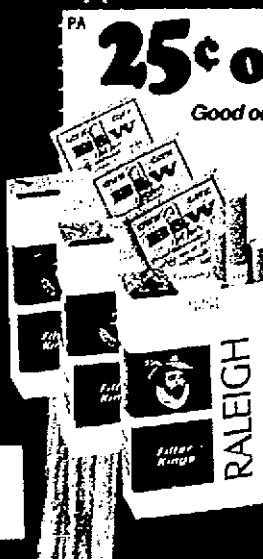
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# The Richest Men in the U.S. Senate

by Lloyd Shearer

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**H**ow rich are the two U.S. Senators from your state? Do you know? Do you care? Does it make any difference to you whether or not they are millionaires?

Do these men vote their pocket-books? Do they represent special interests? Are they torn by a conflict of interest? Is it possible for a poor man to be elected to the U.S. Senate? Does a wealthy incumbent who can finance his own reelection campaign enjoy an unfair advantage over a poor challenger?

Are the wealthy less immune to the blandishments and contributions of the lobbyists than those who are not wealthy? What effect does a Senator's wealth have on the electoral process?

Earlier this year, the Supreme Court ruled that a candidate for a Senate seat (or any other federal office) may spend

an unlimited amount of personal money in a campaign—although contributions from all other donors remain restricted by law.

As a result, wealthy contenders probably will spend hundreds of thousands of dollars of their families' money to gain election or reelection to the Senate this year.

## Races for millionaires

Several years ago Congressman Torbert H. MacDonald, a Democrat of Massachusetts, declared: "In the nation's seven largest states in 1970, 11 of the 15 major Senatorial candidates were millionaires. The four who were not lost their bids for election."

For years most lawmakers declined to disclose the status of their personal wealth. Many considered it an invasion of their privacy. Many were afraid such disclosures would affect their popu-

larity adversely. Many were fearful that such disclosures would set off investigations into the origins of their wealth.

Last year, on June 16, 1975, Ralph Nader's Citizens Action Group delivered a questionnaire to the office of each U.S. Senator. The questionnaire asked for the Senator's personal net worth, that of his spouse and minor children, and his future interests, to be estimated within five broad categories:

Are you worth under \$50,000? Are you worth between \$50,000 to \$250,000? Are you worth between \$250,000 to \$500,000? Are you worth between \$500,000 to \$1 million? Are you worth over \$1 million?

By March, 1976, after numerous follow-ups by phone and letter, 59 Senators had answered the Nader questionnaire.

The Nader group thereupon made "reasonable estimates" of the net

worth of an additional 19 Senators, "leaving 22 Senators for whom no reliable information was available."

Under Rule 44 of the Standing Rules of the Senate, every U.S. Senator must file a detailed report with the Comptroller General of the U.S. in a sealed envelope marked "Confidential Personal Financial Disclosure of..." This envelope contains a copy of the Senator's tax returns, his assets and liabilities—in short, much of his financial worth. But these envelopes are not available to the public. They are kept sealed for seven years and can be opened only when a Senator is suspected of crookedness and the Senate Select Committee on Standards and Conduct votes to have them opened. This has not yet happened.

The data compiled by the Citizens Action Group reveal that at least 21 Senators are millionaires; four are worth between half a million to a million; 18 are worth between \$250,000 to \$500,000; 30 are worth between \$50,000 to \$250,000; five are worth under \$50,000; and 22 are listed whose net worth could not be estimated.

## A list of the wealthiest

The wealthiest men in the U.S. Senate in alphabetical order are:

**HOWARD BAKER**, 50 (R., Tenn.). Baker, son-in-law of the late Sen. Everett Dirksen, is a lawyer with extensive interests in real estate, banking and mining. His assets, according to his press secretary, are tied up in "blind trusts."

**DEWEY BARTLETT, 57 (R., Okla.)**. Bartlett sold his interest in Keener Oil, estimated to be worth more than \$1 million. Bartlett and his wife have placed their stock holdings in a blind trust.

**LLOYD BENTSEN, 55 (D., Tex.)**. Bentsen listed his net worth in March, 1971, at approximately \$2.5 million. His wealth lies in insurance holdings, cattle, land and oil. He is an attorney who became president of Lincoln Consolidated, a financial holding institution, before he decided to run for the Senate in 1970. In 1973 he placed all his assets in a blind trust.

**WILLIAM E. BROCK, 45 (R., Tenn.)**. Brock is a millionaire whose family owns the Brock Candy Co. of Chattanooga, also much real estate through the family firm, Century Co. Brock's wife, the former Laura Handly, is the daughter of Laura Hutcheson, whose family formerly owned the Peerless Woolen Mills, which were sold to Burlington Mills for about \$10 million.

**HARRY F. BYRD JR., 60 (Ind., Va.)**. Byrd is a member of a family long recognized in Virginia for its apple orchards and real estate. He is easily worth a million but is tight-lipped about his wealth and refused to answer the Nader questionnaire. He is the second person in the history of the Senate to be elected as an Independent.

**JAMES O. EASTLAND, 71 (D., Miss.)**. Eastland is one of the wealthiest landowners in Mississippi, declines to state his net wealth. He, too, did not respond to the Nader questionnaire.

**PAUL J. FANNIN, 69 (R., Ariz.)**. Fannin, according to sources in Arizona, is "easily worth from \$3 million to \$6 million." His family used to distribute propane gas, was also in lumber and hardware.

**HIRAM FONG, 68 (R., Hawaii)**. Fong is a self-made multimillionaire and perhaps the single richest man in the U.S. Senate. He owns a large fortune in real estate, construction, insurance, and agricultural interests. In Honolulu, businessmen say that Fong, who is retiring from the Senate, rarely misses a money-making opportunity. He is a graduate of the Harvard Law School and a financially shrewd cookie. Fong did not respond to the Nader questionnaire.

**BARRY GOLDWATER, 67 (R., Ariz.)**. Goldwater's fortune was founded in the Phoenix department store formerly owned by his family. His wife, the former Margaret Johnson of Muncie, Ind., is worth a fortune in her own right.

**PHILIP HART, 63 (D., Mich.)**. Hart is not wealthy in his own right, but his wife is the former Jane Cameron Briggs, an automotive and real estate heiress. Each June, Hart makes a complete financial statement of his assets but does not reveal his wife's "because there are others of her family who are beneficiaries of the same trust sources,

and this information would be an equal disclosure of their income." Hart, who is retiring from the Senate, always discloses his stock holdings and the sources of his income.

**EDWARD M. KENNEDY, 44 (D., Mass.)**. Kennedy is one of the wealthiest of U.S. Senators. His father, the late Joseph P. Kennedy, made millions in banking, importing liquor, real estate, and the stock market and set up multimillion-dollar trust funds for all his children. Senator Kennedy declines to disclose his net worth, but he releases his income tax returns which show income of almost \$500,000, mostly from annuities, and taxes well over \$200,000. Kennedy did not respond to the Nader questionnaire.

**RUSSELL LONG, 57 (D., La.)**. Powerful chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Long is widely recognized as an "oil millionaire." Much of his fortune was inherited from his father Huey, who owned the Win or Lose Oil Co.

**JOHN J. MCCLELLAN, 80 (D., Ark.)**. McClellan is a millionaire with holdings in real estate, banks, a department store chain, savings and loan companies, and is a stockholder in Midwest Video, a TV cable outfit with outlets in Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico and other states.

**JOSEPH MONTROYA, 67 (D., N. Mex.)**. Montoya is a self-made millionaire who made his fortune in real estate. He is chairman of the powerful Appropriations Subcommittee that oversees the Internal Revenue Service, with which agency he has had trouble.

**CLAIBORNE PELL, 57 (D., R. I.)**. Pell is quick to declare his net worth, which in

1973 he listed at \$3,157,818. Pell's fortune is a family inheritance.

**CHARLES PERCY, 56 (R., Ill.)**. Percy is the former head of Bell & Howell, the camera manufacturers. He is worth at least \$5 million. His daughter Sharon is married to a Rockefeller.

**JOHN SPARKMAN, 76 (D., Ala.)**. Sparkman is a millionaire in real estate and other interests. His wife, the former Ivo Hall, owns the radio station in Albertville, Ala. Sparkman has always been shy about disclosing financial information.

**RICHARD STONE, 47 (D., Fla.)**. Stone is a graduate of Harvard and the Columbia University Law School. He is worth a million in corporate investments and real estate. He is married to the former Marlene Lois Singer, whose father founded a successful chain of hamburger restaurants. She is wealthy, too.

**STUART SYMINGTON, 74 (D., Mo.)**. Symington, who plans to retire from the Senate, put all his holdings into a trust when he entered the government in 1945. As a young man he earned a fortune in clay products, radio, electronics and steel. In 1960 he was worth more than a million. His wife, deceased, was the daughter of Sen. James Wadsworth, from whom she inherited one-third of an estate valued at \$1.27 million.

**ROBERT TAFT JR., 59 (R., Ohio)**. Taft inherited a family fortune that consists of TV and radio stations and amusement parks. Taft estimated his net worth in the vicinity of \$2 million.

**HERMAN TALMADGE, 62 (D., Ga.)**. Talmadge is a millionaire via real estate, Talmadge Farms, Inc., a family firm that processes food and meat, and Cagle's

Inc., now listed on the American Stock Exchange.

Admittedly the above list is scanty and skimpy in detail and subject to quick change. Many of these Senators have substantial stock holdings, and, consequently, their net worth rises and falls.

It is entirely possible that Sen. James Buckley (R.-Cons., N.Y.), whose family is heavily invested in oil, is now worth a million. The same possibility exists for Sen. John Glenn (D., Ohio), once heavily invested in Royal Crown Cola. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D., Conn.) has long been considered a millionaire by several of his colleagues, as has Sen. Adlai Stevenson III (D., Ill.).

### Estimates and guesses

Until such time as Congress passes a law—and many are in the hopper—making mandatory the disclosure of personal assets of all federal officials who earn \$25,000 and more, the public will have to make do with estimates, hearsay, guesswork, and with partial disclosure.

The fact that 22 Senators, many of them such honorable men as Mansfield, Stennis, Tower, and Thurmond, decline to make full disclosure of their personal wealth is adequate evidence that they consider it their own business.

Any investigation of Senatorial wealth, however, will reveal that the U.S. Senate consists of men far wealthier than their constituents. The people of this nation have an average net worth of \$4000. No one in the Senate is that poor.

*continued*

## Senators who inherited wealth



Claiborne Pell (R.I.)



William E. Brock (Tenn.)

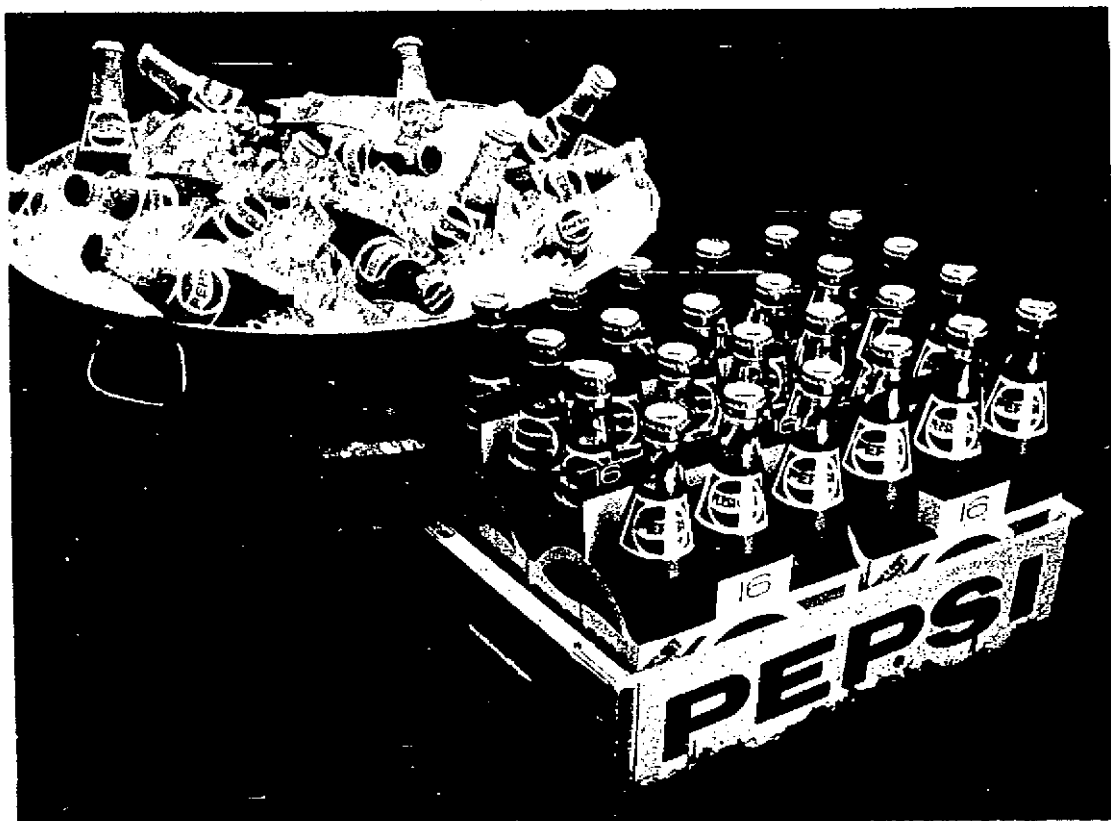


Edward M. Kennedy (Mass.)

(Excluding taxes and deposit)

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Front label 16-oz. size only



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6 Products bearing the RED CROSS® trademark have no connection whatever with the American National Red Cross.



# Financial-disclosure act may finally be passed this year

## SENATORS CONTINUED

The least wealthy are: Sen. James Abourezk (D., S. Dak.), who last May disclosed that his net worth and that of his wife was \$28,941.97; Dick Clark (D., Iowa), who gave his net worth as \$47,405; John Durkin (D., N.H.), who revealed his net worth as \$26,650; Gary Hart (D., Colo.), who said he was worth less than \$50,000, and Bob Packwood (R., Oreg.), who on July 1, 1975, listed as his only possessions \$10,000 worth of stock and a house in Maryland with a \$66,325 mortgage on it.

Since Senators are largely men of means, does this inhibit their ability to represent their constituents? Most Senators are not the scions of inherited wealth and can empathize with the poor. It is their wealthy constituents, however, who generally carry more in-

fluence with the Senators.

What is necessary in this post-Watergate era, however, is a law requiring complete financial disclosure by members of Congress. To date, no such law has been passed. Thus, our legislators abide by the rules of their own committees, few of which help shed true light on their financial worth.

Before he resigned from the Senate, Sam Ervin (D., N.C.), head of the Watergate Committee, worked on legislation S495, the Watergate Reorganization and Reform Act of 1976. Title 3 of that act calls for federal officials to make categorical financial disclosures. There is a good chance that S495 will be passed this year. It has been a long time a-coming, and it surely will be welcome—if not wholeheartedly by those in the upper echelons of the federal government, then surely by those in the lower rungs of the public.

## ESTIMATES OF SENATORS' NET WORTH

### UNDER \$50,000

Abourezk (D., S. Dak.)  
Clark (D., Iowa)  
Durkin (D., N.H.)  
Hart (D., Colo.)  
Packwood (R., Oreg.)

### \$50,000 TO \$250,000

Allen (D., Ala.)  
Bayh (D., Ind.)  
Bellmon (R., Okla.)  
Biden (D., Del.)  
Brooke (R., Mass.)  
Byrd (D., W. Va.)  
Case (R., N.J.)  
Church (D., Idaho)  
Culver (D., Iowa)  
Dole (R., Kan.)  
Garn (R., Utah)  
Griffin (R., Mich.)  
Hathaway (D., Maine)  
Jackson (D., Wash.)  
Javits (R., N.Y.)  
Johnston (D., La.)  
Laxalt (R., Nev.)  
Leahy (D., Vt.)  
McGee (D., Wyo.)  
McGovern (D., S. Dak.)  
Metcalfe (D., Mont.)  
Mondale (D., Minn.)  
Morgan (D., N.C.)  
Moss (D., Utah)  
Muskie (D., Maine)  
Nelson (D., Wis.)  
Roth (R., Del.)  
Stevens (R., Alaska)  
Tunney (D., Cal.)

### Williams (D., N.J.)

### \$250,000 TO \$500,000

Beall (R., Md.)  
Bumpers (D., Ark.)  
Burdick (D., N. Dak.)  
Chiles (D., Fla.)  
Domenici (R., N. Mex.)  
Gravel (D., Alaska)  
Hansen (R., Wyo.)  
Haskell (D., Colo.)  
Huddleston (D., Ky.)  
Inouye (D., Hawaii)  
Magnuson (D., Wash.)  
Mathias (R., Md.)  
McIntyre (D., N.H.)  
Nunn (D., Ga.)  
Proxmire (D., Wis.)  
Stafford (R., Vt.)  
Weicker (R., Conn.)  
Young (R., N. Dak.)

### \$500,000 TO \$1,000,000

Buckley (R.-Cons., N.Y.)  
Cranston (D., Cal.)  
Glenn (D., Ohio)  
Stevenson (D., Ill.)

### OVER \$1,000,000

Baker (R., Tenn.)  
Bartholt (R., Okla.)  
Bentsen (D., Tex.)  
Brock (R., Tenn.)  
Byrd (Ind., Va.)  
Eastland (D., Miss.)  
Fannin (R., Ariz.)  
Fong (R., Hawaii)  
Goldwater (R., Ariz.)

### Hart (D., Mich.)

Kennedy (D., Mass.)  
Long (D., La.)  
McClellan (D., Ark.)  
Montoya (D., N. Mex.)  
Pell (D., R.I.)  
Percy (R., Ill.)  
Sparkman (D., Ala.)  
Stone (D., Fla.)  
Symington (D., Mo.)  
Taft (R., Ohio)  
Talmadge (D., Ga.)

### COULD NOT ESTIMATE

Cannon (D., Nev.)  
Curtis (R., Nebr.)  
Eagleton (D., Mo.)  
Ford (D., Ky.)  
Harkin (D., Ind.)  
Hatfield (R., Oreg.)  
Helms (R., N.C.)  
Hollings (D., S.C.)  
Hruska (R., Nebr.)  
Humphrey (D., Minn.)  
Mansfield (D., Mont.)  
McClure (R., Idaho)  
Pastore (D., R.I.)  
Pearson (R., Kan.)  
Randolph (D., W. Va.)  
Ribicoff (D., Conn.)  
Schweiker (R., Pa.)  
Scott (R., Pa.)  
Scott (R., Va.)  
Stennis (D., Miss.)  
Thurmond (R., S.C.)  
Tower (R., Tex.)

Researched by  
Citizens Action Group

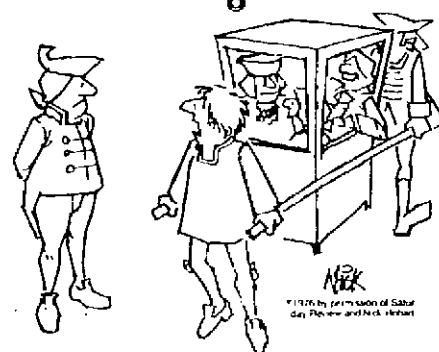
## Observations

**Savor America.** And Germany, Japan and Greece, among others. What more enjoyable way to celebrate the Bicentennial than to explore our ethnic heritages through the best ethnic food. The 1976 Mobil Travel Guide, which lists and rates some 4,000 restaurants across the country, says one of America's best German restaurants is Milwaukee's Karl Falzsch's, which rates a near-perfect four stars. If your bent is Chinese, try San Francisco's four-star Mandarin. San Francisco is also best for Japanese (Yamato—four stars) and Middle Eastern (Marrakech—four stars).

Other worthy ethnics to try on your Bicentennial trip: Greek—Mykonos, New York City; Italian—Tony's, St. Louis; Creole—Corinne Dunbar's, New Orleans; Mexican—The Pink Adobe, Santa Fe (N.M.). For a traditional American dinner with class, go to the Regency Room of the Williamsburg (Va.) Inn. For the finest American steak: Bern's Steak House, Tampa (Fla.); the fanciest American hamburger, the exclusive '21' Club in New York City.

Enjoy.

**Good news** from the National Safety Council: mile for mile driven, 1975 was the safest year since the Council began compiling traffic fatality statistics more than a half century ago. There were 3.5 fatalities per 100 million miles traveled, a drop from 3.6 in 1974. The bad news: even this low ratio translated into 45,600 dead human beings. Which leaves a lot of room for further improvement. We want you to live.



"I KNOW CAR POOLS ARE GREAT, BUT THIS IS RIDICULOUS."

**Coops.** In an item headlined "The lion's share" we said that federal, state and local governments reap the most cash when gasoline pump prices rise. As several Observations readers were quick to point out, gasoline taxes represent a fixed charge per gallon, not affected by price rises. But whether prices go up or down, it's still a fact that oil company profits absorb much less of your gasoline dollar than taxes. Federal and state taxes average 12¢ per gallon. Last year, Mobil's after-tax profit averaged less than a penny and a half per gallon of petroleum sold.

**Bottom of the barrel.** Mainly because foreign oil-producing countries have quintupled the cost of crude oil since 1973, the price of gasoline in the U.S. averaged 57.2¢ last year—a 113% increase over 1950's 26.8¢. But in 1950, the cost of running federal, state and local government was \$63.3 billion, compared to \$579.5 billion last year, an increase of 815% in a quarter century. Aren't you glad government hasn't been in the gasoline business?

# Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

# "How I lost 1200 mg. of 'tar' the first week... without losing out on taste."



©1976 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

"Personally, there's not a big difference to me in the taste of Doral and my old brand. They are both good smokes. But Doral is 6 milligrams lower in 'tar'.

"That's 120 mg. less 'tar' a pack. I go through about a carton a week—so it adds up to about 1200 mg. less 'tar' on this 'Doral Diet.' Best of all, I'm not smoking statistics, but Doral—a good tasting cigarette."



**Menthol or Regular.**

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MENTHOL: 13 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine, FILTER: 14 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report SEPT. '75.



## A BICENTENNIAL FLAVOR

by BETH MERRIMAN  
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Two hundred years ago it was the usual thing to be self-sufficient about food. Smokehouses and chicken coops were part of the property; fresh garden vegetables and orchard fruits were eaten in season and canned for the winter; cornmeal was often ground at home, and the family cow gave milk for homemade butter and cheese.

Things are easier in this Bicentennial year. Fast transportation and refrigeration assure us of fresh produce the year around. Smoked ham, cornmeal, cheese and other products come in packages.

So, just for fun—and pleasure, too—let's make a casserole with the foods our forefathers used and see how easy it is today.

### BICENTENNIAL CASSEROLE

#### SAUCE:

- 2 cups cooked ham (1/2-inch cubes)
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen mixed vegetables, cooked
- 3/4 cup catchup
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 teaspoons minced dried onion
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

#### CORN BREAD:

- 1 cup enriched cornmeal
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted

For sauce, combine all ingredients in saucepan and heat to boiling, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. While sauce is heating, prepare corn bread. Sift cornmeal, flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into mixing bowl. Stir in grated cheese. Add milk, egg and melted butter; mix until all ingredients are well combined.

Pour hot sauce into greased two-quart baking dish, spreading evenly. Pour corn bread over sauce, spreading to edges. Bake at 425 degrees for 30-35 minutes. To serve, cut corn bread into serving-size pieces; lift out onto plate; spoon sauce over corn bread. Serve immediately. Serves six.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

## How Candice Walker got Slender and stayed Slender.

Candice Walker's thick, auburn hair falls softly to her shoulders. Her eyes are sky blue. She has the cheekbones of a model. She has the figure of a model—almost. Yet Candice once weighed 220 pounds and rarely went outside her house.

Today, Candice, who's 5'7" tall, weighs 137 pounds. Her waist measures 26", not 39"; her hips are



37", not 48". Instead of a matronly 40" bustline, she's a trim 34B.

Candice did it with Slender® diet food and sensible portions of solid foods. It took 14 months. But Candice is a realist. She'd spent half her life putting it on.

"I tried lots of diets before Slender but I couldn't stay on them. I tried pills but they made me climb the walls. I screamed at everybody I was so nervous.

"You see my downfall was that I loved things like ice cream and milk shakes... so when I finally found Slender it was like a thick, creamy shake to me. I prefer Slender powder because you can shake it up. I put in the milk and a couple of ice cubes and shake it until it becomes thick and foamy. Then I sip it with a straw. I varied my Slender diet with solid foods. Sometimes I'd have nothing but Slender for 3 or 4 days. Then I'd start off with a light breakfast, Slender for lunch, and a salad and lean meat for dinner. After a week or so, I'd go back to Slender again for 3 or 4 meals a



day. Yet I never think of Slender as a diet; it's more of a newfound way of eating—for my newfound life. My friends see me in the store and say 'Gee, you've REALLY lost the weight,' and they look in my shopping cart and say, 'I see you buy Slender.' I say, 'Yes, it's my favorite pal. I have it in the kitchen at all times. I put it in my purse, I take it to work with me.'

"Today I wear a size 11 or even a 9 in some clothes," says Candice, "and I used to take a size 34 1/2. I look great in my clothes and I know it. When I'm walking down the street, men look at me. I'll admit it—it makes me feel great! I feel like a woman again!"

"I'm not rich. I'm not famous. But I want to make some kind of mark in this world that says I've been here. I could be an entertainer, a country rock singer, even a face model. If I can lose 83 pounds I can do anything!"

Candice knows the hardest part is keeping it off. "Oh sure, every now and then I consume large quantities of sweets for 2 or 3 days. Then I get out my Slender and say, ok, pal, let's get together and take off those two or three pounds. That's the trick... never gain more



than 5 pounds back or you're done. And I've only varied from 135 to 137 in three years. So I'm proud of myself for keeping it off.

"Slender's worked for me, and I say anybody can do it."

Candice Walker is a real Slender success story. And it all started the day she decided to pick up Slender at her market—and stayed with it. You can do the same. Just get Slender, and get started.



Ask your doctor before starting any program of weight reduction  
© Carnation Company, 1976

Slender® diet food for weight control from Carnation 9



# "YOUR BREAKFAST IS READY, AMERICA!"

McDonald's Scrambled Eggs and Sausage, hot and hearty. Two fresh eggs scrambled in pure butter, a patty of pure pork sausage served up with a golden English muffin. Great.

McDonald's big, golden hotcakes come topped with Grade A butter and delicious syrup. And with them you get a big patty of pure pork sausage.

McDonald's own Egg McMuffin® combines a fresh egg cooked in butter, mild cheese and a tasty slice of Canadian Bacon on a toasted English muffin. It's like breakfast in a sandwich.

When you want to give your day a great start, stop in at McDonald's® for breakfast.

We've got your favorite breakfasts. Plus juice, coffee, milk and Danish.

So whether you want a relaxed sit down breakfast or a quick breakfast-to-go, stop in. And have a good morning.



**McDonald's**

**We do it all for you.**

# Vint Lawrence

## From the CIA to the Drawing Board

by Connecticut Walker



Vint Lawrence at work: Now a successful political illustrator in Washington, he helped to run the CIA's secret war in Laos, 1962-66.



How Lawrence sees Gerald Ford and Henry Kissinger (bell clapper): "I deal with the public function or image of a person," says the artist.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**W**hat happens to a former CIA agent who leaves the spy business after a brief but brilliant career and becomes a hot political artist?

According to Vint Lawrence, a tall, strapping, gentle 36-year-old former secret agent in Laos, the transition was rough. "At first," he says, "my former agency colleagues couldn't believe that I'd really left the CIA to become an artist. They'd come up to me at parties and ask, 'What are you really doing?' I'd tell them, and after listening for a few minutes they'd smile. 'That's a great cover,' they'd say. 'You really have your story down pat.'"

It's not his 'story' that Lawrence has down but his new career. In the six years since he left the government, he has become one of a handful of nationally successful cartoonists. His drawings of former Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Jordan's King Hussein, Secretary of State Kissinger, President Ford and many other political and popular personalities ranging from Barbra Streisand to Franklin Delano Roosevelt illustrate posters and invitations to fund-raisers as well as newspaper and magazine articles. His work has appeared in various magazines—Harper's, Audubon, Washington Monthly, Potomac, and Washingtonian, among others.

"Vint is as well-known and successful a commercial illustrator as there is in Washington," says Andrew Bornstein, former art director for Washingtonian magazine, "and it's difficult to be a success, because the demand here as in the rest of the country is very limited. Vint publishes an enormous number of drawings in a year.

### Nader the Viking

"He has a marvelous way of capturing a certain characteristic in a person. His drawings are strong but not nasty. He has made people into various types of animals or inanimate objects. For example, he showed a series of humorous writers as an endangered species and a group of people as male chauvinist pigs. He drew Ralph Nader as a sail on a Viking ship. And he did a fantastic drawing of Mao Tse-tung, turning his mouth into a map of China and his wart into Taiwan. He's a damned good artist, and at what he does—drawing people—he's one of the best."

In the 1960's Lawrence was one of the most promising young agents to work for William Colby, former director



His view of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

of the CIA. "He was one of our real stars," recalls Colby. "He was bright, intelligent, and courageous. He could relate well with foreign types, get their confidence; they respected him."

From 1962 to 1966, Lawrence helped run what became known as the CIA's "secret war in Laos." Under President Kennedy's orders the CIA recruited 30,000 Meo and other Lao mountain tribesmen into a clandestine army to combat the North Vietnamese. Lawrence was the American "case officer." He slept, ate, and lived with the tribesmen, learning their dialect, sharing their paramilitary jungle operations.

After four years in Laos, Lawrence was asked by Colby, then head of the Far East division of CIA's clandestine services, to return to agency headquarters and become his executive assistant. It was customary for Colby to bring young officers, or what he calls "good field

*continued*

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for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ handling cost if you mail in this  
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you. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invalid if proving purchase  
of stock within last 90 days to cover coupons accepted must be shown on  
request. Void when presented by outside agency or where prohibited  
taxed or otherwise restricted. Consumer must pay applicable sales tax.  
Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. RPT Foods Inc.,  
Box 1003, Clinton, Iowa 52724. Coupon expires November 26, 1976.

One coupon per purchase.

**SAVE 7¢**  
ON ONE ENVELOPE OF  
NEW HAWAIIAN PUNCH® DRINK MIX.

New Hawaiian Punch Powdered Drink Mix. It's  
got a taste you can't get in any other powdered  
drink mix. And it comes in four delicious pre-  
sweetened flavors: Red Punch, Grape Punch,  
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convenient 2 quart envelopes and in resealable 8-  
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Use one of the coupons below to save either  
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envelope of delicious Hawaiian  
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any flavor.

7¢



## LAWRENCE *continued*

types," into the home office to learn how the rest of the agency operated. Lawrence reluctantly returned to Washington.

For a year he served as Colby's special aide. "I knew then," he says, "that I'd never have another assignment like the one I had had. I had gotten too much recognition too soon. Ahead of me was a job as a junior officer in an embassy somewhere."

In 1968, Lawrence asked for a leave of absence to marry an Austrian-born fashion photographer he had met on a skiing trip two years earlier. He also wanted to return to his alma mater, Princeton, to study anthropology. (He had graduated in 1960 with a BA in art history.) His studies were interrupted after a few months when Paul Nitze, then Deputy Secretary of Defense under Robert McNamara, asked him to become his aide at the Pentagon.

Quickly, life as a Washington bureaucrat became "senseless" to Lawrence. One December morning he went to a public telephone between a weapons display and the credit union in the Pentagon and dialed his wife. "I told her I'd decided to become an artist," he says. "We went out to lunch and talked some more about it. All along she'd been advising me to go ahead and try. So at the age of 30, I began a new career."

### Brief stay at art school

Lawrence attended art school for a few months, but "I left to work on my own," he says. "You can learn things about paper, preparing a canvas and so forth from art school, but it's all eye-wash. It ends up clouding your development. The real work has to be done by yourself."

"What sustained me when I left the umbrella of the 'company' [CIA]," he continues, "was the desire to become an artist. It's one thing to be dissatisfied with your job and another to have something else that you really want to do more. I wanted to be an artist."

Lawrence works at home, often dressed in a rugby shirt or lumberman's wool jacket. He occasionally takes time out to babysit for his son Gabriel, 6, and his daughter Rebecca, 3, to play tennis or attend a weekly yoga class with his wife.

He works as a free lance. Art directors from magazines and newspapers come to him with requests for illustrations, although sometimes he goes to them with ideas. He generally gets about \$300 for a drawing that he'll think about for a week or so and draw in two or three days. Simultaneously, he starts on five oil paintings — "enough so I'll get scared and really go to work."

Lawrence's political portraits differ from the issue-oriented editorial car-



A map of Vietnam on the troubled face of Lyndon Johnson makes this portrait one of Lawrence's most memorable.

toons of, say, Herblock, Oliphant or Bill Mauldin. They are more detached, more detailed and less slanted. They are also less ferocious and exaggerated than the caricatures of David Levine.

"Levine's work is marvelous," remarks Lawrence, "but he works by exploding parts of the face—enlarging a subject's nose or pulling out his jowls. My drawings don't destroy people's faces. They are more symbolic and less funny. I deal with the public function or image of a person. This image is more real to most people than anything else. We tend to make mythological figures out of people in public life. I draw and make comments upon what everyone else sees."

Lawrence rarely meets the people he draws. "I keep my distance on purpose," he says. "Meeting the subjects of my drawings would make me nervous."

Lawrence does keep abreast of politics. He subscribes to lots of newspapers and magazines, clips and files photos and stories to build up images of people he may want to draw.

### Women are tough

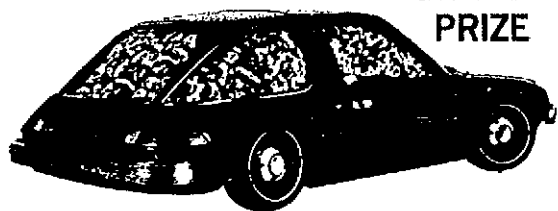
Unfortunately, comments Lawrence, he is rarely asked to draw women. "I love to draw women, but the press doesn't write much about them," he says. "Drawing women is difficult. There's something about a woman's face that you can't handle the way you would handle a man's face. There's a flair to a woman's face that doesn't exist in a man's. You can't become side-tracked in a bulbous nose. When you reduce a woman's face to line, you often make her look older and less beautiful. So to do a woman's face well, I think, you must become much more abstract."

Meanwhile, he's doing all right, thank you, drawing mostly men.

How many Tootsie Roll

AMC Pacer

GRAND PRIZE



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### 50 THIRD PRIZES

SETS OF 6 LADIES' SWEATERS



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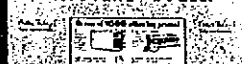
BOX OF 3 PR. PANTYHOSE



How many Tootsie Roll  
Midges did you put in this Pacer?



Your guess could win a  
1976 AMC Pacer



Look for this  
Tootsie Roll  
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store for full ...  
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Tootsie Roll  
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in your Favorite  
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store for full ...  
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Tootsie Roll  
DISPLAY  
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10¢  
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Save 10¢ on your next purchase of any bag of  
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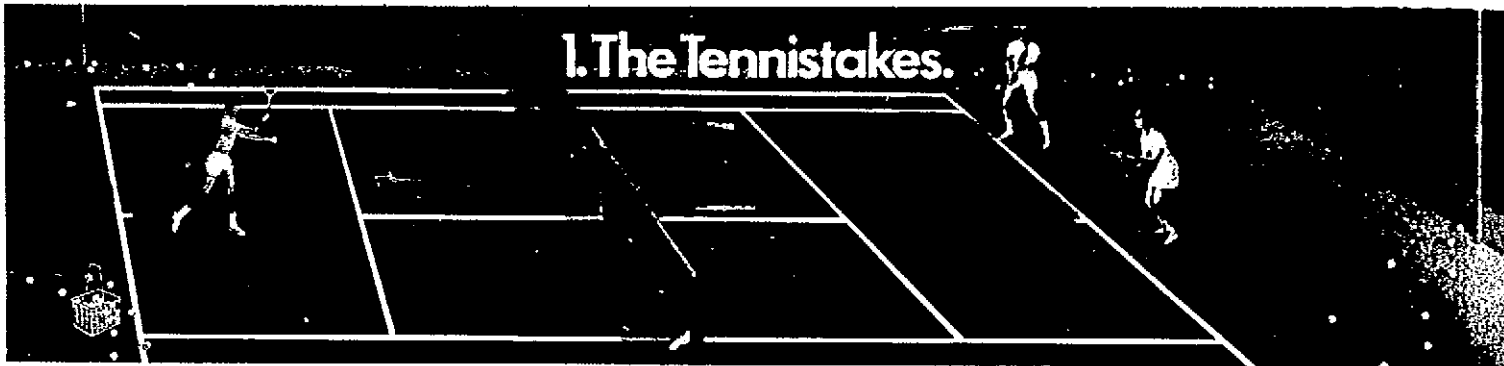
Mr. Grocer: Tootsie Roll Industries will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of any of the above products and if, upon request, you submit invoice showing purchase in the last 90 days of sufficient product to cover the coupons presented for redemption. Coupons may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in the U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption.

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# 1. The Tennistakes.



# 2. The Racingstakes.



# 3. The Superstakes.



# 4. The Golfstakes.



# 5. The Seriестakes.



# 5 Long Green Sportstakes from Benson & Hedges Menthol 100's.

Which of these sports do you go for? Enter that sweepstakes. Or, if you can't decide where the grass looks greener, enter all five. Each first prize, described below, includes \$1,000 spending money with travel and accommodations first class all the way. And each sweepstakes also has a second prize of \$1,000 and a third prize of \$500.

1. **The Tennistakes** offers a week-long trip for two to your choice of one of the four Laver-Emerson Tennis Resorts. You can pick your time and climate to pick up tips on tennis from the greatest names in the game.

2. **The Racingsakes** takes two to the Derby. Not the one in Kentucky, but its forerunner in England at Epsom Downs. This trip includes airfare to London, a week at the Savoy Hotel, theatre and Derby tickets and a rental car (British racing green, of course) to take you to the races.

3. **The Superstakes** is a trip for two to the Super Bowl, coming up January 9th at the Rose Bowl, in Pasadena, with a week's stay at a Beverly Hills luxury hotel, and includes a side trip for a night in Las Vegas.

4. **The Golfstakes** takes two to the Del Monte Lodge at Pebble Beach, with a room overlooking the 18th hole and Carmel Bay. It includes greens fees and caddies for a week, and a dozen balls to whack into the green Pacific.

5. **The Seristakes** takes a pair of you back and forth between the two World Series cities, so you'll see every game. Wherever you go, your travel, accommodations and series tickets will be the best that money can buy.

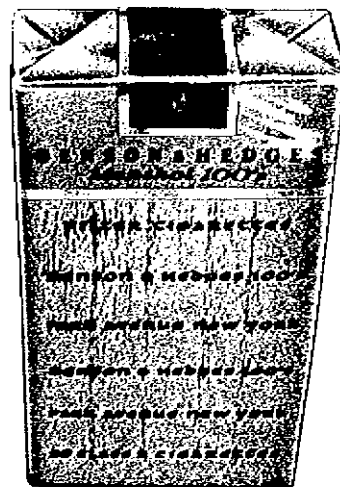
Whichever you win, your friends will be green.

17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette—hard pack, by FTC Method.  
18 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette—soft pack, FTC Report, Nov. '75.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

## OFFICIAL RULES—NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

1. Write the number of the Sportstakes you wish to enter in the space provided on the official entry blank, or on a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper.
2. Hand-print your name, address, zip code on your entry, include with it the bottom panels from two packs of Benson & Hedges Menthol 100's, or the words "Benson & Hedges Menthol 100's" hand-printed on a plain piece of paper.
3. Enter as often as you wish, but you may enter only one sweepstakes per entry, and each entry must be mailed separately, to Benson & Hedges 100's, P.O. Box 2222, Westbury, N.Y. 11591. Entries must be postmarked by Sept. 15, 1976, and received by Sept. 22, 1976.
4. **IMPORTANT:** You must write the number of the sweepstakes you are entering on the outside of the envelope, in the lower left hand corner.
5. Winners will be selected by random drawings from entries for Sportstakes, by National Judging Institute, Inc., an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final. Odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received for each sweepstakes. Winners may be asked to execute an affidavit of income and eligibility. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize to a family. Liability for taxes is the sole responsibility of the individual winners.
6. Contest open to all U.S. residents over 21 years of age, except employees and their families of Philip Morris Inc., its advertising agencies and National Judging Institute, Inc. This offer is subject to all federal, state and local laws. Void in Missouri and wherever prohibited, restricted or taxed.
7. For a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Benson & Hedges Winners List, P.O. Box 2494, Westbury, N.Y. 11591.



Soft and hard pack

Benson & Hedges 100's

P.O. Box 2222

Westbury, N.Y. 11591

I want to go for Long Green Sportstakes No. \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Hand-print your name, address, zip code on your entry, include with it the bottom panels from two packs of Benson & Hedges Menthol 100's or the words "Benson & Hedges Menthol 100's" hand-printed on a plain piece of paper. **IMPORTANT:** You must write the number of the sweepstakes you are entering on the outside of the envelope, in the lower left hand corner.



by LLOYD SHEARER

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IN HOLLAND, THE BLIND CAN FEEL THE DENOMINATIONS OF THEIR BILLS.

**BLIND MONEY** Paper money in the U.S. should be manufactured in such a way that blind people can feel its value. The Netherlands has already distributed such money with good

results, and Switzerland plans to follow shortly. Blind people can determine the value of coins by their size, but when it comes to paper money they are defeated. Raised dots on bills are the answer.



DUTCH MONEY: THE RAISED DOTS IN THE CORNER DEMOTE THE VALUES.

## THE BIBLE IN HUNGARY

What's happened to the Bible in Communist-bloc countries? In Hungary, for example, which is still a strongly Catholic country, hardly any young people read it. The majority of young Hungarians consider it "a book read only by old women," or "a holy book for old-timers."

According to Josef Cserehati, Bishop of Pest, the decline of the Bible correlates with the decline in religious education. In the larger cities of Hungary hardly any school-children are taught the rudiments of religion, and in the small towns where the church still dominates, only about 25% of the youngsters submit to religious instruction.

**HOMES** Based on data supplied by the Department of Commerce, the "Savings and Loan News" recently published an article which pointed out that the typical 1975 house in this country cost more than \$40,000. A family would need an annual income of \$13,000 or more to make the payments on it even if they had made a down payment of 20%.

The shocking truth is that between half and two-thirds of American families could not afford to buy the average house built in 1975.

Between 1965 and 1975 the average cost of a new house in the U.S. rose 86%—from \$22,900 to \$42,600. During that same period, the average rate of interest rose by 34.5%—from 5.8% to 9.2%.

The March issue of the "Savings and Loan News," which contains these statistical eye-openers, is published by the U.S. League of Savings Associations.

## WHITE PAPER ON EUROPEAN DEFENSE

A white paper on defense published by the West German government supports the recent contention of former U.S. Defense Secretary James Schlesinger that in Europe the Communist-bloc countries enjoy an overwhelming military superiority over the Western countries in terms of conventional weapons.

According to George Leber, West Germany's Defense Minister, nuclear weapons constitute NATO's only hope of maintaining a balance of military power in Europe.

Leber points out that the Warsaw Pact countries have 19,000 tanks facing

6100 in the West. The Communist bloc boasts 2460 tactical aircraft against 1700 in the West.

Leber also explains in the 251-page white paper that if the U.S. and the Soviet Union were ever to agree not to employ nuclear weapons, a war in Europe would prove a cinch for the Communists.

The white paper maintains that offensive use of military power (tanks are primarily offensive weapons) is a basic ingredient in the Communist party's policy of ideological expansion.

"The main reason," it declares, "for the continued improvements to and reinforcement of their conventional forces, mainly land forces, is so that strong, operationally ready forces can exploit the element of surprise and, by means of a breakthrough, quickly create situations in which the initial use of nuclear weapons by the defender would occur at too late a stage."

Leber contends that Communist ground forces in Europe are now so strong that they can launch a surprise attack against the West merely on the pretext of staging maneuvers.

## A GOOD SNAKE

A rare snake, "Bothrops jararaca," which exists only in Brazil, Paraguay and Argentina, produces a venom that may prove efficacious in the treatment of high blood pressure. Researchers at the Cornell Clinic in New York are experimenting with it, and pharmacologists are trying to produce the snake venom synthetically.

continued

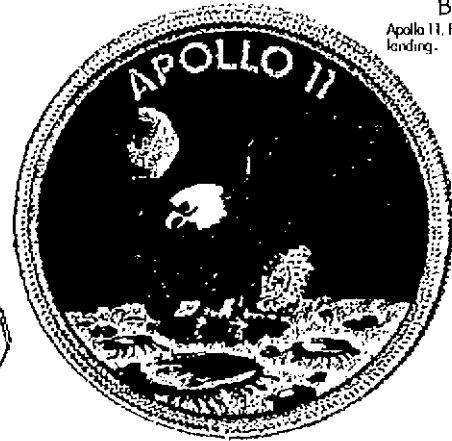
**SPECIAL OFFER FROM TANG:**

# COLLECT HISTORIC SPACE-FLIGHT PATCHES. AND PICK UP TANG AT A 17¢ SAVING.

BRAND



A.  
Apollo 8, First lunar  
orbit.

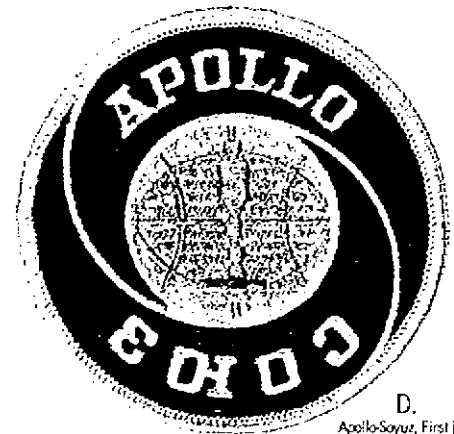


B.  
Apollo 11, First lunar  
landing.

Real patches are larger  
than these illustrations.



C.  
Skylab 1, First orbiting  
space lab.



D.  
Apollo-Soyuz, First joint  
USA/USSR space effort.

Authentic NASA space-flight patches, exactly like those worn by the astronauts on four historic missions—each mission the first of its kind. Real collectors' items for everyone interested in space exploration or American history. These embroidered cloth patches are full color, an impressive 4 inches in diameter.

Each patch costs \$1. With each order—as many patches as you want—send only two TANG proofs of purchase. With your order you'll get details on ordering all 15 Apollo and Skylab Manned Mission Patches.

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Indicate a number instead of a check in the space provided if more than one of an emblem is desired. (Plus two proofs of purchase of TANG Instant Breakfast Drink. (Proof of purchase is an inner seal from any size jar or a cation top panel (with white price circle) from TANG Pitcher Size Buckets.)

A. Apollo 8 \_\_\_\_\_ B. Apollo 11 \_\_\_\_\_  
C. Skylab 1 \_\_\_\_\_ D. Apollo-Soyuz \_\_\_\_\_

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DANIEL J. HAUGHTON

## RULES OF THE GAME

Daniel J. Haughton, who was chairman of the board when Lockheed Aircraft was specializing in million-dollar payoffs to promote airplane sales overseas, says he is not to blame for the practice.

In Yakima, Wash., some weeks ago at a fund-raising benefit for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Haughton told newsmen: "I haven't done anything wrong as corporate chairman. We did it playing the rules of the game as they were then played...I went out and I increased profits and sales for shareholders and employees. If they want to change the rules of the game now, let them."

"Uncle Dan," as he was lovingly known at Lockheed, receives an annual corporate pension of \$65,000.

## QUOTATION TO PONDER

"The care of human life and happiness, and not their destruction, is the first and only legitimate object of good government."

—Thomas Jefferson

## CRIME INVADERS WEALTHY PARIS

The 16th Arrondissement, the most wealthy and exclusive district in Paris—it runs from the Arc de Triomphe to the Bois de Boulogne—has become a crime-ridden area.

"We have the beginning,"

explains Georges Mesmin, a local city councilman, "of what I'd call the New York-Washington complex: people who are afraid to go out of their houses."

Muggings, purse-snatchings, beatings, prostitution—street crimes of all kinds have become commonplace in the 16th, where Princess Grace of Monaco, the family of President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, and the Onassis tribe occupy apartments.

The prostitutes who prowl the Avenue Moch wave friendly greetings to Princess Caroline of Monaco and cruise the streets in their cars eagerly looking for tourist clientele. Brigitte Bardot is also one of their favorites.

About 200,000 people reside in the 16th. They pay the highest rents in France, and many complain bitterly about the lack of police protection. They say the police are interested in nothing less than a murder and consider purse-snatchings not worthy of a full investigation.

Councilman Mesmin, a member of d'Estaing's parliament, says, "People are fed up with the attitude of our police. So many have told me that when they report a crime they get shrugged off by the police who say, 'Lucky you're not dead.'"

In addition to the growth of prostitution in the 16th, the area has been invaded by a number of street gangs who trap elderly people in the subway turnstiles and rob them. Another gang, operating from motorcycles, whizzes by unsuspecting pedestrians, mostly women, ripping off their handbags.

## ROLLS STILL RISING

Last year Rolls-Royce increased its sales of luxury motor cars in the U.S. 25%. The average U.S. buyer of the British auto paid \$40,000 for his Rolls. This year Rolls is offering the American luxury trade a new, hand-crafted model; cost: \$90,000.



GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA

## GINA, THE FILMMAKER

Philippine dictator Ferdinand Marcos has always had a sharp eye for the curvaceous female form. Thus, when Gina Lollobrigida, the Italian movie star-turned-photographer, showed up in Manila some time ago, she soon arranged for a \$500,000 deal.

For that sum Gina would do two photobooks and one film about life in the Philippines, showing that country in its best possible light, accentuating the positive and eliminating the negative.

An international delegation representing the International Monetary Fund is scheduled to meet in Manila this autumn, and that's when Gina was scheduled to show her film.

To photograph the production, Gina hired the well-known Roman cameraman Alfredo Corbi. She sent him money and plane tickets and production plans. Corbi had previously made a film in



FERDINAND MARCOS

Manila for Italian television. When he arrived, Corbi showed it to Gina and her Philippine bodyguard. His film is called "Nothing New in Manila," and it's a truthful picture highlighting the poverty, corruption, filth, hunger and rebellion which are par for the course in the Philippines.

Gina's bodyguard immediately reported back to dictator Marcos, whereupon Corbi and his crew were fired. Gina, of course, protecting her own position, agreed. "It's ridiculous," she explained. "I knew nothing about this film. Had I known anything, I would never have hired such people."

Upshot of it all is that dictator Marcos and his wife Imelda, "The Iron Butterfly," have given Gina another chance. Lollobrigida insists that she is "in love with the Philippines" and "enchanted with my job." She hired a new cameraman, and filming goes on.



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We are constantly amazed at the price of ordinary men's Slacks as sold in Department Stores and Executive Shops around the country. That's why we say our remarkable Haband 100% polyester Knit Slacks are an uncanny buy. You don't have to pay outrageous prices. Instead, we will send you **TWO PAIRS** of handsomely tailored made-in-U.S.A. Executive Slacks, finished in your size and ready to wear —

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COLOR!**

**2 PAIRS  
for Only**

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POST-PAID!

YES — They are better made, strictly executive slacks, but in these nice colors even the most hard-nosed executives don't always have to stick to business. You'll want to wear them on vacation, on weekends, or visiting friends too.

Many people ask, "At these prices, how can the slacks be any good?" Suffice it to say, we have been in business over 50 years, selling to busy executives all over America. Last year we shipped over one-million pairs! You get better fit, fuller feel in seat, knees, crotch and thighs. A taller, trim straight look that never sags, bags, or droops. No tension or tight spots. No wrinkle worries, no dry cleaning, no ironing. You know that Business Slacks are Haband's Business — Now even for us here is an exceptional value!

## NEW KNITS KEEP IMMACULATE!

Haband's new 100% Polyester Knits don't spot or stain like other slacks. Don't hardly wrinkle at all, and they are 100% automatic machine Wash and Wear. Here are some of the fine tailoring details that keep you looking your absolute best:

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To see for yourself, simply send in the easy order form below. We will be proud to send you any two pairs **ON APPROVAL**. Try them on in your own home — show your wife and family. **THEN DECIDE!**

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Waists: 29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54.

Inseams: 26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34.

COLOR	How Many	What Waist	What Inseam
Brown			
Grey			
Champagne			

Name ..... (Please Print)

Street .....

City .....

State ..... ZIP CODE .....

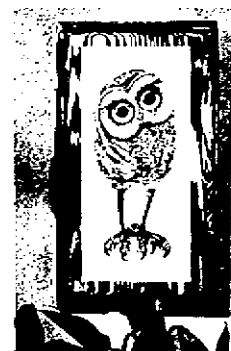
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# PARADE OF PROGRESS

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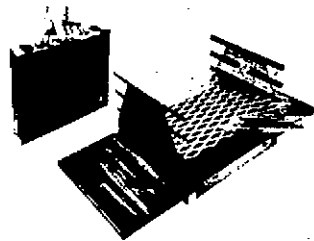


**BLACKTOP SEALER:** A new sealer/filler you can apply to blacktop driveway cracks withstands weather, dries quickly, cleans up easily with water before curing. You can walk on it in an hour and it cures tough overnight. It's also useful as a sealer for gutters, chimney flashing, roof leaks, above-ground foundations. 11-oz. cartridge (for use with any caulking gun): \$1.45 in stores. Elmer's, Dept. PP, Box 157, Hilliard, Ohio 43026. (above)



**DECOUPAGE ART:** Whimsical owls decouped onto handcrafted antique wooden plaques and covered with a heavy, glass-like finish are examples of a new collection of decorator plaques. The plaques, each 7 1/2" x 14", are matched in color-coordinated sets of two, at \$13.95 per set ppd. Full-color catalog showing other available plaques: \$1. Artistic Artifacts, Dept. PP, 9028 Olive Dr., Spring Valley, Cal. 92077. (above)





pan; two fold-out utility shelves of wood-grain Formica on either end add to convenience. Durable black oxide finish: \$39.50 plus shipping; brushed stainless steel: \$57.50. Hamilton-Hughes Metalcraft, Dept. PP, 629 Norman Firestone Rd., Goleta, Cal. 93107. (right)



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		Before Geritol	After Geritol	Improvement
Here's what GERITOL can do! (Actual Laboratory Blood Tests)	Blood Count Patient A	 3,200,000 red blood cells	 3,900,000 red blood cells	700,000 more red blood cells
	Blood Count Patient B	 3,800,000 red blood cells	 4,900,000 red blood cells	over 1,000,000 more red blood cells

With the help of Geritol iron in your bloodstream, millions more healthy red blood cells are built to circulate all around your body 1500 times a day!

And the Geritol formula also gives you vitamins important for nutrition.

Geritol is the tonic that's protecting so many Americans today. If you need a tonic, try Geritol, tablets or liquid, starting today.



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America's medically proved blood builder.

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**"KILL SWITCH" FOR YOUR OUTBOARD:** To help increase safety, a new switch is designed to turn off the ignition automatically if the driver is accidentally thrown from his seat. A nylon lanyard, connected to a trigger mechanism in the device and clipped to the driver's clothing, flips the ignition when pulled sharply. It's easily installed on



key ignition switches, dash-mounted or on throttle/shift control boxes. In models for most key ignition and stern drives. Suggested retail price: \$7.95. Tempo Products, Dept. PP, 6200 Cochran Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44139. (above)



**PHONE ALERT:** With a new electronic device, you'll know when your phone or doorbell is ringing wherever you may be on the premises. Apply its suction cup end to surface of phone or doorbell chime box, carry it with you (it comes with 40' of cord and more can be added), and it produces a piercing signal synchronized to phone or doorbell ringing. You can stand it on its feet or hang it on a convenient hook or nail.

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German-born Emanuel Leutze made this scene famous, painting it three times. This version sold in 1974 for \$260,000, is on loan to a Düsseldorf, Germany, museum.

## The Truth About Washington Crossing the Delaware

by Charles Peterson

One of America's most popular historical paintings, "Washington Crossing the Delaware," was not painted in the United States.

It was painted by German-born Emanuel Leutze (1816-1868) in Düsseldorf, Germany, 125 years ago. It shows Washington crossing the Delaware on Christmas Eve, 1776, to fight the Hessians, the German mercenaries hired by the British.

Leutze's painting was recently shown in the art museum in Düsseldorf where the Germans are under the impression that it shows Washington crossing the Delaware to fight the British—not the Germans.

In any event, the facts concerning this patriotic painting and its artist are these: Emanuel Leutze was born at Gmünd, Württemberg, Germany, May 24, 1816, and taken as a child by his parents to Philadelphia, Pa., where as a boy he showed great artistic promise. At 25 he earned enough money from his art work to go to Düsseldorf, which was then the world center for historical and landscape painting.

### A center for artists

Leutze was eventually followed to Düsseldorf by such outstanding American artists as George Caleb Bingham, Albert Bierstadt, Charles Wimar, Eastman Johnson, and about 40 others who constituted the largest group of foreign artists studying in the Rhineland. Most of these American painters concentrated on U.S. history and landscapes.

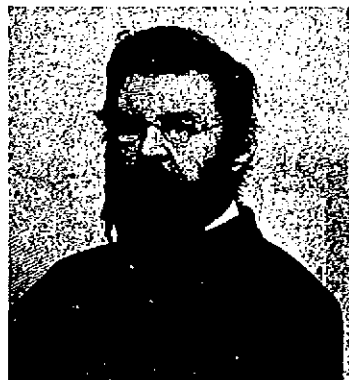
In Düsseldorf, Emanuel Leutze, an incredibly "fast worker," painted three versions of "Washington Crossing the Delaware." One suffered damage in a fire, subsequently was

repaired and hung in the Bremen Kunsthalle until 1942 when British and American bombers virtually destroyed Bremen.

The second was shipped to the U.S. in 1851 and hung in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, where it won instantaneous popularity. It hangs there still, invariably a show-stopper.

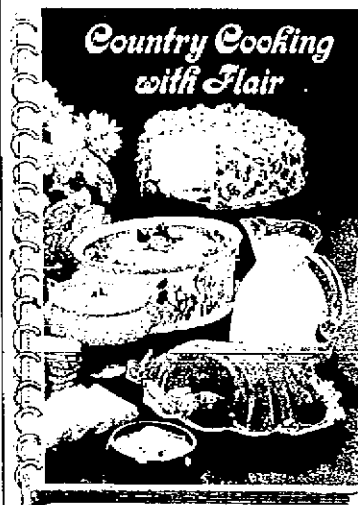
The third version, which became the model for the now famous and widely circulated engraving, hung in the White House until September, 1973, when its owner, Secretary of the Navy Mitterand, put it up for auction. It was purchased in 1974 for \$260,000 by Duane Hillmer of Omaha, who this year loaned it to the Düsseldorf Art Museum for its retrospective.

Emanuel Leutze died in Washington, D.C., at age 52. His is a case in which the painting is infinitely better known than the painter.



Emanuel Leutze, who painted in the U.S. and his native Germany, died in 1868.

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# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

## Cheating

How widespread is cheating among college students?

A telephone poll of 356 students taken by the Lehigh University student newspaper reveals that 47% cheat on exams, at least sometimes.

Among those who admitted cheating, 67% said they looked at another student's paper, 26% conversed with a fellow student during a test, 28% used notes, and 10% used other means.

Although the percentages in the poll total more than 100% because students used more than one method of cheating, the results indicate that academic pressures are forcing many students to follow the low road to a college degree.



ELVIS PRESLEY PERFORMING

## Elvis in Again

Elvis Presley is enjoying a spectacular revival in Germany. Several years ago he was considered passé, but today the 41-year-old fat boy is more widely acclaimed than ever.

Presley's records began to sell towards the end of 1975 and will probably sell 2.5 million copies this year. He is second in popularity to James Last, the German bandleader.

A few weeks ago North German, Bavarian, and Swiss radio all featured a 10-part series on the Elvis Presley phenomenon. It was so enthusiastically received, there is talk of repeating it.

Elvis has become hot again in Deutschland.

## Film Seminar

The University of Pennsylvania is offering a dream seminar for students interested in film. It is flying a group of students to the Cannes Film Festival this year.

Dr. Stuart Samuels will head the seminar and organize a series of panel discussions, drawing guest speakers from the motion picture celebrities and executives who flock to Cannes.

Students will be fully accredited for all the festival events and screenings and will be housed at Le Chateau de la Napoule from May 15 to June 1. They will also receive course credit.

The seminar will cost \$1000 including air fare, meals, housing and festival attendance. A pleasurable and educational experience if Papa can afford it.

## Foreign Students

Last year there were 219,721 foreign students studying in the U.S.—roughly a 60,000 increase over 1974.

Iran, with 13,780, boasted the most foreign students studying in America. Next came Hong Kong with 11,060; Republic of China (Taiwan) with 10,250; India with 9660; Canada with 8430; Nigeria with 7210; Thailand with 6250; Japan with 5930; Mexico with 4000, and South Korea with 3390.

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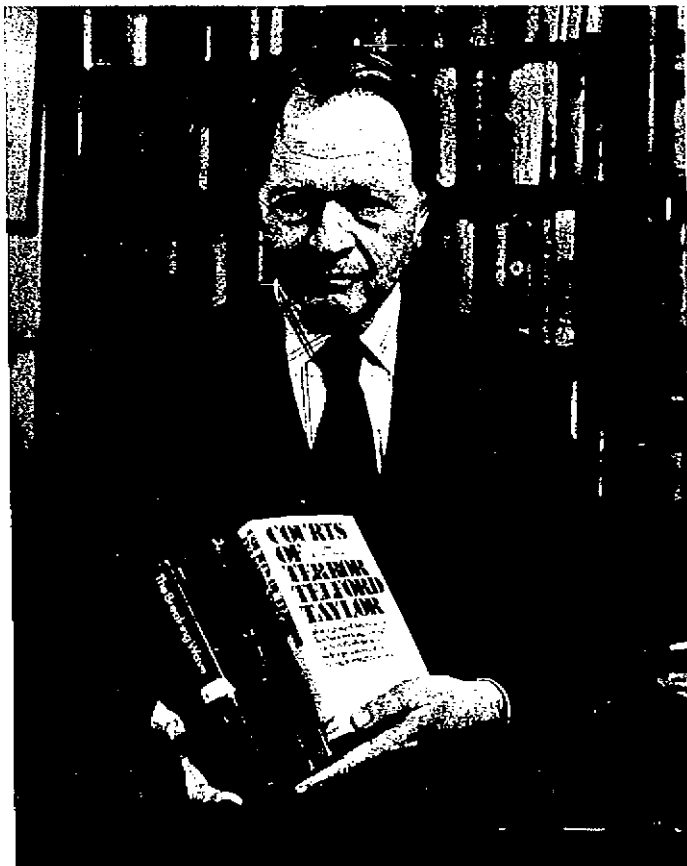
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Telford Taylor, chief U.S. prosecutor of Nazi war criminals at Nuremberg, with a copy of his new book, "Courts of Terror," written after his visit to the Soviet Union in an effort to win freedom for Jewish "political" prisoners.

# Telford Taylor's Inside View of Soviet Justice

by L. H. Whittemore

NEW YORK CITY. Ever since the Nuremberg trials after World War II, the man who was chief U.S. prosecutor has continued to examine human conduct in the light of law and his own conscience. Now, at 68, Telford Taylor is still at it. The issue this time involves Russia, not Germany, but among the participants are—once again—Nazis and Jews.

Taylor, a professor at Columbia University Law School, has taken up the current cause of a number of Soviet Jews who, as he puts it, "fell afoul" of the Russian judicial system after trying to emigrate to Israel in the early 1970's. They were arrested as "political" prisoners and, Taylor says, their trials amounted to "the prostitution of Soviet justice to serve state ends."

But the most "surprising and deeply

shocking" aspect, he says, concerns the Jews' confinement in Russian labor camps: the majority of their fellow prisoners are men serving life sentences for having collaborated with the Nazis during the war. Some of these "virulent anti-Semites," Taylor goes on, have become "trusties" at the camps with control over the Jewish prisoners, who are subjected to extreme physical and psychological abuse.

His latest book, *Courts of Terror*, recounts efforts by him and other American lawyers to obtain clemency for 19 prisoners. Royalties will be used to further those efforts.

Taylor's long career has been varied and quite often controversial; but seldom, if ever, has he compromised his personal views.

It began in Washington, D.C., in

1933, after his graduation from Williams College and Harvard Law School. The young man from Schenectady, N.Y., became a New Deal lawyer, fired with the social and intellectual ideas of the time. It almost goes without saying that he chose government service. He was assistant solicitor for the U.S. Interior Department, associate counsel in the investigation by Sens. Burton Wheeler and Harry Truman into the nation's railroads, and general counsel to the Federal Communications Commission.

## In the Army now

In October, 1942, Attorney Taylor became Major Taylor. When he was assigned as aide to the Chief Counsel of the Nuremberg trials in June of 1945, he began working in the joint, four-power prosecution of top Nazi officials. The following year, he was catapulted into the limelight as the American prosecutor in trials held by the U.S. Military Government.

By the fall of 1946, Telford Taylor, by then a brigadier general, had won his first indictments, charging 23 German doctors, scientists and medical administrators with the killing of "hundreds of thousands of human beings by brutal medical experiments."

Those trials have become history and, of course, Taylor was an international figure. Out of the Army in 1949, he found himself "in a whirlwind for the first few years," but the notoriety brought little personal satisfaction:

"I took a small fling at politics, getting my feet wet with the Reform Democrats in New York, managing a Congressional campaign. But I decided soon that I didn't like making the same speeches over and over again. It just wasn't my bag to go traipsing around and doing all the chores required by the political process."

Meanwhile, his law practice was rather thin. "Everybody thought I was a general, not an attorney," he says. In the absence of a large influx of clients, he began writing *Sword and Swastika*, published in 1952. It was the first of three volumes, including *The March of Conquest* (1958) and *The Breaking Wave* (1967), which comprise a military history of the Nazis through the summer of 1940.

## Bout with McCarthy

When that first book was published, Taylor moved to New York City from Washington, D.C., where he had served as head of the Small Defense Plants Administration during the last two years of President Truman's Fair Deal. By late 1953, Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin was looking for Communist spies at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., and Taylor spoke up.

"I was invited to speak at West Point," he recalls, "so it seemed like a good



occasion to counter McCarthy rather strongly. I said his real purpose was to attack the Army, not Communists."

Shortly after, Taylor gave his view that it was "high time people realized that McCarthyism is hostile to respect for law and cherished values." McCarthy called Taylor a "dangerous radical" and announced that his civil service file had been "flagged" on loyalty grounds.

"It had an effect," Taylor says. "It got me a lot of enemies as well as friends."

In articles and books he has written over the years, Taylor has trained his moral and legal searchlight on dozens of important issues.

His major books also include *Grand Inquest* (1955), a study of Congressional investigations and their impact on American life, and *Nuremberg and Vietnam* (1970), a deeply probing, critical analysis of American involvement in Southeast Asia.

"I've concerned myself with rules of conduct and with the generalities of their application," Taylor says. "That's what a lawyer's business is, basically."

In the fall of 1973, he got involved in the project to help imprisoned Soviet Jews. The basic idea was for American lawyers to show the highest Soviet authorities "that these trials had been conducted in flagrant disregard of the Soviet Union's own laws," and to seek relief for the prisoners on that basis.

### Unusual meeting

By a twist of fate, the key Russian official turned out to be Roman Rudenko, the Procurator General, who had served as the Soviet Union's chief prosecutor at Nuremberg. What developed was an extraordinary secret meeting between Taylor and Rudenko. They met in Moscow on June 12, 1974, for the first time since the war crimes trials

nearly three decades before.

In his luxurious office, Rudenko, in charge of the Soviet criminal justice system, received his American visitor cordially and even agreed to consider petitions prepared in behalf of each prisoner. But Rudenko would not acknowledge any defects in the trials, and later Taylor was told that no action would be taken.

Last fall, however, one of the Jewish prisoners was inexplicably released. "There may be more," Taylor says, "but it's all very unpredictable."

### Sports and music

Taylor has been practicing law in New York since the early 1950's, and since 1962 he has been a full law professor at Columbia. He still plays "a lot of tennis and squash," thoroughly enjoys the teaching, hits the piano keyboard with zest and composes music that "often runs to military marches." For several years he has been working on a big book about Munich in 1938. When that is done, he will move on to a personal memoir of Nuremberg.

His family includes two daughters in their early 30's and a 27-year-old son by his first marriage. In August, 1974, he married a young lawyer who had been one of his students. He and Toby, 30, now have a 10-month-old son, Benjamin, and live in an apartment near the university campus.

Twenty years ago, when Taylor was asked to characterize himself as a lawyer and author, he remarked, "I don't go around hunting unpopular causes on the theory that that is the only thing worth doing. Not at all. I don't regard myself as a professional reformer. I regard myself as a professional man who likes to have a varied practice."

The description still fits.



Nuremberg, 1946: Prosecutors in this photo include Taylor (r) and, next to him, Roman Rudenko of the USSR. Taylor sought Rudenko's help in behalf of Soviet Jews.

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# MY FAVORITE jokes

by DANA LORGE



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Bringing us up to date on the goings-on in her life, Dana Lorge says: "I recently got married; I waited a long time. I think I should have waited longer. My husband and I met on a romantic Sunday afternoon—in Madison Square Garden. He was in Section 26 selling beer."

Other events in her life have included entertaining at The Thunderbird, Miami Beach, Fla.; Elmwood Casino, Windsor, Ontario; Dangerfield's, New York, and the Playboy clubs.

Because spouses are a great source of material, Dana's marriage has broadened her comedic horizons. As for her husband's feelings, Dana says: "He's crazy about me because he always liked married women. Let's face it, if we got a divorce we'd be through!"

Here then is Dana about her husband and other dilemmas:

I have a lot of trouble getting my husband to buy clothes. His idea of a dinner jacket is carrying sandwiches in his pocket.

I never realized he was so unlucky. He's the only man in New York to go on jury duty and be found guilty.

Marriage has changed him. He was cheap, but now it's worse. His idea of a really terrific evening is to drive to the site of an earthquake for free doughnuts and coffee.

The other night I came home and he had wads of cotton taped to his ears. I asked him what happened. He said he was ironing and the phone rang. Instead of picking up the phone, he picked up the iron. I said: "That's terrible. What happened to the other ear?" He said: "I had to call the doctor, didn't I?"

There are certain pressures on me to have a child. My husband wants someone to relate to.

The year 1975 couldn't have been all bad. First of all—it ended.

We got a wonderful tax cut. People who made no money last year get 12 percent back.

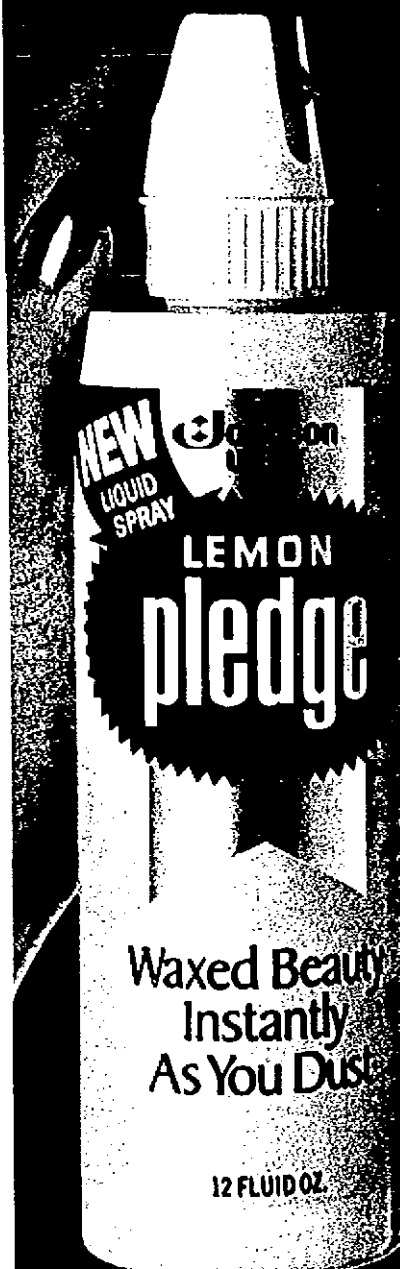
I've had a lot of trouble cooking. You feel bad when the company says, "The soup looks good," and you have to say, "No, that's chopped liver." You really know you've failed when the highlight of the meal is the napkins.

I wanted to be a good-looking comedienne, but my eyes were crossed. I couldn't afford a doctor so I went to court and had them legally separated.

Life is hard for me. I remember at the peak of the cold spell last winter I called my landlord and said there's no heat. He said: "Have a housewarming."

A month ago I did a cruise. On the cruise the food was so bad the seagulls followed the ship holding their noses. It's not often you share your bed with a sink. And everybody has two or three jobs; you know, the trumpet player doubles as the waiter and the busboy. I said to the steward, "I want to talk to the captain." He said, "Go ahead, I'm listening." And I started to lose confidence in this captain when I said, "The ship is sinking," and he said, "At least we're moving."

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